APRIL 13, 1918.—[PART II.]

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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—8 PAGES.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING | VOL. XXXVII. | APRIL 14, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

HAIG HALTS HUN DRIVING ON TO ENGLISH CHANNEL.

Paris Air Raid Fascinates Harry Williams.

Kaiser's Spitball.

TIMES MAN IS BOMBED.

Shooed to Shelter by French Maid.

Lively Smashes of Sound Great War Correspondent; is Unafraid.

Like the Flower, More Fragrant, Part Crushed by the Kaiser.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,
Times War Correspondent in France.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE—DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, April 11 (delayed.)—I have gone through two of the Kaiser's bombardments, but am able to deep and take nourishment. The first one didn't even wake me up. My first intimation that the Huns had been splattering from the big gun around my bed was when the waiter said something about Boches and booms that morning. When the Kaiser did make enough noise to awaken every reporter what chance has he got to sleep the world? Last night I spent in the thick of his airplane raid, in which eleven were killed and many wounded. I was walking along with several des Italiens when things began to buzz. My sensation was one of curiosity instead of fear. It was curiosity. I stood fascinated by the play of searchlights in the sky illuminating the cloud-banks, while the battlefield of Frenchmen and Britishers, while mighty smashes shook the neighborhood. Suddenly a French maiden rushed up. "Pray, monsieur, my good American, seek shelter!" She beseeched and almost dragged me into a subway. Down there several hundred people laughed and jested for half an hour as though waiting for a thunder shower to pass.

Riding from Le Havre to Paris one could but reflect that France, like a flower partly crushed, is even more fragrant and beautiful with an added appealing tenderness. It is indeed "apple blossom time in Normandy," and the fields are green. Peasants were seen standing reverently while the Angelus sounded. La Belle France! It is not wonderful that Americans are willing to die for it and Paris, the Jewel City, so beautiful that it arouses the hate of the Kaiser, a hate based on inferiority—that which he cannot imitate he would destroy.

Paris, though bleeding, is still gay and light-hearted, and, while hating the Boche, laughs at him. Vandalism may wreck art treasures, but it will never crush the spirit which created them.

NOT A DECENT JOB FOR DEVIL.

Impersonator of Satan Refuses to be the Kaiser in Iowa Parade.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) April 13.—John W. Norris, professional impersonator of "the devil," and who in this role has appeared here frequently at Press Club dinners, today refused to act the part of the Kaiser in the honor-flag-raising pageant which Sioux City, as the first city over the top in the Liberty Loan drive, will stage on April 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. Twenty thousand persons will march in this pageant. The funeral of the Kaiser will be a feature section.

Norris, in declining the role of the Kaiser, said: "That's no job for a decent devil."

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...LEY, Part cloudy. Wind at ...northwest; velocity, 22 miles. ...ature: highest, 65 deg.; low- ...deg. Forecast: Sunday fair, ...easterly winds; warmer east ... For complete weather re- ...last page this section.

...TT, Owen Moore, husband ...Pickford, issued a formal ... in which he announced ...tion of taking immediate ...against Douglas Fairbanks.

...-Comers, Ltd., the "sardine ... of Norway, is planning the ...fish cannery in the world for ...pack, according to an official ...concern, now here.

...fourth big steel merchant ves- ...is launched by the Los An- ...Shipbuilding and Dry Dock ...slid off the ways at mid- ...last night.

...Liberty Loan subscription ...come close to the $17,000,000 ...

...City Council, Board of Su- ...and many other organiza- ...plant trees at Exposition ...with patriotic ceremonies.

...THERN CALIFORNIA. Gas ... wrecks Hermosa Beach ...home of family seriously ...and blast is believed to have ...asphyxiation of family.

...rose show is suggested in ... to follow the annual ...flower shows; roses are prom- ...a vast yield, although two ... late.

...Monica High School stu- ...pledge themselves to abstain ...candy for the duration of the ...money to be used to buy Thrift ...

...mmed election contest at ... is dropped, and Mayor Har- ...wins by one vote, is to be ...to serve without a fight.

...gate of shore drives fishing ... harbor; all reach port ...although fears had been ex- ...for safety of smaller vessels.

...RAL EASTERN. Fire in ...State Hospital for Insane ...ninety-six deaths.

...bill signed by Gov. ... of New York; all dancing ...now go to work.

...educator is tarred and ... for upholding German ...

...Thomas of Chicago Univer- ...authority on sex sub- ...on statutory charge, ...charges of violating Mann ...

...of North Dakota are told ... their wheat crop before ...which date the govern- ...mine any on hand.

...of the I.W.W.'s at Chi- ...removed tomorrow, the ...having completed all ...

...NGTON. Indications are ... National Guardsmen ...to be taken to Europe.

...at shipyards has become ... and a special recruiting ...is to be established to keep ...of the men.

...McAdoo withdraws an ... of $4,350,000 for ex- ...and improvements of Fed- ...He takes the stand ...expenditure is not essential. ...financial buildings will not ...during the war.

The House of Representatives has adopted the Senate resolution embodying the War Department plan to put the draft quota basis on the number in class 1, instead of State population.

THE GREAT WAR. Haig halts German drive toward the English Channel. Allied field marshal now in a strong position to repel further blows, while at the same time, reinforcements reach him.

Neuve Eglise was the scene of a hand-to-hand struggle which resulted in the Germans getting a foothold in the village, but enemy frontal attacks were beaten off.

The French and British made a counter-attack south of the River Somme recapturing Hangard, which the Germans had strongly fortified.

Both French and British reinforcements are reaching Haig's army in Flanders, which is now in strong position from further German attacks.

American troops were in the thick of the fight in Flanders and played an important part with the French in repelling the German assaults.

BRITISH CASUALTIES ARE DOUBLE IN WEEK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 13.—British casualties reported in the course of the week ending today totaled 8129 officers and men, divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 272; men, 1101.

Wounded or missing: Officers, 1885; men, 4768.

The British casualties reported in the last week are more than twice the number reported in the preceding week. For several weeks the total British casualties have been running between 3000 and 4000, the killed, wounded and missing in the great battles that have been going on in France not yet having been tabulated.

SERVICE CROSSES WON BY AMERICAN BIRDMEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 13.—James Norman Hall, Colfax, Iowa, captain of an aviation section, and Paul Frank Bair, Fort Wayne, Ind., a lieutenant, are the first American aviators to win the distinguished service cross of the American army.

Capt. Hall attacked a group of five German machines, destroyed one and forced down two others.

Lieut. Bair attacked single-handed a group of seven planes and destroyed one near Rheims. On another occasion he attacked two two-seaters, one of which fell in flames.

YAQUIS FIGHT VILLISTAS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARFA (Tex.) April 13.—Fighting yesterday between a column of 200 Yaqui Indians and Ildefonso Sanchez's Villa command at El Habaco, near San Antonio, Chihuahua, was reported to military headquarters here today.

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Must be; will Be.

TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR AND OUR SHARE IN IT.

Congressman Osborne Says We Did not Realize What Could NOT be Done in One Year.

BY CONGRESSMAN H. Z. OSBORNE OF LOS ANGELES.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—You tell me that the people are anxious for the truth. It would not be true to say that everything is going as well as we had hoped and could wish. While we knew that the war would be a frightful national task, we did not as a nation realize its immensity.

In the conditions that exist on the west front in Europe, the question now becomes one no less serious than that of national existence, that is, national existence as we have known it in the past, free from the domination or control of any foreign power.

Our brave allies of France and England, with the assistance of a fragment of our own courageous army under the leadership of the gallant Pershing, are holding back the savage hordes of Germany and Austria on the fields of France and Belgium.

Should they be forced to give way to the vast armies of Von Hindenburg, the United States might have the horror of witnessing a repetition in our own country of the bloody tragedies enacted on the fields of France.

Contemplating these possibilities, it would be too much to say that we are entirely satisfied with the progress that our country has made in its war plans.

OUR STATE OF PREPARATION.

We have a million armed and trained men in the cantonments of America. If these brave men were where they would be glad to be, on the battlefields of France, conditions would have been reversed and Germany would be defending Berlin or suing for peace.

These more than a million of trained men, and the thousands that are already in Europe in their organization and training, constitute an achievement of which we may be justly proud. We are sadly lacking, however, in ships to take them over, and we are also lacking in airplanes and in big guns. We are far behind in ships, airplanes, and big guns what we had anticipated at the end of the first year.

The probability is, however, that we expected and we were promised too much, and more than was possible. Our people and officials who had these things in charge underestimated the task of creating out of nothing a vast merchant marine.

They also underestimated the work of building thousands of airplanes and big guns, capable of matching those of our German enemy, who has devoted forty years to doing what we have attempted to do in one year.

It was not a question of means, because Congress has never failed to respond to every call for money. It was simply a question of physical ability.

The President and those to whom he has intrusted the responsibility had unlimited money. That, however, would not accomplish physical impossibilities.

MUST RECOGNIZE SITUATION.

We could not, or we did not, produce sufficient coal for the exigency; we did not have sufficient cars with which to handle the coal. We could with the greatest difficulty produce sufficient steel for ships and for the other necessities of war, by curtailing and cutting out steel from the ordinary industries. We did not have sufficient timbers to build wooden ships in great numbers.

I think we may fairly own up to all these deficiencies. We did not have the ships and we could not get our splendid army into France to participate in this greatest battle of all time.

Have we reason to be discouraged or to relax our efforts?

I say no. We have tried to do the impossible in a single year and we have made a big showing toward accomplishing it. We have learned what we cannot do, and that is the beginning of knowledge.

Instead of relaxing we must redouble our energies and still further concentrate our powers, however disagreeable and distasteful it may be to part with individual rights for the benefit of the nation.

We must raise greater armies, build more ships, construct more thousands of airplanes and big guns.

We must do this for two reasons:

ONE IF, AND THE ALTERNATIVE.

First, if our Allies succeed in standing off the enemy for some months we must reinforce them with a great American army and win the victory.

Second, if unhappily our Allies should be defeated we must have a great army and a great equipment to defend our own shores and the fair fields of our own country from the victorious enemy.

Let us face the truth, but let us not give way to discouragement.

In the Civil War the Union armies were constantly defeated for over two years, but they finally won the victory and preserved the great country that we enjoy today.

It must not be forgotten that the dead work on our shipbuilding has been done, and that now we are dropping ships into the water every day and in increasing numbers.

The same with our airplanes. To say that we have but one

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BATTLE SUMMARY

Stiffening British resistance has checked the German drive southward from the Lys toward Bethune and westward from Merville towards Hazebrouck, near the Belgian border, says the Associated Press. The enemy pressure is continuing with great weight toward the north and desperate battling is in progress along the line running southwest from Messines to the south of Bailleul.

The whole Ypres salient and the continued safety of the channel ports are pointed to by observers abroad as at stake in the fighting now under way. Hazebrouck and Bailleul, important railway centers, are vital feeding points for Messines ridge and the Ypres position in general.

So far as Hazebrouck is concerned, the Germans have been held for the time, at least, on the edge of the forest of Nieppe, west of Merville, and some five miles away from their objective. The Germans have been battering away at the British line here, since they captured Merville on Wednesday night, but have advanced only a few hundred yards, being stopped short of the forest, which is about a mile and a half beyond Merville.

AROUND BAILLEUL.

Little additional light was thrown by Saturday's dispatches upon the situation around Bailleul, to which the Germans had worked very close in Friday's fighting. It was revealed, however, that the enemy was attacking heavily in the vicinity of Neuve Eglise and Wulverghem, which lies in the region to the northeast of Bailleul, between it and Messines. The British are on comparatively high ground here and the reports did not indicate that the Germans were making much progress.

On the southerly side of the wedge which the Germans have driven in between La Bassee and Armentieres the British resistance was notably stiff.

There was an improvement also in the Allied position on the Somme battle front. The Germans had gained a footing in Hangard-en-Santerre, southeast of Ariens, in an attack on Friday, but a combined drive by the British and French during the night at the point where their lines join, on the River Luce, near Hangard, restored the situation, putting the French again in complete possession of the village.

AMERICA AIDING.

Meanwhile the American forces are contributing notably to the maintenance of the line on sectors of the French front to the southeast. The men in the sector northwest of Toul added to their laurels last night by repelling, in conjunction with the French, another German attack on the positions in Brule wood in the forest of Apremont, east of St. Mihiel. A counter-attack was launched and the Germans were thrown out of the position at a point where they had gained a footing.

Details of the repulse of Friday's two attacks upon the Americans in this sector show that during the fighting which lasted virtually all day, the American troops inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and took thirty-six prisoners. They suffered few casualties themselves, and had no men taken prisoner.

ENEMY IS EJECTED FROM BRITISH LINE.

ENGLISH FRONT IS ADVANCED SLIGHTLY AROUND FESTUBERT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 13.—The Germans made an attack last night west of Merville on the northern battle front and were repulsed, the War Office announces.

The British advanced their line slightly in the neighborhood of Festubert and took a few prisoners.

There was heavy fighting near Neuve Eglise and Wulverghem and the battle here was still in progress at a late hour last night.

Strong enemy forces launched an attack early last night east of Locon and succeeded in entering the British lines at certain points but were ejected by a counter-attack. A second attack attempted later in the night at the same place was beaten off.

In the sector south of the Somme British and French troops by counter-attacks drove out the Germans from Hangard, which they penetrated yesterday.

The Crisis.

BEAT OFF BAILLEUL ATTACKS; FRENCH INFLICT BIG LOSSES.

Allied Field Marshal Now in a Strong Position to Repel Further Blows, While, at Same Time, Reinforcements Reach Him; Our Men in Thick of It.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 13.—The Germans were driven out of Neuve Eglise this morning, according to the report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters tonight. Four attacks against the British positions southeast of Bailleul also were beaten off.

PARIS, April 13.—French troops in an attack tonight northwest of Orvillers-Sorel made an advance of several hundred meters along a front of about two-thirds of a mile, according to the War Office announcement tonight. A German attack in the Noyon sector was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

AMERICANS AID FRENCH IN BREAKING ATTACK.

COUNTER-BLOW THROWS ENEMY OUT OF BRULE WOOD POSITIONS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 13.—The Germans last night renewed their attacks upon the French positions in Brule wood in the forest of Apremont.

American troops in this sector, in conjunction with the French, says today's official statement, have combatted with vigor and broken the majority of the enemy attacks. At one point where the enemy obtained a footing he was thrown out by a counter-attack.

On the Somme battle front the entire village of Hangard and the adjoining cemetery have been regained from the Germans.

SURGEONS, DOCTORS WANTED FOR ARMY.

REPRESENTATIVE OF MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS WILL TALK IN STATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Maj. Henry D. Jump of the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army will deliver two addresses in California next week in the interest of recruiting surgeons and physicians for the medical service of the army, it was announced here tonight by Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Maj. Jump will represent Surgeon-General William C. Gorgas, by whom he has been detailed to stimulate enlistments in the Medical Reserve Corps. He also represents the National Council of Defense. He will address the annual meeting of the State Medical Society at Del Monte next Wednesday and will speak in San Francisco Friday at a special patriotic meeting arranged by the National Council. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, who is connected with the Food Administration, also will speak at the San Francisco meeting.

According to Dr. Pinkham, 1760 physicians are registered in the Medical Reserve Corps from California, and it is desired that 400 more be obtained so that California's quota may be filled.

HUNS BOMB RHEIMS WHILE CITY BURNS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 13.—The city of Rheims is in flames. The French are attempting to limit the burning area, working under a heavy bombardment.

LIVELY FIGHTING ON ITALIAN FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, April 13.—Lively fighting along the most of the Italian front is reported in the official statement issued by the War Office.

PROTEST LANDING OF JAPS.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, April 13.—At a meeting on Monday of the Vladivostok Municipal Assembly and Council of Labor Delegates and Soldiers a resolution was adopted protesting against the landing of Japanese marines, according to special dispatches received here.

Opinion in London.

NEXT FEW DAYS TO BE MOST CRITICAL OF WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 13.—While the position of the northern line on the British front is a little less alarming today, the military authorities still take a grave view of the situation, according to the evening newspaper reviews. They do not conceal their apprehension that if the enemy were successful in his heavy blows west of Armentieres, and compelled the British to retire from Bailleul and Hazebrouck, Ypres would have to be abandoned and the French channel ports would be in imminent danger.

For the moment, at any rate, the Germans are being held, it is pointed out. The next three or four days, the reviewers consider, will be the most critical in the war.

REINFORCEMENTS REACHING HAIG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Both French and British reinforcements are reaching Sir Douglas Haig's army in Flanders, which now is in a strong position to meet further German attacks, Maj.-Gen. James D. McLachlan, British military attache here, said tonight in reviewing the situation on the northern part of the long western battle line.

"As things stand, the Germans have scored," said Gen. McLachlan, "but not so heavily as they would have liked to have done. They have won no decisive victory and each hour that their advance is delayed makes it less likely that they will. They are in a position not very different from that which they occupied at the end of the first, and what may be called mobile, stage of the preceding battle for Amiens.

TRIED TO DIVIDE BRITISH ARMY.

"By their drive at Amiens the Germans hoped to separate the British from the French army. Their attack between the Ypres-Comines Canal and La Bassee is clearly meant to divide the British army, roll it up and penetrate to the coast of the English Channel. In the battle for Amiens their attack was stopped upon the northern portion of the line between Arras and at Albert. In the present battle their northern flank, while bending back the British line, has similarly failed in its object."

"The country between Wytschaete and La Bassee back to Hazebrouck is in the nature of a shallow basin surrounded by high ground. Into this basin the Germans have penetrated to a maximum depth of about ten miles and on a front of about fifteen miles between Ploegsteert wood and La Bassee, but they have failed to force the British from the hills stretching west from Wytschaete and at the south end of their attack have been held on the line, Festubert, Givenchy and Hulluch, and have thus been kept from Bethune, which was their immediate objective in that region. These two failures leave them, in spite of all their gains, in the center, in an uncomfortably narrow salient dominated by higher ground in the hands of the British.

BRITISH IN STRONG POSITION.

"The British are in fact in a strong position to meet further attacks which are bound to come. Their own and French reinforcements are reaching them and behind them they have the line of hills running from Wytschaete on the line of Kemmel, Scherpenberg, Mont Kokercele, Kruystrete, Saint Sylvestre to Cassel. To achieve a success that will compensate them from the losses incurred by the great number of divisions (over twenty) used in the initial attack, the Germans will, moreover, have not only to occupy those heights, but to press on through the country behind, which is undulating and broken and the defensive qualities of which the British Commander-in-Chief is not likely to have overlooked.

"By failing to break through between Ypres-Combines Canal and Wytschaete and thus to push the British from the ridge running west towards Cassel the Germans find themselves in an awkwardly narrow salient. For that reason, if for no other, the battle is bound to continue with great ferocity as Field Marshal Haig warned the British army in his special order of the day, published in today's newspapers."

While the Germans have scored, Gen. McLachlan said, they have not done as well as they hoped and each hour their advance is delayed makes victory for them less likely. By failing to break through, the Germans find themselves in an awkward narrow salient and for that reason the battle is bound to continue with great ferocity.

In the view of some officers, the German front as it now stands places the Germans in jeopardy in two places. The wide salient driven toward Amiens appears to them susceptible of flank assault by the French from the south and southwest, while in Flanders the narrow salient driven into the British lines leaves the Teutonic flanks exposed.

There are many reasons, it was said, to anticipate that any French counter-stroke, designed to take pressure off the British front in Flanders, may be delivered south and east of Montdidier. For this reason developments at Hangard, gallantly regained by the French today, are being followed closely.

The participation of American troops with the French in vigorous repelling of German assaults, as reported by the French official statement, was welcomed by officers here. They saw in the report evidence that the men have all the dash and enterprise expected of them and are coming into action like veterans.

Intimation from neutral sources that Germany has been preparing for a naval offensive, as contained in press report reaching this country, already have come to the Navy Department in a more official way.

Mobilization of naval reserves at the fleet bases, assembly

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

"'Tis a Battle of Wills! Steel Your Souls!" Cries French High Commissioner to U. S.

1870-1918.

STOUT HEARTS WILL WIN WAR.

New Perspective is Needed to Sense its Size.

Strife of Forty-eight Years Ago Infinitesimal.

Moral Factor to be Deciding One of Conflict.

BY MAJ. L. C. ECKENFELDER, Member of the French High Commission to the United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 13.—There is a trade which has been particularly unsuccessful during this war. It is the prophet business. However, I am inclined to prophesy that people shall die of heart failure during the next week in great number. They are those who are unable to adapt their mind to the magnitude, to the huge proportions of the great battle.

I have seen the same happening in France among the people too old to change the constitution of their brains and the possibilities of their understanding, and were pretending to judge the events of this war on the same footing as the one of 1870. They were horrified when they compared the immense dimensions of this conflict to the little 10-cent Franco-Prussian war of their days.

Those weaklings (thank God, they were not many) pined rapidly away and died of grief. This is a warning to the people of this country.

Everyone careful of his own mental and moral health has to exercise his will to dominate the different phases of this immense battle and train himself to the ability of facing temporary misfortune with a stout heart.

DRIVE WAS EXPECTED.

I find in the substantial speech of Lloyd George a great spirit of comfort. Not because he is announcing a quick victory and a bright future. He is not. But I am pleased that he is repeating the statements made during the last months among the British and French military circles, not only among the officers of the General Staff, but in the conversation of all the officers who have been in service during the last three years and a half.

We used to talk about it, we officers of the French and British missions. We never had a doubt that the German drive would take place in the spring, and we were all foreseeing that there would be losses of ground, men and material during the first days of the onslaught, because we knew that immense means of artillery would be concentrated on the ground chosen for the attack.

And then Lloyd George mentions the conclusion of Sir Henry Wilson of the Imperial Staff, three or four months ago, intimating the number of German divisions gathered for breaking our line and forecasting "that the drive might probably succeed in penetrating the British lines to the extent of half the distance of the front attacked."

REAL PROPORTIONS.

It shows that the Allies' General Staff was prepared to receive the blow and that our army men and our governments are manly enough to face the coming of hard, struggling days without swooning.

Premier Lloyd George is seeing this battle in its real proportions when he says: "First of all, it is a battle which may last four months; a decision may be taken not now or next month, but may be months hence."

Yesterday I met in this city many downhearted people because the British had lost Armentieres. Headlines of the newspapers were mentioning "German advances," "British prisoners taken by Huns," "Armentieres abandoned by the British."

I heard some comments really desperate. This has to be stopped. Do you want to win or not? How do you expect that soldiers could stand with grim faces and set teeth behind their machine guns and rifles—holding their ground with obstinacy, when waves of divisions after waves of divisions are hurled at them—if you, civilians, perfectly safe, far away from the battlefield, cannot train your hearts to be as hard as steel?

BATTLE OF WILLS.

The heart is a muscle. You can harden it like an athlete is hardening his biceps. You need it. You need it because the victory will not be won only by cannons, but the strong souls behind the guns.

Gen. Foch is a great strategist and tactician. There is no doubt about it. In the books in which he discusses all the principles of warfare he shows the great importance of the moral factors. He says: "The battle is a struggle of two wills. A victory is moral superiority in the victor, moral depression in the vanquished."

You may buy Liberty Bonds, knit sweaters, attend meetings—it will do no good if, besides, you do not understand the size of the conflict and get adapted to the titanic proportions of it. Do not let yourself be terrorized by the mere report of the roaring battle. A good boxer is not the one who can only deliver hard blows, but one who can as well take punishment during several rounds without staggering.

Brace up!

WAR OFFICE STATEMENTS

BRITISH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 13.—The first War Office statement today says:

"Heavy fighting developed yesterday afternoon in the neighborhood of Neuve Eglise and Wulverghem and at a late hour last night was still continuing. We advanced our lines slightly in the neighborhood of Festubert and secured a few prisoners.

"Early in the night a strong hostile attack preceded by a heavy bombardment was launched against our positions east of Locon. The enemy succeeded in entering our lines at certain points, but was driven out again by a counter-attack and a second attack attempted by the enemy late in the night in the same locality was successfully beaten off. During the early part of the night the enemy also attacked west of Merville and was repulsed. On the remainder of the northern battle front the situation is unchanged.

"Sharp local fighting took place yesterday south of the Somme in the neighborhood of Hangard and positions into which the enemy had forced his way were regained by counter-attacks delivered by British and French troops. North of the Somme the enemy's artillery has been more active."

LONDON, April 13.—The text of a later statement reads:

"As a result of the fighting last night in the neighborhood of Neuve Eglise, the enemy succeeded, after a prolonged struggle in forcing his way into the village. This morning he was vigorously counter-attacked by our troops and driven out, leaving a number of prisoners, including a battalion commander, in our hands. A further attack made by the enemy later in the morning was successfully repulsed.

"In the course of the morning a number of other attacks were made by the enemy, unsuccessfully, at different points along the battle front north of La Bassee canal. Three separate attacks against our line southwest and west and north of Merville were in each case repulsed after heavy fighting.

"An attack attempted by the enemy south of Meteren was successfully driven back and four attacks launched against our position southeast of Bailleul were beaten off.

"Heavy casualties were inflicted in these several unsuccessful attacks.

This afternoon another hostile attack in strength was developed between the Meteren-Brecque River, southwest of Meteren and Wulverghem. Severe fighting has taken place on the whole of this front.

"On the other parts of the British front the day passed without any incident of importance."

FRENCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 13.—The first War Office statement today says:

"Counter-attacks delivered during the night by French troops in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre resulted in the enemy being thrown back completely. The French again hold the entire village as well as the cemetery. The Germans suffered losses without obtaining any result and also left in our hands seventy prisoners, of whom three are officers.

"Artillery fighting continues with violence in this region.

"Between Montdidier and Noyon there was an active bombardment together with unusually great patrolling activity. The French took ten prisoners north of Orvillers-Sorel. Between the Miette and the Aisne German raids were repulsed by the French fire. The French took prisoners in the sectors of St. Hilaire and Soissin.

"The Germans continue to bombard Rheims. One part of the city is in flames. We are making energetic efforts to restrict the fire to this area, notwithstanding the very heavy bombardment of the enemy.

"In the forest of Apremont the Germans renewed their attacks on the French positions in Brule wood. The American troops in this sector, in conjunction with the French, vigorously combatted and broke the greater part of the German efforts. At one point where the Germans obtained a footing they were thrown out by a French counter-attack. The number of prisoners taken since yesterday is more than forty.

"In Lorraine the French made a raid in the region of Eply. There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front."

PARIS, April 13.—The text of a later official statement reads:

"There were artillery duels at various points north of Montdidier, notably in the region of Cantigny and Grivesnes.

"West of Lassigny our troops delivered an attack against the wood northwest of Orvillers-Sorel. On a front of about 1200 meters we made an advance several hundred meters in depth and took a number of prisoners.

"In the Noyon sector special storming troops who launched an attack against our positions were caught under our fire before being able to reach our lines and suffered a sanguinary check.

"There was quite heavy artillery activity at Hill 304, Eparges and in the Parroy forest.

"On April 12, our airplanes displayed great activity along the whole front, particularly in the regions of the Somme and the Oise. Our pursuit machines carried out more than 350 sorties and fought 120 engagements. Eight enemy airplanes were brought down; twenty-three others fell within their own lines, seriously damaged. Five enemy captive balloons were set on fire; five others, pierced by bullets, were obliged to drop precipitately to the earth.

"Our bombing machines likewise carried out demonstrations. In the day of April 12 and the night of April 12-13, a total of 48,000 kilos of projectiles was dropped in the course of these expeditions, in which Italian machines took part.

"The railway stations at Jussy, Roye, St. Quentin, Nesle, Ham, Guiscard and Noyon, railways, cantonments and numerous convoys in these regions, as well as the stations at Hirson, Laon and Montcornet were copiously bombed. Several fires and explosions occurred."

GERMAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, via London, April 13.—The official statement from general headquarters tonight says:

"On the battlefield of the Lys our attacks against English divisions, which had been brought up as quickly as possible in motor cars and by railway, made good progress.

"From the heights of Messines we pushed forward across the Steenbeek River and reached the eastern border of Wulverghem.

"Troops which had advanced to the south of Ploegsteert wood swung around towards the north in a rapid and independent action under Regimental Commander Lieut.-Col. Polmann and took the fortified height of Possignol by storm and joined hands with a detachment which had advanced to the north along the wood.

"The strongly wired wood, which would have been difficult to capture by means of a frontal attack, fell through being surrounded.

"Between the railways leading from Armentieres to Bailleul and Merville we carried our attack forward as far as the railway leading from Bailleul to Merris and as far as the eastern border of Nieppe wood.

"To the south of Merville, our troops crossed the Clarence River and after having taken Locon by storm, reached La Bassee canal to the northwest of Bethune.

"On the battlefront on both sides of the Somme lively artillery duels continue in many sectors. Local advances of our infantry on both sides of the Luce resulted in the bringing in of 400 prisoners, French and English.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle, reconnoitering detachments penetrated the French and American trenches and took prisoners. In unsuccessful counter-attacks the enemy suffered heavy losses.

"In the other theaters there is nothing new."

OUR DEAD IN FRANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Gen. Pershing today reported eighty-six casualties, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 5.
Died of wounds, 1.
Died of accident, 4.
Died of disease, 7.
Wounded severely, 9.
Wounded slightly, 60.

Two officers are named in the list. Lieut. Wilmer E. Herr was killed in action, and Capt. John B. Pitney was wounded slightly.

The list follows:

Killed in action: Lieut. Wilmer E. Herr; Corps. Harry A. Miller, Almon Pingree; Privates Toney Monize, Vincent Y. Wilicki.

Died of wounds: Private George W. Rifford.

Died of disease: Sergt. George A. Lumb; Privates Walter Davis, Samuel J. Kline, Marion Alger Pennington, Richard Woods, Elmer M. Frederick, John Clinton Hurd.

Died of accident: Corps. Larry Cornell, Harry L. Goodpasture; Privates Sidney H. Durkee, Samuel R. Stiles, Thomas H. Wetherspoon; J. Smith.

Wounded severely: Corps. Frank Privates John Collins, Howard P. Fitzgerald, Arthur H. Glode, William Lebise, Peter Levendowski, William P. Renney, Foster V. Rix.

Wounded slightly: Capt. John B. Pitney; Sergts. Frank Doughney, John Kaiser, Bernard J. McElroy, Robert E. Quinn, Stonis Zukowski; Corps. Edmund Cassidy, Theodore N. Cottrell, Henry C. Edwards, James J. Flynn, Arthur J. Hall, Edwards Thomas Harren, Joseph A. Lynch, James T. Slamon, Wagoner Carl G. Duncan; Privates Harry E. Bailey, Harold E. Beckwith, Samuel D. Buchanan, Henry T. Byrnes, James W. Cassel, John Peter Christy, John J. Conefry, George E. Conners, Archibald L. Cook, Oscar Coy, Patrick Dowling, Edwin E. Erickson, Alexis J. Gaonette, Ralph P. Gates, Edward R. Grever, Joseph Guily, William R. Henion, Robert H. Hix, Hubert L. Horton, John M. Hovance, Alfred Luedesdorf, Henry S. Long, Thomas F. McEnelly, Walter Piekacz, Woycek Polonka, William H. Pope, Carlton W. Potts, Charles A. Rice, Alfred M. Ricker, Harry Rozdlicki, Clarence H. Schryer, Earl D. Scott, Ralph W. Simpson, Alfred R. Smith, John Smith, Raymond F. Spayd, Frank A. Spooner, Edmund Sutton, Harvey S. Swem, Ernest D. Wagner, James Widdecombe, Martin Winninger, Carl G. Worden, Frank Zika, Czerslow Zwitrosky.

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 13.—The following names of Americans appear in today's Canadian casualty list:

Killed in action: C. J. Chapin, Meadville, Pa.

Died: Andrew M. Anderson, Atlantic, Ia.

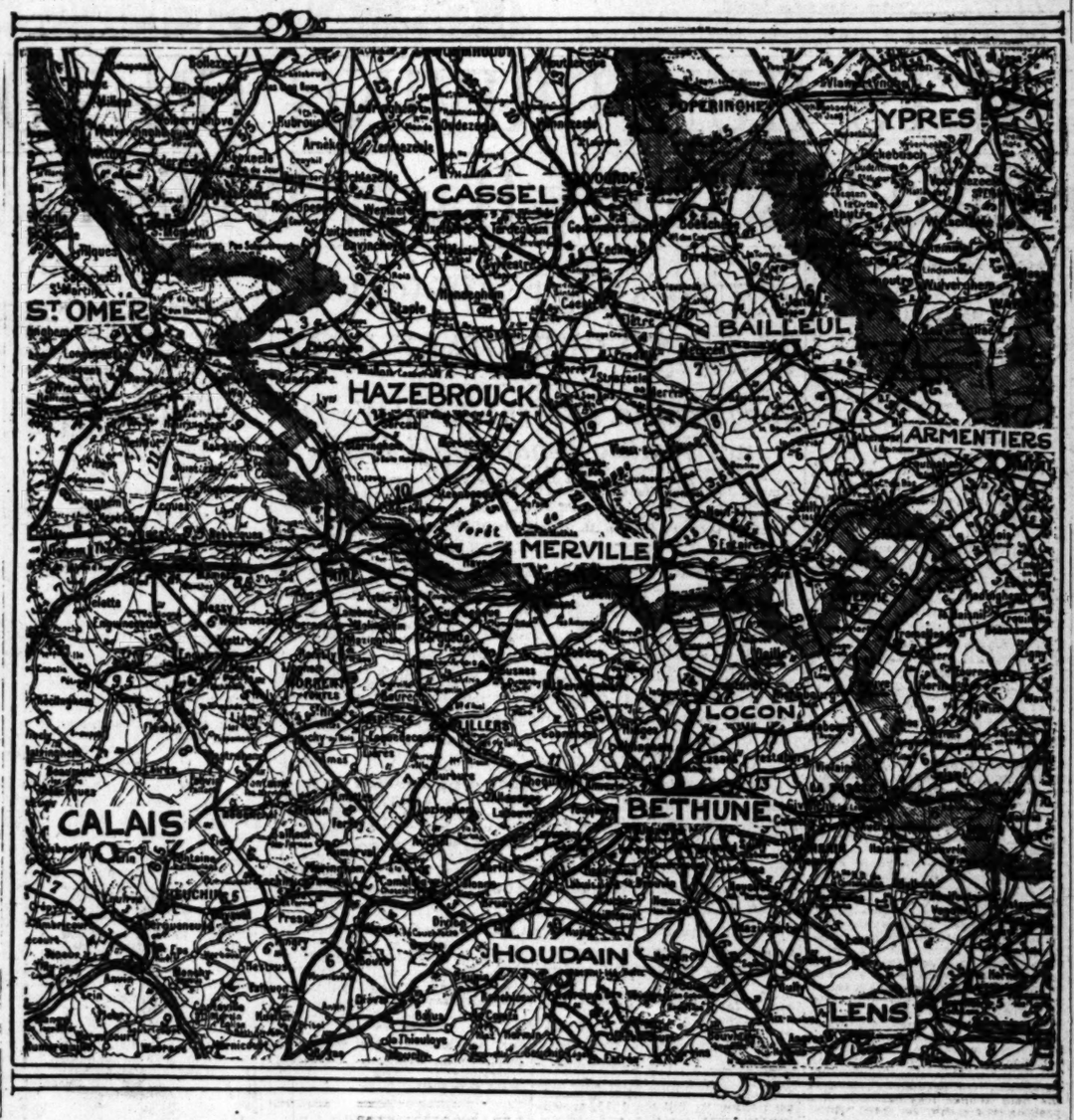
Wounded: Ernest Young, Long Beach, Cal.

BRITISH WILL BUILD AN EIGHTY-MILE GUN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 12.—In the House of Commons today J. I. Macpherson, Parliamentary undersecretary of the War Office, informed a questioner that steps had been taken to construct a British gun capable of throwing a shell more than eighty miles.

Where Haig is Holding Line Against Hosts of Hindenburg.



This map shows points mentioned in the latest cables as being scenes of the most terrific fighting.

From the progress of the Picardy battle it is apparent to the military critics that even more sanguinary struggles will be fought around St. Omer and Lille, when Foch gets his counter-offensive under way in full.

Poor Russia!

TEUTONS, FINNS IN JOINT WAR.

Mutual Campaign on Russia's Entente Beaten.

Siberia for Japan, Provided She Joins Alliance.

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When the Germans landed on the Aland Islands, Sweden protested.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The two American missionaries referred to in the following dispatch from the State Department was advised they were released soon after the ransom took them.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PEKING, Monday, April 1.—Miss Katherine Schmidt, and Mrs. and Mr. M. Dixon, American missionaries formerly of Springfield, S. D., have been captured by bandits. The British representatives of the China Inland Mission Society, Miss Schmidt was attached to the station at Hsien, Shantung province, and Mr. Dixon to the station in the county town of Pangshan in Kiangsu province.

FURTHER MOVES FOR M'NUTT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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SIGNIFICANT ADVERTISING FIGURES GIVEN EACH WEEK.

No better exposition of the value of an advertising medium in Southern California can be presented than the figures tabulated each week by The Times. These week after week statements are expressive; they are illuminating because they show the unvarying faith of advertisers in the big and popular Times.

Last Sunday The Times again printed approximately as much paid advertising as the other two newspapers combined.

Of 19,770 inches of advertising printed in local newspapers on that date, April 7, 1918,

THE TIMES printed	9,425 inches
Second morning newspaper printed	6,549 "
Third morning newspaper printed	3,796 "

Of 5494 inches of "want ads"—the quick-action messengers of the masses—The Times printed 808 inches more than the other two local newspapers combined. A rule and pencil and paper will demonstrate the accuracy of the following "want-ad" figures for Sunday, April 7, to wit:

THE TIMES printed	3,151 inches
Second morning newspaper printed	1,675 "
Third morning newspaper printed	668 "

The popularity of a newspaper and the result-producing value of its advertising columns invariably are indicated by the volume of "want ads," or classified advertising, it prints.

The Times printed 125,310 copies last Sunday, all of which were sold before 10 a.m. the same day.

READ THIS

We intend to run this great special for one week and will make every effort to keep our stock complete. But we must stick to the policy, First come, first served.

ON SALE STARTING MONDAY AT 9 A.M.

New French China Co.'s Famous La Francaise Dinnerware

By contracting for a number of sets of the above dinner sets we secured them at a large reduction, enabling you to share the profits with us at exceptionally low prices, and very easy terms.

There are three very attractive designs to choose from. Set No. 456 has two decorations of small roses. No. 394 is an attractive combination of gold and blue decoration, and No. 72 is Colonial shaped with a dainty gold border and tracing, which makes a very attractive pattern.

Grand Offer No. 1

Complete set for 6 persons.

42-piece set; regular price $10.85; sale price..... $7.85

$1.00 cash and 50c per week.

Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 1 meat platter, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 oblong potato dish, 1 cream pitcher, 6 fruit saucers, 1 salad bowl, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 pie plates, 6 bread and butter plates, choice of any pattern. Sets come packed securely in wooden boxes ready to be delivered or shipped anywhere.

Grand Offer No. 2

Complete set for 6 persons.

50-piece set; regular price $13.85; sale price. $10.85

Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 tea plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 soup plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 round vegetable dish, 1 meat platter, 1 covered dish, 1 oblong potato dish, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher.

Grand Offer No. 3

Complete set for 12 persons.

100-piece set; regular price $28.50; sale price..... $19.35

$1 cash and $1 per week.

Set contains 12 dinner plates, 12 tea plates, 12 soup plates, 12 bread and butter plates, 12 sauce dishes, 12 cups, 12 saucers, 2 vegetable dishes, 1 salad bowl, 1 round bowl, 1 oblong vegetable dish, 1 pickle dish, 1 turkey platter, 1 cake plate, 1 round covered dish, 1 oblong covered dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher.

Mail orders must be accompanied with cash—$7.85 for 42-piece set; $10.85 for 52-piece set, and $19.35 for 100-piece set, as our object in making this special offer is to have you visit our store. Order set by pattern number.

CASS-SMURR-DAMEREL CO.

412-414 So. Broadway

Wholesale and Retail. Phones: 10501, Main 339.

CHECKERBO ON LICK

It is for the A It—And a G

BY

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Harris & Frank

437-443 South Broadway

Do You?

Do you drive in a spring wagon?

Do you bath in a wash tub?

Do you wash on a wash board?

Do you cook on an open fire?

Do you draw water with a rope?

Do you sow barley broadcast?

Do you reap with a cradle?

Do you thrash with a flail?

Then why do you irrigate from open ditches or with a single pipe about big enough to spray house plants with?

The world moves a hundred years in a night now.

Irrigation systems that fit the year you're living in.

Valley Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.
269 Sherman Way. Tel. 62.
Yards: Van Nuys, Owensmouth and Yuba City.

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in 339.

The Game.

CHECKERBOARD OF WAR ON LICKING THE KAISER.

It is for the American Troops to Do It—And We Have Made a Good Start.

BY HARRY CARR.

GERMAN strategy in the great battle is following exactly the lines predicted in this column two weeks ago.

In a general way, the German plan of attack may be compared to the opening of an umbrella.

There is an old negro story in which one tough buck threatens the other, saying: "Look out there, nigger! You know what I gwine do? I gwine to jam this umbrella in you and open it."

Negro stories are not exactly applicable to this column, but that German plan of attack, as Harper's Illustrated, with precision, the lightning thrust forward, in the first instance, the point of the umbrella toward Montdidier and Moreuil, the Germans are now trying to open up the ribs of the umbrella in a future offensive against the British in the region between Ypres and Lille.

The purpose of this attack is perfectly plain. The immediate objective of the German General Staff is to tear the French and British armies apart. Many supposed they would attempt to do this by the simple device of punching a hole through the line at Montdidier or somewhere around there, thus making a deep and dangerous pocket into which the German troops would thrust themselves. German strategy does not proceed upon such bland and childlike lines.

BERLIN'S PLAN.

The method chosen by the Berlin General Staff is to press back behind the Allied line in a long curve until it is stretched so thin that a rip can be torn through it. The furtherance of this plan they are driving for the railroad centers, Montdidier, on the British front.

It is a matter of local tactics, the British troops are probably in a position of advantage in the ground of the ridges that they occupy. There is one advantage of a retiring line. If it has not become demoralized, it has an opportunity of contesting the ground upon which to fight.

The advantage is balanced in favor of the Germans, however, by the fact that the British are slowly coming into a position where they will soon be fighting in a line parallel in their line of communications.

The British are in the grip of an added peril in this, that they may not with safety throw their strength from the sector where the British join the French. In so doing they would weaken the defense of their lines of supplies and would find themselves in great danger of being cut off from all connection with Calais and the Channel.

They must courageously recognize the fact that the Gremans have in a certain position of strategetic advantage in regard to the French. Some of the American papers have been hysterically screaming that Gen. Foch to begin an offensive against the German position from the south in order to divert the German attention from the British.

THE FRENCH PROBLEM.

We must not forget that the French army has a peculiar problem of its own. In all probability the German General Staff still has a large number of troops in the French sector. Should Foch begin a strong attack against the German advanced position at Montdidier it would very likely be replied to by an onslaught upon the French flank and rear from the direction of Verdun.

The Germans enjoy for the minute the great strategic advantage of being on the inside of a circle.

No one knows which of these various attacks is to be their main reliance.

Which is their real objective?

Are they only bluffing at an advance against Calais, later to suddenly withdraw from that position and go crashing through the Montdidier sector in a drive for Paris?

Or is the drive in the Montdidier sector only a bluff to occupy the French attention while the real drive is made for Calais?

No one knows outside of a small circle of officers in the German General Staff.

Meanwhile, the Allies must be prepared at all the points mentioned as well as further south at Verdun.

The purpose of military strategy is to so arrange your forces that you will be able to bring all your soldiers into action while your foe is only able to use a part of his.

That is our present disadvantage. It must be confessed that the German generals are, for the reasons stated, able to bring a larger proportion of their men into action than we are. With the battle at the present phase, the French are obliged to stand by and watch the British bending under the full weight of the German legions.

The Germans are dealing the cards. They know what is coming next. They can concentrate their men in the sector where the big stuff is coming off. We, not knowing, must stand by to guard all the holes in the fence, and, so doing, must often stand idle.

THE CRISIS.

I think the above is a full candid statement of the situation, no danger being minimized.

We are indeed and, in truth, face to face with a terrible crisis—perhaps the most important crisis in history.

It does not seem to me to be a hopeless crisis, however. It is not as hopeless now as it would have been earlier in the war when the Allies were crippled by the necessity of bending too much to public opinion. In the four years of this struggle the nonmilitary peoples of the Allied countries have learned the importance of leaving war to soldiers.

Gen. Foch is a brilliant strategist. He will undoubtedly have the moral courage to disregard the defense of cities in order to defend the armies in the field.

In the present crisis everything should be disregarded except the safety and welfare of the troops in the field. Even if Paris should fall, that event is of no importance compared with the necessity of keeping the field armies together and in a position where they can best fight.

As the situation presents itself to me, the Allies and the Germans are very likely to fight each other to utter exhaustion; it will be up to the Americans to win the war. I honestly think that the future lies solely in our hands. It is up to us to lick the Kaiser. The French and the British will have done their part a hundredfold by the time we are ready to mix it with the Huns.

And may I remark, parenthetically, that if there was in any American heart one trace of the old feeling against England it has been wiped out by the glorious stand the British regiments have made against the advancing German troops during the past weeks!

We can forget the charge at Balaclava. That was a little street scuffle compared with the deeds of heroism that have been written into history by British soldiery during these terrible fights.

A GLORIOUS CHARGE.

One of these days you are going to hear how the British cavalry charged into the woods of Moreuil—charged on horseback against concealed machine guns that were squirting bullets like water out of a hose and carried the position with cold steel. And when you read that story it will bring to your heart a thrill that will make it impossible for you ever to look upon the British flag with hatred again.

The most glorious pages of history are being written.

Well, it is up to us to lick the Germans. Are we prepared to do it?

I read the other day that a United States Senator bowed his head on his desk and wept over the inefficiency of American preparations.

This is one more strong argument in favor of national prohibition. It is clear to my mind that the honorable gentleman must have had a crying jag. There is no other reasonable explanation of his tears.

The Allies have undoubtedly been grievously disappointed in our inability to conjure up trained troops with a magic wand. They think we should have had more men in France by this time, and more munitions.

They say we have bragged about strolling over to lick the Kaiser as though it were incident to a little shopping tour in Paris.

GEN. FOCH AND US.

I have been told that Gen. Foch has expressed disgust over the attitude of the American people. He is said to have particularly expressed his contempt for the attitude of the sensational evening newspapers. One such paper that came to his attention had a bitter attack upon the British troops for not having done their share of the fighting; on the front page of the same issue was a flamboyant headline announcing a "great American victory."

On examining the news in detail, it was seen that the British had lost 20,000 men in battle that day, while the "great American victory" consisted of the capture of ten German prisoners, involving the loss of three Americans!

Such cheap stuff, of course, hurts us very much in the opinion of our allies; hurts us in our own opinion and weakens the morale of our side.

It is the utmost importance that the Allies should fight on in the firm conviction that a real force of American fighters is on the way to their rescue. If the fear once enters their hearts that America is made of childish braggarts, the effect will be worse upon the Allied soldiers than any possible German victory.

Would that some way were open whereby the French and British could realize that yellow evening papers do not represent American opinion!

There is nothing for Senators to cry about, even if jagged. Visit any of the big training camps and you will be forced to the inevitable conclusion that we have made a pretty good job of getting an army together. Take it all and all, the government has made a pretty fair job of it.

A very large American army is ready for shipment overseas. As this article is not being prepared for a stump speech at the village Town Hall, we will not go so far as to say that this army of American boys is ready to do battle against the trained German troops. But they are ready to move. Before the summer is over, they ought to figure to some extent in the fighting. In the long run, we must hope that they will be able to turn the tide of battle; that they will replace war-worn French and British troops against war-worn German troops and win the day for our side.

Next year will be our year over there.

Of course there is no dodging one awful question.

Can we get them there?

We might as well be candid enough to say it: Admiral Mahan's contention has been proven; it is the navy that really decides wars.

The strength we will be able to delop in France is dependent upon the outcome of the struggle to conquer the German submarine. Before we can hope to transport troops and supplies in quantities sufficient to turn the tide, we must clear the sea lanes of these sharks.

There are many facts that cannot be told just at present; but wonderful progress is being made against the German undersea craft.

OUR NAVY.

Together with the British sailors, our Jackies are tipping over all the old sea traditions. We all like to hammer Secretary Daniels, but either because of him or in spite of him, the efficiency shown by the American navy now on the blockade has literally brought the world to its feet with a cheer.

None of the facts can as yet be given out; but if our army does as well in Europe as our navy is now doing, the Kaiser has some unhappy days ahead of him. Every time you see a sailor in our uniform, you can feel proud of him. Some day you will know why.

It goes without saying that the government must be shipping troops over under great pressure. As a consequence, I look for something very acute and sensational in the way of news from sea.

DISCUSS DROPPING OF GERMAN IN SCHOOLS.

STATE CONVENTION OF PRINCIPALS IN OAKLAND TO TAKE ACTION ON THIS SUBJECT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 13.—The State convention of California high school principals, in session in this city, today wrestled with the proposition of excluding the teaching of German from the high schools of the State. State officials and members of the faculty of the University of California were present. It is understood that the convention recommendation will have a significant effect on the next session of the State Legislature.

Mark Keppel, superintendent of Los Angeles county schools, excoriated Assembly Bill No. 1013, providing for school taxation, and now under suspension by the referendum, as "the greatest menace that has endangered the schools in the whole history of California." He declared that the effect of the bill would be to force 20,000 teachers to form themselves into a political machine. Decrease in school revenues, hampering of educational programmes and arraying of the school departments against other departments of public service, he branded as the chief evils.

In an address on "Americanization," Lewis B. Avery of Oakland declared that much of the pro-Germanism of persons in this country was "misguided idealism," and urged reaching the alien women of the country, in whose hands, he said, the control of disloyalty rested.

The convention ends tonight, when the next meeting place will be picked and a new directorate chosen.

REGISTRATION FIGURES.

Republicans Outnumber Democrats More than Two to One in California; Many Fail to State Party.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 13. — The number of voters registered in Los Angeles county up to April 6, who declined to state their party affiliation, exceeded the total Democratic registration at that time, according to figures received today by Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State. The number failing to state party affiliation is 53,980, while the Democratic registration in the county was reported at 53,241. The Republican registration was 112,580.

The report also showed that one American Republican and one Wilson Republican had registered.

Thirty-one of the fifty-eight counties have reported registration figures up to April 6, to Secretary Jordan, as required by law. In only two counties, Kern and Colusa, does the Democratic registration exceed that of the Republicans.

CAPT. MEYER DEFENDED.

Crowell Upholds the Appointment of Lane's Former Secretary as Justifiable.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—In a report to the House today, Acting Secretary of War Crowell defended the appointment of Herbert A. Meyer, formerly secretary to Secretary Lane, as a captain in the Signal Corps.

The report which was in response to a House resolution of inquiry, said Meyer was appointed March 21, 1917, and at no time therefore had he been subject to the draft.

Representative Anthony again today declared the appointment was due to political influence. He pointed out that Meyer was within the draft age and said the country had been scandalized by publication of a list of two or three hundred young men of rich and influential families who had been appointed as officers and assigned to non-combatant service.

SPRUCE LUMBER PRICES FIXED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Prices the government will pay for spruce lumber were agreed on at a conference here today between the War Industries Board and representatives of the spruce industries. Prices on random twenty-feet from $40 to $88, according to size.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Who is Now at Hamburger's, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out he looks anxiously at the falling hair and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses a comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

According to Prof. Austin, there are something like 60 different conditions of the scalp and hair. Some are contagious. Others develop from neglect. Practically all of them are curable in the early stages.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for the trouble.

Prof. Austin has devoted thirty-nine years to studying the hair and scalp. Surely it will be worth the few minutes it takes to let him turn the microscope on your hair.

He will make FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp all this week in his private office on the second floor of Hamburger's. Hours 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

INDICATIONS ARE THAT CALIFORNIA COMPANIES WILL NOT BE TAKEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 12.—Bitter disappointment faces the members of thirteen separate National Guard companies in California that have been organized since the United States entered the war with Germany. All of them are anxious to have the companies to which they belong taken as units, with their present officers and just as at present organized.

Gen. Carter of the General Staff, who has charge of all militia matters, has uniformly refused to do this in similar cases from other States, and it is probable he will make no exception in the request from California. Today Congressman Osborne put up to Gen. Carter the request of the California companies and, although a formal answer is in the mails now, the intimation given by the general in his conversation was plainly that the government would only accept the members of the companies as individuals and without their officers as such.

Congressman Osborn took the matter up after he had received fifteen or twenty telegrams making the request that the units be kept together as now organized, and that all the officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned, be kept in their present positions after the commands were taken into the army.

One of the reasons why the request cannot be accepted, as far as the army is concerned, is the fact that there are now more officers than are needed, and the dispositions of the army builders is to fill men in where they will be of most service. Many and perhaps all the companies now organized in California will be taken in the next draft, but, at best, not more than a few men will see service together.

FORD INTERCEDES FOR HIS FORMER COMRADE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 12.—Capt. William G. Erenzinger, Eighteenth Company, Coast Artillery, has been told that he will have to leave the army on account of some infraction of military rules, and his friend, W. J. Ford of Los Angeles, is here to intercede for him with the War Department officials. They are old friends and former comrades in military service. Before he resigned, Mr. Ford was lieutenant in Erenzinger's company.

COASTWISE STEAMSHIP COMMITTEE ORDERED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—To assist in management of the coastwise steamship companies taken over today by the Railway Administration, Director-General McAdoo ordered creation of a coastwise steamship advisory committte, with Lewis J. Spence of New York, traffic director for the Southern Pacific, as chairman.

The Owl Drug Co.

The ownership of a Liberty Bond is the best evidence that you believe in your Government, the principles it represents, and the cause that more than a million American men are fighting for.

The Quality That YOU Demand Is to Be Found in The Owl Household Drugs

Quality is the first demand of every thinking person when it comes to buying drugs. Quality is the first consideration of The Owl Drug Co. at all times, in all things—particularly in the preparation of drugs that are required for the ordinary household use. The Owl Drug Co. label on a package means the utmost in quality and the utmost in value.

Your Idea of Quality Is Represented In All of These:

Carbolic Acid	6 oz. 25c	Oil Almonds (sweet)	2 oz. 25c	Sweet Spirits Nitre	2 oz. 25c
Muriatic Acid	12 oz. 25c	Oil Bergamot	2 dr. 25c	Spirits Turpentine	12 oz. 25c
Grain Alcohol	3 oz. 25c	Oil Cedar	2 oz. 25c	Tincture Arnica	2 oz. 25c
Aromatic Spirits Ammonia	2 oz. 25c	Oil China Nut	8 oz. 25c	Tincture Benzoin	2 oz. 25c
Brown Mixture	6 oz. 25c	Oil Cloves	½ oz. 25c	Tincture Green Soap	3 oz. 25c
Chloroform	2 oz. 25c	Oil Eucalyptus	3 oz. 25c	Tincture Iodine	1 oz. 25c
Chloroform Liniment	3 oz. 25c	Oil Lavender Flowers	2 dr. 25c	Tincture Iron Chloride	2 oz. 25c
Concentrated Ammonia	8 oz. 25c	Oil Peppermint	½ oz. 25c	Tincture Myrrh	2 oz. 25c
Essence Peppermint	2 oz. 25c	Oil Wintergreen (Natural)	2 dr. 25c	Zinc Ointment	4 oz. 25c
Ether	3 oz. 25c	Oil Wintergreen (Synthetic)	1 oz. 25c	Oxalic Acid	3 oz. 25c
Fluid Extract Cascara	3 oz. 25c	Camphorated Oil	3 oz. 25c	Arsenic	8 oz. 25c
Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic	3 oz. 25c	Castor Oil	3 oz. 25c	Fluid Extract Buchu	½ oz. 25c
Glycerine	3 oz. 25c	Cocoanut Oil	8 oz. 25c	Carlsbad Salts (artificial)	8 oz. 25c
Glycerine and Rose Water	4 oz. 25c	Cotton Seed Oil	8 oz. 25c	Cascara Bark	8 oz. 25c
Green Soap	6 oz. 25c	Neatsfoot Oil	8 oz. 25c	Chalk and Orris	4 oz. 25c
Lanoline	3 oz. 25c	Oil Tar (Medicinal)	4 oz. 25c	Potassium Permanganate	½ oz. 25c
Lysol	3 oz. 25c	Rose Water (Imported)	8 oz. 25c	Chinese Shavings	2 oz. 25c
		Sulphur Ointment	4 oz. 25c	Compound Licorice Pdr.	6 oz.25c
				Cream Tartar	5 oz. 25c
				Witch Hazel	12 oz. 25c
				Iodoform	3 dr. 25c
				London Purple	6 oz. 25c
				Lycopodium	1 oz. 25c
				Menthol	2 dr. 25c
				Olive Oil	4 oz. 25c
				Mustard	4 oz. 25c
				Orris Root Powder	3 oz. 25c
				Pepsin Powder	2 dr. 25c
				Quinine Capsules, 2 grain	1½ oz. 25c
				Rochelle Salts	4 oz. 25c
				Saffron (Spanish)	1 dr. 25c
				Salts Tartar	1½ oz. 25c
				Senna Leaves	5 oz. 25c
				Soda Phosphate (Granular)	16 oz. 25c
				Sulphur and Cream Tartar	6 oz. 25c

Special—Monday Only

If you want to realize what Owl Quality means and save at the same time, take advantage of one or both of these cut-price specials:

25c Package

Boric Acid (Powdered) 15c

A superfine quality of boric acid, powdered and refined to the highest possible degree.

Monday we will sell the regular 25c packages for 15c.

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The Owl Quality

Made from the very best quality imported Vanilla bean. No dilution, no imitation—the rich flavor is preserved in condensed form. A "big seller" in The Owl Drug Stores at 33c. Special, Monday only—19c.

Kodaks of all grades in a department of superior service.

The Owl Drug Co. Richard E. Miller Pres.

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Owl Soda Is Best because it is made from the best quality materials and served in the proper way.

EDUCATOR FEATHERED FOR BOOSTING KULTUR.

DISLOYAL SCHOOL-TEACHER IS GIVEN CHOICE OF LEAVING OR HANGING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) April 13.—Dr. E. E. Cole, superintendent of schools at Appleton, near here, was taken from his home last night by three men who applied a coat of grease and feathers and warned him to leave the community. Dr. Cole is alleged to have made a pro-German talk in chapel.

Dr. Cole's assailants were armed with shotguns. After the feathering they warned him:

"If you don't leave this community in thirty-six hours, we'll hang you to the nearest telephone pole."

Opponents of Dr. Cole allege that in chapel Wednesday morning Cole asserted the government of Germany had done more to advance world civilization in the last five years than all other nations accomplished in fifty years. Cole denies such a statement, citing numerous proofs of his loyalty.

RUSSELLITE NOT HEARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEDFORD (Or.) April 13.—Pastor E. P. Taliaferro, traveling preacher for the International Bible Students' Association, scheduled to lecture here last night, was refused permission and ordered out of town by Mayor C. E. Gates, but remained until a crowd of several hundred threatened violence, when he hurriedly left by automobile.

He was followed to Ashland by a portion of the crowd, who, failing to locate Taliaferro, seized George Maynard, local leader of the Russellite sect, painted a huge Iron Cross upon his body and gave him until Monday to leave the city.

SEEK VALUABLE RIGHTS.

Special Counsel Mathews Makes Plea at Washington for City's Use of Forest Reserve.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 12.—W. B. Mathews appeared today before the House Public Lands Committee in favor of a special bill giving Los Angeles valuable rights in the Los Angeles forest reserve for power and squeduct purposes. The Interior Department, to whom the bill was referred, has returned it with minor amendments and it was in support of the amended bill that Mr. Mathews spoke. He did not conclude his remarks, as the further consideration of the bill was halted on the question of jurisdiction. All of the legislation of this class may be referred to the new committee of water power and if so, Mr. Mathews will make his argument for the bill before that committee.

ALLEGED GANG IS PLACED BEHIND BARS.

FIVE MEN CHARGED WITH BURGLARY BELIEVED TO BE WAREHOUSE LOOTERS.

With five men in the County Jail with a charge of burglary against their names attaches of the Sheriff's office were of the opinion yesterday that the alleged gang which has made a specialty of looting Los Angeles warehouses has been broken up.

The men now in the County Jail are George Alderson, No. 520 South Main street; John W. West of Bakersfield; William Newton, No. 513 Gladys avenue; Lawrence Collins, a taxi driver, address unknown, and Harry Pearling of Seventh street and Central avenue.

Pearling is charged with having re-sold warehouse loot turned over to him by members of the alleged gang.

The arrest of the quintette is due to the efforts of Deputy Sheriffs Coutts, Anderson, Fitzgerald and Ziegler. With the exception of West, who was apprehended at Bakersfield, the others were placed under arrest within the past week in Los Angeles.

The burglarizing of warehouses at No. 324 Central avenue, on Alameda street, on Compton avenue, at Compton and at Eli Rio, Ventura county, are attributed to the so-called gang now in custody, according to the deputy sheriffs working on the case.

The arrest is also an aftermath of a shooting affray on the night of April 5, at the warehouse at No. 324 Central avenue. On that night the deputy sheriffs, while investigating the warehouse robberies, were called to the Central-avenue warehouse, and arrived there in time to engage in a revolver duel with the men now under arrest, it is alleged. The robbers made their escape.

METAL PROPOSAL IS DISCUSSED IN SENATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Secretary Lane's recommendations for legislation to encourage production of minerals needed in manufacturing war materials now imported from Europe and South America were discussed by the Senate Mines and Mining Committe today, but action was deferred.

Senator Henderson of Nevada, chairman, and other members of the committee, are understood to be in favor of the general principles of the secretary's proposals.

Under the present plan the bill will be introduced by Senator Henderson and hearing on the measure will be held at which Secretary Lane and prominent mining men will be called.

Don't Strain Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.80

¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly low, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶ I make this *offer to prove to you* my ability in *fitting the eyes* with glasses and recognizing eye troubles. *Nineteen years* in *Los Angeles, upstairs rent, no salaries.* Have an *Oculist's examination* and *see* the difference.

¶ The case of my method of fitting you *is worth your consideration.* No "drops" used. I make your glasses *neat, stylish* and the *best of all,* give you *real eye comfort.* It's worth having.

¶ If it is *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you.* It's the *only kind* that *counts* and it *lasts.* We are living in an age of *specialism*—when the *best* is *called for by competition.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
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Try these

for malaria, influenza, cough, night sweats, chills, fever and acute nasal catarrh.
At Your Druggist's 50c

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

"BRENT'S MOUNTAIN CRAGS"
Opening day, May 1st. Scores of new improvements. 200 acres in the Santa Monica Mountains. A mile of Mountain Stream. Make reservations now for for the opening of the Trout season. We own a mile of the Malibu and this year the fish are plentiful. Opening Day charge for fishing will be $2.00, thereafter 50c per day. Plenty of parking space, picnic grounds, dance hall, store, etc., etc. Make reservations at downtown office, 720 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Phones, 10464, Main 7738. Ask for Dowland or White.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Wed. and Sat. Nights. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. O. M. Burbank, Mgr. ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM An ideal rest rome for sick people, equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for Hydro-Electro-Mechanotherapy and Massage. We make a specialty of Rheumatics, Paralytics and diseases resulting from high blood pressure. Heart, kidney, bladder, stomach and nervous diseases improve wonderfully. A well-equipped operating room. Send for illustrated booklet. 724 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones 20829; South 839.

CAMP RINCON Opens May 1st. Prospects for trout fishing fine. Cabins and tents for housekeeping with screened dining-rooms. Bring your fishing license. DR. M. H. DAILEY, Camp Rincon, Azusa, Cal.

ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY TRIP $3.50 Through the "KINGDOM OF THE ORANGE" Guide Lecturer, 9:05 A.M. daily from Los Angeles Main St. Station. Reservations P. E. Information Bureau. Main 8300, Home 60291.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS Woodward & Kerr, Proprietors. One of the premier health resorts of California. Elevation 3146 feet. Cuisine unsurpassed. Wonderful results obtained from the rebuilding mineral waters. Write for booklet and rates. Guy K. Woodward, Mgr., Warner Hot Springs, San Diego Co., Cal.

MOUNTAIN SPRING RANCH Housekeeping bungalows. Everything complete; 35 miles from Los Angeles, three miles north of Foothill Boulevard. SAN DIMAS CANYON. All provisions supplied on place. Auto meets Santa Fe and P. E. by appointment. For information address Clayton M. Harris, Mgr., La Verne, Cal. Both Phones, La Verne 695.

Frenkel Sanatorium (Treatment Rooms.) Locomotor Ataxia successfully treated by the "Frenkel" method. The treatment is administered under the personal supervision of a physician and former student of Professor Frenkel of Holden, Switzerland. For particulars and descriptive booklet apply physician in charge, 903 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. F2445.

DON'T FORGET THAT **CAMP WEST FORK** WILL BE OPEN THIS YEAR, MAY 1ST. For the convenience of fishermen—will carry all necessary supplies and provisions. The dining-room will be open, also a limited number of housekeeping tents left for reservation. Address, Camp West Fork, Sierra Madre, Cal.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS "Finest apartment-house in the West." The hotel service given residents you of all care. Equipment is the very latest. Including soft water refrigerating system and steam heat. Beautiful lobbies and amusement rooms, flower gardens, two fine tennis courts. 7021 Hollywood Boulevard. Phones: Hollywood 3429; Home 60291.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE and GOWER STREET. Drink and baths in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colitis, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 6771-W.

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TWO OF THE CITY'S LEADING FAMILY HOTELS

GATES HOTEL FIREPROOF 69 St. Cor. Figueroa Bdwy. 826 - Home 10643
SUMMER RATES in effect April 1st
Room with private bath $30 per month
Lee Holladay Pres. Geo. A. Collins Secy.

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Room with private bath $25 per month
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EUROPA FRENCH and ITALIAN DINNERS 75c WINE OR BEER INCLUDED
Best in the city—738 S. Main St.

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When You Go to San Francisco STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
RATES FROM $1.50 A DAY
New Steel and Concrete Structure—350 Rooms—250 Connecting Bathrooms
Most Famous Meals in the United States { Breakfast 40c; Sundays 75c / Lunch 60c / Dinner $1; Sundays $1.25 }
On Geary St., a few steps from Union Square. Take Municipal Car line direct to the door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.
CHARLES A. STEWART and MARGARET STEWART, Proprietors.

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PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY THE ADMIRAL LINE

Fares San Francisco $8.50, $10.50, $11.00. Seattle, Tacoma, $23.50, $32.50, $35.25
Berth and Meals Included.
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Ticket Office, 634 South Spring Street. Phones: Main 7282; Home A3223.

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Australia ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP CO.
Splendid American S. S. Sierra, Sonoma, Ventura, 10,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful service. Sydney Short Line—Samoa—Honolulu. Quickest passage—Lowest rates—Pacific Tours. $357.50 1st class. Sailing April 16th. A. M. Culver, 257 S. Spring St., L. A., or 461 Mkt. St., San Francisco, Cal.

AUSTRALIA Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
Largest, newest, best-equipped steamers. For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

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America's Most Magnificent ITALIAN RESTAURANT
We are now serving our cold Buffet Luncheon

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Hotel Butler SEATTLE
There's an air of warm comfort and congeniality about Seattle's famous hotel. Music and dancing in cafe every evening—a popular hotel—your friends will be here. Rates to suit the most modest purse. Club breakfasts at moderate prices.
COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Mrs. S. J. Rolfe, 30 years of age.

Wrinkles Removed by the Coman Treatment will not return for many years. Freckles never return. This is the only facial treatment ever indorsed by United States health report. The operator can show credentials for 24 years' successful practice, 8 years in Los Angeles. Am pleased to have you investigate and see my work, which I will compare with any in the world. Price within reach of all. References: Local physicians and former patients. Mme. Coman Stanley, 2236 May West. Take West Jefferson car to University. Phone 24292.

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MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY. CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs. 23237; Bdwy. 2775. 1249 So. Figueroa.

Truth About War.

(Continued from First Page.)

battle plane in Europe does not give a fair idea to the mind. Thousands of battle planes are in course of construction and in various stages of completion, and they, too, will be rapidly forwarded to Europe.

The completion of big guns from now on will be rapid.

Nor must we forget our magnificent navy, which has fulfilled completely every expectation.

NATIONAL UNITY TO ONE END.

So I say to all who read these lines, dismiss any feeling of discouragement or any other feeling except that of grim determination to win this great war for liberty and for our nation's integrity.

Let every man and woman not only do his or her bit, but do everything that is humanly possible to help win the war.

Subscribe to Liberty Bonds; submit uncomplainingly to the necessities incurred in the production and saving of food; refrain from all manner of censorious criticism of those who are intrusted with the conduct of the various agencies of the war, and all criticism except the constructive kind which is intended to produce advantageous results in the method of conducting the war.

Let all men and women citizens of America stand together for our common country and back up the President in every broad measure calculated and intended to win the war.

YOU'LL LAUGH! DOESN'T HURT TO LIFT CORNS OUT

Magic! Costs few cents! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the bothersome corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug!

Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the mysterious ether discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius. Great!

Women Everywhere Use Lemon Juice To Beautify Skin

The beauty lotion which is becoming so popular throughout the country is easily prepared by anyone, and a whole quarter pint of it doesn't cost any more than a small jar of the common, ordinary cold creams.

Add the juice of two fresh lemons to three ounces of orchard white and shake well in a bottle. Strain the lemon juice two or three times through a fine cloth so no pulp gets into the lotion, then it will keep fresh for months. Regardless of what price you pay or how highly advertised, there is nothing else really more meritorious in beautifying, softening and clearing the skin. As a tan and blemish remover, also to remove oiliness and sallowness, lemon juice has no rival. Massage it into the face, neck and arms once or twice each day, and just see if it doesn't bring out the roses and hidden beauty.

Lemons have always been used to bleach the skin, but pure lemon juice is too highly acid, therefore should never be used except in this manner.

If properly prepared, this sweetly fragrant lotion will speak for itself. Any drug store will supply the three ounces of orchard white at very little cost, and the grocer will supply the lemons.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best Set (none better)..... $5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k (Best)..... $4.00
Bridge Work (Best)..... $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best)..... $1.00
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All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.
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The Bulldog at Bay.

BRITAIN'S FLAG STILL OVER MESSINES RIDGE.

Fierce Enemy Frontal Attacks Beaten Off and Hangard Retaken.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 13.—**The fighting today evidently is intended to give the Germans an opportunity of getting around the British positions in the Ypres salient, which still is strongly held.**

Neuve Eglise was the scene of a hand-to-hand struggle which resulted in the Germans getting a foothold in the village, but enemy frontal attacks on the Messines Ridge were beaten off.

By a counter-attack the British and French south of the River Somme yesterday afternoon recaptured Hangard, which the Germans had strongly fortified. The Entente Allied forces also took the copse adjoining the village, which was full of machine guns. Some prisoners were taken.

Further attacks on the British right wing between Givenchy and Robecq, on La Bassee Canal, yesterday, wholly failed. Two attempts made late in the afternoon to capture Locon were repulsed. The British also counter-attacked around Givenchy and took an important German post.

The latest phase of the Armentieres battle is a determined German attack in the direction of Bailleul from the south. Yesterday's all-day fighting resulted in retirement of British forces farther west of Merville.

The enemy made a fresh assault early last night with intention of occupying the great forest of Nieppe, but he gained only a few hundred yards at expense of heavy casualties, and the British front this morning lies in front of the forest.

FRIDAY WITH HAIG.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, April 12.—With the exception of Merville, the Germans thus far have not reached their objectives in part for the present drive north and south of Armentieres, but today's developments indicated that the enemy had no intention of abandoning the assault immediately. A captured German document reveals that there were to be three smashes on the front north and south of Armentieres. One had Bailleul as its main objective; the other, Merville and Aire, and the third, Bethune.

Not less than twenty-eight divisions had been employed by the enemy in this pretentious programme, which has meant that at some places the British have been very heavily outnumbered. A German division aggregates 13,000 to 14,000 men, including 7500 rifles.

SEEK RAIL CENTER AIRE.

St. Venant, between Merville and Aire, was being heavily attacked today by strong forces of Germans after their success of last night, which gave them possession of Merville. The enemy seems desirous of reaching Aire, a railway center, and was throwing large numbers of troops into the conflict in an attempt to drive the British back. The German threat in this direction undoubtedly is of considerable importance.

The fighting today continued to be of the bitterest nature, not only in the Merville neighborhood, where the main assault was made, but also northward from Givenchy.

Yesterday and last night the enemy continued his pressure from Wytschaete southward and gradually forced the British to fall back from Ploegsteert and Ploegsteert Wood until the battle was being staged today near Neuve Eglise to the west.

PRESSURE DURING NIGHT.

Meanwhile, steady pressure was maintained in the Estaires sector, beyond which lay Merville and Aire. During the night the enemy pushed back the defenses at Lestrem and captured Calonne-sur-Lys, just southwest of Merville. At the same time he pressed down through Neuf Berquin, a little above Merville, and these two converging forces hurled themselves on the town.

Giving way before great numbers, the British fell back toward St. Venant, fighting doggedly all the way against the closely pressing Germans. A sanguinary battle was proceeding today east of the St. the British counter-attacked west of Steenwerck, west of Armentieres, and reoccupied La Bacque after hard fighting.

The German attack about Givenchy, on the southern end of the battle line, was being pressed today by some nine divisions. There has virtually been no cessation in the fighting here since the beginning of the battle Tuesday. Thus far the British have maintained a stone-wall defense, against which the Germans have flung themselves with heavy losses. Today the casualty list of the attacking troops was swelled appallingly as the British artillery and machine guns pounded concentration points and troops advancing in close formation.

NOTEWORTHY GUNNERY.

The work of the British gunners at Givenchy has been noteworthy. On the first day, when the Germans swept forward in masses and the situation was very grave, many artillerymen worked for hours shooting point-blank at close range. One gunnery sergeant stood by his piece firing with open sights at a range of 200 yards and held the enemy off for a considerable time before he was compelled to fall back.

The British troops which have been making such a gallant stand just above Givenchy also distinguished themselves by holding the Germans up for hours at a certain point in the battle before Cambrai on November 30, when the enemy counter-attacked.

It became known today that of the 750 Germans captured near Givenchy last Tuesday 300 were rounded up while devoting their energies to looting a British canteen.

ICE PACKS BAR SHIPS ENTERING INLET.

STEAMERS ON WAY FROM SEATTLE MAY HAVE TO ANCHOR AT SEWARD, ALASKA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEWARD (Alaska) April 13.—Winter ice still packs Cook Inlet, and it is believed boats will be unable to reach Anchorage, a railroad town on the inlet, for a week or ten days. Two steamers with large passenger lists have already left Seattle for Anchorage. They may have to wait for the ice to move or unload here.

YUKON SPRING COMING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAWSON (Y. T.) April 13.—Yukon winter snow trails are melting rapidly after what old residents say has been the most severe winter in the history of the Yukon Territory. The Yukon River, a mass of ice since last fall, probably will be open at Dawson during the first or second week in May.

FARMERS ARE TOLD TO MARKET WHEAT.

UNLESS THE ORDER IS COMPLIED WITH BY MAY 15, IT WILL BE SEIZED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FARGO (N. D.) April 13.—All wheat in the hands of North Dakota farmers must be marketed before May 15 because of shortage of foodstuffs, according to an official statement issued by Dr. E. F. Ladd, State Food Administrator, today. Failure to market the wheat before that date, Dr. Ladd declared, would result in the wheat being taken and sold.

NO ORDERS ISSUED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Food Administration officials said today that no orders providing for the requisitioning of all wheat held by farmers had been issued. State Administrators, they said, however, had been instructed to seize grain where it appeared farmers were holding it because of pro-German influences.

NO REQUISITIONING HERE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—No wheat will be requisitioned in California, according to Federal Food Administration officials here. An appeal sent out to California farmers asking them to dispose of their holdings before May 1 has been so generally complied with that there are no wheat stocks remaining in the hands of California farmers.

STONE'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Senator Stone of Missouri, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday, became worse today after spending a restless night and is in a serious condition, his physicians said.

Grain Standards Effective in July.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Secretary Houston today signed an order making July 15 the date on which the new official grain standards for wheat and shelled corn becomes effective.

SHIPYARD RIVALRY IS GROWING ACUTE.

ATLANTIC BUILDERS MAKING AN EFFORT TO BEAT RECORD OF SEATTLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13. — Rivalry between Atlantic and Pacific coast shipyards to establish records for the quick launching of steel ships is constantly growing more acute.

Chairman Hurley today promised to attend the launching of a ship now being built in an Atlantic yard if it is put into the water in less than sixty-four days, the record set at Seattle.

Meanwhile, the Seattle yard is striving to lower its record and has reported that a ship would be launched in fifty-one days, possibly less.

Mr. Hurley declined to name the Atlantic Coast yard which is trying for the record.

MOHAMMEDAN TRIBES SLAYING CHRISTIANS.

MAR SHIMON, HEAD OF ASSYRIAN CHURCH, KILLED; RUSS TROOPS WITHDRAW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TABRIZ (Persia) Friday, April 12.—Fighting is still going on between the Mohammedan tribes and the Assyrian Christians in the district west of the Turco-Persian frontier. Mar Shimon, the head of the Assyrian church, has been slain. Russian troops have been completely withdrawn from this section.

Severe famine conditions prevail in the region west of Lake Urumiah, including the cities of Urumiah, Salmas and Dilmon. The condition of the roads and of the country generally renders transportation difficult.

APRICOT PROSPECTS REPORTED IMPROVED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 13.—Prospects for a fair apricot crop in this section are regarded as better now than was estimated three or four weeks ago. J. E. Gowen, a shipper, states that he has been out among the groves, and while some orchards will have hardly any apricots this year, others will be well loaded. A better estimate can be made two weeks from now.

EMPEROR'S LETTER WAS REFERRED TO ALLIES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 13.—The letter written by Emperor Charles to Prince Sixtus of Bourbon outlining the means by which France might attain peace was, on its receipt, immediately communicated to all of France's allies, says the Petit Parisien.

It was unanimously decided, the Petit Parisien adds, at an inter-Allied conference, which was held shortly afterward, that there was no occasion to act on the Emperor's suggestion.

CLUB HELP INTERNED; OFFICERS HUNT GLASS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 13. — Several hundred guests and employees of the Hamilton Club were interned in the club for an hour at noon today when the doors were closed and guarded while Federal agents searched the building as the result of the alleged finding of particles of "ground glass" on an order of lamb chops served to a guest.

No incriminating evidence was found, but samples of the food were taken for analysis.

BATTLE ADVICES VIA COPENHAGEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, April 12.—Hazebrouck, seven miles northwest of Merville, is under the fire of German guns, according to a correspondent on the west front of the Berliner Tageblatt.

The German attack on the front between Armentieres and La Bassee Canal was made at 9 o'clock this morning by Bavarian and Saxon troops. The British resisted stubbornly, but the Germans continued the advance and reached the Lys River at several points.

OWEN FAVORS MAKING GERMANY AN OUTCAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 13.—An organization of belligerent and neutral nations which would make Germany a political and commercial outcast among the peoples of the world unless she agreed to abide by the agreements of international government and "those principles which are recognized as true by the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan," was advocated by United States Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, addressing the National Security League today.

Buy a Bond

Removal Sale

of the Barnes Music Co.—the House of Standard Goods Only

We Move this Month—Only a Few Days Left

Pianos, Players Talking Machines

MUST BE SOLD—and Sold Quickly

Easiest Kind of Terms

If you need a Piano, Player-Piano or Talking Machine—if you expect to get one within the year—then come here this week and make your selection—the time is short—we move this month.

BARGAINS
Used Pianos and Players.

Ivers & Pond, used	$87.00
Schubert, used	$128
Hinze, used	$117
Conway, used	$170
Kimball, used	$185
Weber, used	$235
Barnes Bros., used	$293
Steinway, used	$337
Stodart Player, 88 note, used	$255
Automatic Player, 88 note, used	$230
Schubert Player, 88 note, used	$287

TERMS—On pianos $1.00 to $2.50 weekly; on players $2 to $3 weekly.

NEW Pianos, Players

Most people know that this old reliable Broadway Music Store never has carried anything but standard goods—true, many different grades, but always the best in each grade, for the prices asked.

Hallet & Davis
(Standard for over 75 years)
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$180

Big stock of Brunswick Phonographs and Pathe Disc Records—all the models of machines included in our Special Confidential Sale Terms. If you want a Brunswick machine and Pathe records now is the time to buy. At no other store will you find such much service, satisfaction and genuine appreciation of your business as here during this Removal Sale.

Including the world celebrated **"Virtuolo,"** the instinctive player, which comes in the grades of pianos, making a range of prices to suit every purse and circumstance—they are all included in this big sale and are being sold at reductions of from $75 to $250.

This Old House is the Sole Southwestern Distributor for the Famous

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO

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All Grand Ave., Boyle Hts., W. 7th, North Main and Broadway Cars stop in front of our door.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
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Our automobile at your service—call ASHE or Bdwy 118 for demonstration, day or night.

That $100 Smile is worth a whole family going to hear the piano comes

AGEN.

OWEN FAVORS MAKING GERMANY AN OUTCAST.

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ctive player, which comes in three ry purse and circumstance—they are ctions of from $75 to $250.

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MUSIC NY

Our automobile at your service call A5507 or Broadway 115 for appointment, day or night.

That $100 Smile is contagious—whole family gets it when a player piano comes into the home.

Statutory.

MORALS COURT FOR SEX ADEPT.

Chicago Authorities Take the Matter in Hand.

Friend's Wife Declares His Act was "Stupid."

Gives Shelter to the Woman in Case.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 13.—A warrant charging a statutory offense was issued today for Dr. William ... Thomas, University of Chicago professor, who was apprehended Thursday night for registering at a downtown hotel with Mrs. ... Granger, who is the wife of ... army officer now in France, as his own wife under an assumed name. The case will be heard in ... Morals Court. They had registered as E. Roland and wife, ... Chicago.

The case had been put in the hands of city authorities today by federal officials, who yesterday had released the couple on their own recognizance.

Mrs. Granger, 24 years old, mother of a 2-year-old child, and wife of an army officer fighting with the American forces in France, spent last night at the South Side home of Dr. Thomas. She was there by invitation of the professor's wife, known nationally as a pacifist and as advocate of woman suffrage. Mrs. Thomas met Mrs. Granger downtown by appointment and the pretty wife of the soldier came with her, accompanied by Mrs. Granger's sister, Miss Della ..., a motion-picture actress and art student.

CALLED "STUPID."

"I am terribly, terribly sorry for you," Mrs. Thomas said to Mrs. Granger. "The only thing I can't ... is the utter stupidity and childishness of the proceeding such a thing. He ought to have known better."

Mrs. Thomas has heretofore been the defense of her husband when criticised for some of his actions and utterances on sex matters. She is the daughter of the Rev. James Park, a Methodist minister of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Chicago Methodist Society and accompanied the ... Ford peace party to Stockholm.

Albion Small, head of the department of sociology of the University of Chicago, of which Prof. Thomas is a member, said today that nothing probably would be done by the university authorities. "The matter of procedure will rest with President Judson, who is in the city. It is probable that charges will be appointed to investigate the actions of Prof. ...."

FACULTY MEET.

Harry Angell, in the absence of President Judson, called a meeting of the faculty today to consider the matter. President Judson, who is in ..., is expected back next week.

Ernest ... Burton, President Judson and Angell make no comment until facts had been presented in official form. The faculty meeting was said to be for the purpose of preparing a statement for publication.

Mrs. Granger, who called at the Thomas home shortly after sunrise to ... the distinguished sociologist ... opinion on sex relations pacing up and down the veranda.

Mrs. Granger with Mrs. Thomas the professor was asked. "Yes," he replied. "Mrs. Thomas ... her in to protect her from the insects and buffets of the ... She was alone and helpless. Mrs. Thomas has provided ... for her here."

"I promise the Federal authorities that she would not see you ...."

"I did nothing of the sort so ... know," Dr. Thomas said, "other than in due course he ... issue a formal statement of ....

CAMERAS SMASHED.

An altercation was terminated ... between Henry Thomas, ... son of the professor, ... a dozen photographers ... preparing to photograph ... Young Thomas ... one or two of the cameras ... some blows in return. ... when his father got out ... by returning indoors.

Mrs. Granger is the daughter of ... Raines Chowning of ... Ark. Her maiden name ... She married Granger ... three years ago when he ... telegraph operator. He became ... in the Signal Corps ... for France last winter. ... that his wife and the ... his baby, through her ... met Dr. Thomas. Her ... that her husband will ... of the affair.

"Yes, I'm afraid he will decide ... some killing that has to do with the war," she ....

MOONEY SEEKS FUNDS FOR HUSBAND.

[BY CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR, April ... Rena Mooney, wife of the ... to die for the murder ... in the San Francisco ... parade at San ... 1916, made her first ... at the San Pedro La... last night. She ... by Israel Weinberg, ... she is making a ... of Southern California ... appeared to be ... her husband will not ... was brief. The ... to raise funds for ....

BALLAST TANKS REPLACING STONE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—... Naval importers that ... difficulties occupy no ... that usually given over ... and therefore should not ... entrance to this ... been investigated by ... Board's Committee on ... which reported today that ... system of water ballast ... has been so great ... now few ships afloat ... stone, sand or solid

MUTT AND JEFF—Clay Pipes Have Certain Advantages at That. . . . By BUD FISHER.

[Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]

Keep It Up!

LIBERTY LOAN WARNING: BEWARE OVEROPTIMISM!

One-sixth of Minimum Taken; Quarter of Period of Drive has Passed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13—Overoptimism, which has prompted workers in many communities to suspend operations after reaching their quota or to slacken their efforts, appeared today to officials as a serious menace to the success of the third Liberty Loan. This condition was evident in scores of reports to headquarters.

Federal reserves reported inquiries from local committee chairmen as to whether they should suspend advertising after a loan's goal was reached, and other messages reflected a feeling that since the first week's subscription had been so much greater than those of the first week in the second loan, the success of this campaign was assured.

Messages from headquarters to communities which showed signs of letting up in their efforts, stated emphatically that, despite the success that has attended the campaign up to the present, hard work to the very last day is necessary, particularly if Secretary McAdoo's hopes of a large oversubscription are to be realized.

DISTRICT TOTALS.

Official reports of subscriptions up to last night, representing one week of canvassing, gave a total of $573,450,700 for the entire country, excluding the Minneapolis Federal Reserve District, where the campaign will open Monday. This is $121,708,500 more than was reported last night.

By districts subscriptions are as follows:

New York, $231,800,000; Chicago, $83,812,000; Boston, $53,686,700; St. Louis $47,015,100; Cleveland, $42,348,000; Philadelphia, $39,627,000; San Francisco, $23,858,300; Dallas, $19,925,050; Kansas City, $18,534,200; Richmond, $9,307,550; Atlanta, $3,536,800.

It was estimated tonight that more than one thousand communities have passed the goals set for them by district committees and have won flags.

FLAG WINNERS.

By districts the number of communities which have won honor flags is reported as follows: Cleveland, 134; Boston, 119; Chicago, 114; New York, 84; Kansas City, 51. Other districts have not reported their totals. The largest cities which have claimed the honor flags are Detroit, Portland, Or.; Toledo, Oklahoma City; Erie, Pa.; Des Moines, Iowa; Sioux City; Lynn, Mass.; Danville and Joliet, Ill., and Evansville, Ind.

Sioux City, with a quota of $2,400,000, already has $3,800,000 subscriptions and is trying to double its quota. Cloverdale, Or., has oversubscribed its quota ten times and its flag will bear nine stars. From Alaska comes word that Ketchikan and Anchorage have been awarded flags.

TOTALS DIFFER.

From many districts today came the complaint that totals reported by localities were less than actual subscriptions obtained, but it was explained that unless subscriptions were reported to banks together with initial payments and in turn reported by the banks to Federal reserve banks, they would not be counted in the daily official reports.

Secretary McAdoo tonight closed a week's speaking tour in the South with an address at New Orleans. Next week he will go to Texas and Arizona.

NEW YORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 13.—Liberty Loan subscriptions filed with the New York Federal Reserve Bank the first six days of the campaign amounted to $238,072,450, a gain for the day of $31,512,400, it was announced tonight.

At the end of the first six days of the last loan the total was $154,786,350.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 13.—George Roussos, Greek Ambassador to the United States, delivered an address at a mass meeting today at which $500,000 in subscriptions to the Liberty Loan were taken. Ambassador Roussos urged every able-bodied young Greek in the city to join the colors and asked every man and woman to buy Liberty bonds. Loan subscriptions in the Seventh Federal Reserve District were announced as follows, par value: Cook county, Ill., $33,290,750; Illinois, outside Cook county, $19,083,600; Iowa, $25,877,550.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, April 13.—Sales of Liberty bonds in the Eighth Federal Reserve District amounted to $46,653,100 at the close of business today. This does not include the city of St. Louis, which, up to Friday noon had reported $12,613,000. Kentucky, with $9,678,450, leads all States in the district.

COLORADO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, April 13.—Subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan cleared through the banks totaled $4,711,050 for the State of Colorado outside of Denver, it was announced at loan headquarters tonight.

BUTTE AUSTRIANS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BUTTE (Mont.) April 13.—The Slovenski Ninov, Butte's largest organization of Austrians, today voted to invest their entire surplus in Liberty Bonds. Many members are still subjects of Austria and registered aliens.

SANTA BARBARA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 13—Subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan totaled $1,166,850 at the close of a week's campaign here at noon today. The city's quota was $912,000. Residents of Montecito, a fashionable suburb, subscribed $481,800, and the residents of Goleta, a farming community, $471,950. Carpinteria, a town twelve miles south of here, subscribed $27,900, tripling its quota.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—One hundred and twenty-seven honor flags had been awarded to towns, communities and counties in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District up to last night for subscribing or oversubscribing their quotas in the Liberty Bond issue, it was announced by the District General Executive Board.

Among the new towns and counties which were credited with honor flags were:

Plumas county, Stanislaus county, Nevada county, first district of Trinity county, Crockett, Grass Valley, Antioch and Westwood in California.

The distribution of the 127 honor flags was announced as follows: Northern California, thirty-one towns and nine counties; Southern California, three towns; Washington, three towns and seven counties; Utah, fourteen towns; Oregon, fifty-two towns; Alaska, two towns; Nevada, five counties, and Arizona, one town.

Total Liberty Loan subscriptions for Northern California, it was announced, were in excess of $42,000,000. This was within ten millions of half the total quota for Northern California, which is $94,971,000.

URUGUAY ASKS BERLIN ABOUT WAR ATTITUDE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MONTEVIDEO, April 12. — The government of Uruguay has asked Berlin, through Switzerland, if Germany considers that a state of war exists with Uruguay, as stated by the commander of a submarine, who captured a Uruguayan military commission bound for France. If the reply is in the affirmative, Uruguay will declare a state of war. If a negative reply is received Uruguay will demand that the commissioners be liberated on parole.

The foregoing dispatch adds that a German submarine captured a Uruguayan mission to France. This is the first intimation that such an incident had occurred.

HENS OVER "PEAK," RESPITE IS RESCINDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The order forbidding the killing of hens and pullets for the market in California is to be rescinded at midnight, April 19, according to an announcement by the United States Food Administration for California here today.

The order was not to have been effective until April 30, but owing to the fact that the "peak" of the laying season in California has been reached, the Food Administration deemed it advisable to raise the marketing ban sooner.

The elimination of the order was designed particularly to aid those farmers and raisers who have been feeding non-laying hens and pullets at a loss.

DEATH CONFIRMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) April 13.—The Mexican Consulate here today confirmed the assassination of Gen. Emiliano P. Nafarrate, acting Governor of Tamaulipas, at Tampico, Tuesday night. No details were given, but it was reported at Matamoros, opposite here, that Gen. Nafarrate was shot to death while standing in a courtroom, the bullet entering his back. No arrests have been made.

Beat Off Attacks.

(Continued from First Page.)

of supplies and other activities indicating plans for a dash to sea have been transmitted for some weeks.

Navy officials, however, were in doubt as to the extent to which these reports are to be credited. In some quarters the sudden drop in submarine sinkings last week lent color to the possibility of a German naval drive to supplement the land operations, the explanation being that the submarines had been called in to prepare for co-operation with the fleet.

Undoubtedly, it was said, the German drives in Picardy and in Flanders were for the purpose of capturing the channel ports through which British troops and supplies flow to the front.

RESPOND TO HAIG'S APPEAL.

Meager reports from the battle front in Flanders today indicated that the British army was loyally responding to the appeal of its commander, and holding grimly against German assaults.

Meanwhile officers here discussed Field Marshal Haig's call to his forces to fight to the last man.

The meaning and purpose of the order were variously construed. Some officers hailed it as forecasting the counter-offensive by the united Allied armies. Others were disquieted.

The War Department was without information that would throw much light on the battle situation. Officers who have followed the progress of the fight from hour to hour in press bulletins, however, were very optimistic. They saw no reason to doubt that reserves in sufficient numbers to warrant a counter-offensive were available behind the fighting front and they also noted with satisfaction Gen. Haig's announcement that French reinforcements were coming up.

DUCHESS OF PARMA IS PEACE LETTER AUTHOR

AUSTRIAN EXPLANATION SHIFTS RESPONSIBILITY FROM EMPEROR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13. — The Austrian semi-official explanation of the peace letter of Emperor Charles, according to a dispatch today from France, is that it was written by the Duchess of Parma, mother of the Empress Zita, to her son, Count Sixtus de Bourbon, and that the Emperor must have added certain lines over his signature. The Vienna view is that this explains how Premier Clemenceau was able to say that the letter was signed by the Emperor.

The dispatch from France concludes:

"The following information was telegraphed Friday evening from Berne, which gives us an idea of the effect which may be produced by the revelations of Mr. Clemenceau. It has been possible this morning to note the impression caused by this publication among the journalists of the Central Powers living at Berne. During an extremely animated conversation this morning, in which several German and Austrian journalists took part, one of them exclaimed with the approval of his interlocutors: 'It is a veritable bomb that has just exploded. He will have to abdicate.'

"Before the publication of the text of the letter, the Austro-German press, conforming with the insanities of the Emperor Charles I and his Minister, had the audacity to declare that it was a pure invention. The confusion produced in the camps of the Central Empires must be nearly as great as was their impudence of yesterday. They will attempt to throw the responsibility for the famous letter upon certain members of the royal family."

INVALID SOLDIERS EXPECTED TOMORROW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CUMBERLAND (Md.) April 13.—The first contingent of 100 invalided soldiers is expected to arrive Monday at Markleton Sanatorium, near here, which has been taken over as a government hospital. The recent fire damage to the big building has been repaired.

Another detachment of 200 wounded is expected about May 1.

GERMAN BATTLESHIP AGROUND

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, April 12. — According to the Swedish Social Demokraten, the large German battleship Rheinland grounded near Lagskar Island. It is reported from another source that the Rheinland struck a mine and sank.

MOTION-PICTURE SET BURNS.

A pile of rubbish, burning behind a motion-picture set at No. 1025 Lillian way, last evening, caused the set to burn to the ground, doing damage estimated at $500. The loss is covered by insurance. The building was used by the Metro Film Corporation for motion-picture work.

Whopper.

PLAN WORLD'S BIGGEST FISH CANNERY HERE.

Nor-Canners, Ltd., "Sardine Trust" of Norway, Ready to Invest Five Million Dollars in It.

WHAT is said to be the largest fish-canning company in the world will be built at the harbor within the next three months if the plans of a group of Norwegian capitalists are carried out as now expected.

The new company will be financed by the Nor-Canners, Ltd., the "sardine trust" of Norway, which controls 140 fish-canning factories in Norway and Sweden. An official, now here, but who asked that his name be withheld, said last night that the company is ready to invest any amount up to $5,000,000, and that all the plans are completed except the taking over of a few leases which are said to be held by Japanese.

"The principal fault which is found in American fish canning is in the matter of packing. It is the expectation of the company to import from Norwaymen who are specialists in this line, those who have made a life study of packing fish, and can make the local sardine and so-called tuna a very edible article of food.

"I do not think that there will be a very great demand after the war for the Southern California and Mexican sardine, but there is a fortune to be made right now, as all factories are far behind in their orders for European countries.

"The facilities for fish-canning factories at San Pedro are unequaled. I have inspected all of the sites on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and this is by far the best."

GERMANS DISCUSSING INDEMNITIES EARLY.

HUNDRED BILLION MARKS FROM FRANCE, ENGLAND MODEST DEMAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, April 13.—Further defections among erstwhile supporters of the German Reichstag resolution of July 19 continue to be reported. The latest is that of a clerical member, H. Emminger, who, addressing a meeting, said:

"An indemnity of $100,000,000,000 marks or more must be exacted, of which France would be permitted to pay a part in colonies and England a part in raw material."

The Minister of Finance of Saxony, addressing a meeting of an association of Saxon industrialists, declared that the war must not end with any sort of a friendly understanding, but must be fought to a victorious end. Continuing, the speaker declared:

"Germany's enemies who are responsible for lengthening the war must be compelled to pay cash for it. We have no occasion to worry our heads about how they will raise the money to pay an indemnity."

Even Vorwaerts appears to have surrendered hope that the government can be brought back to its former position. In a succession of editorials recently it has been lamenting the altered state of affairs.

GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER IN MAPPING HIGHWAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) April 13.—Charged with photographing, surveying and mapping public highways in the vicinity of Camp Green, the regular army camp near here, Lee McIntyre, who claims to represent a Chicago firm, was arrested today and released on bond after preliminary hearing before a magistrate.

McIntyre admitted that he had sent the Chicago company maps and pictures he had made. The name of the firm was not disclosed.

Just Arrived!

The Latest Model Columbia Grafonola Only $75

Here Is Your Opportunity

—the machine you've been looking for. The greatest value ever offered. Reserve your Grafonola immediately while the stock of different finishes is complete. They will not last long at this price!

The Most Liberal Terms

You can easily afford buying this Grafonola on our easy payment plan.

$75

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY

Platt Building Next to Orpheum

622 South Broadway

Sheffield Silver

Good—Inexpensive

In preparation for the season of weddings, that is only a few weeks away, the Davidson Store is stocked as never before with sterling and plated silver ware.

Particularly handsome are our new designs in American Sheffield Ware. Many are the graceful shapes in tea sets, baking dishes, baskets, bread boats, sauce and gravy dishes, sandwich plates, cheese and cracker dishes, candlesticks, pie plates, etc. Some are handsomely engraved, some colored the ever-fashionable French gray, but most of the pieces are finished in the popular butler and hammered effects.

These goods come to us direct from the makers and so have but our one modest profit added to the manufacturing cost.

You may judge of the extra-long-wearing qualities of this Sheffield ware, when we tell you that though it is the Davidson policy to replace without question any article that fails to give perfect satisfaction, yet we have never been called upon to fulfill our guarantee on these goods.

Judge of the extraordinary values by these cuts and prices and feel certain that when you come to shop at the Davidson store, you will be cordially received and courteously treated whether you mean to spend one or one hundred dollars.

Charming little combination cream and loaf sugar set. Sugar tray has neatly pierced sides. Cream pitcher is gold lined. Handsome butler finish $4.50

Basket for fruit, nuts, etc. Fluted sides, artistically pierced. Ten and one-half inches wide. Butler finish $4.50

Cheese and cracker dish. Handsomely pierced tray. Cut glass cheese dish with Sheffield top. Butler finish $5.00

Cheese and cracker dish with handle. Cheese dish, cut glass with polished Sheffield top. Cracker tray pierced and given Butler finish $6.50

Sauce boat and tray. Sexagonal shape. Beautifully hand hammered and finished in Butler. Has every appearance of expensive sterling ware $8.50

Candlesticks at right are six-sided, 8 inches tall and polished. Per pair $2.50

Fluted candlesticks at left are eight ins. tall and polished. Per pair $3.00

Largest in the West

It is a matter of great satisfaction to us that our Watch Repairing Department is the largest in the West. It tells more convincingly than any advertisement can, of the unequaled service we give.

Think you this pre-eminence could be possible if our work was not the most satisfying, if our prices were not the most reasonable?

At Davidson's if your watch is a Hamilton, or an Elgin, or a Waltham, an expert from that particular factory takes it in charge, repairs it, tests it and you are delighted because it runs-to-the-second, and it has cost you no more—indeed, it has cost you less than is usually charged for vastly inferior work. Put us to the test.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

JEWELERS

One Door South of Harris & Frank's

445 South Spring Street

The Dining Room

PRACTICAL FURNITURE—beautifully designed priced low enough so that its possession is within reach of all and making it possible for every one to have a charming home—this is the service this store offers.

An extended account is to your advantage. You need not pay the entire amount of your purchase upon delivery. Extend the duration of your account over any period satisfactory to you. We mention three Dining Room Sets which are splendid values.

William and Mary Set

45-inch top 6-foot Extension Table.....$32.50
4 Chairs with leather slip seats 34.00
$66.50

Pay $7.50 down and $6 a month.

Jacobean Set

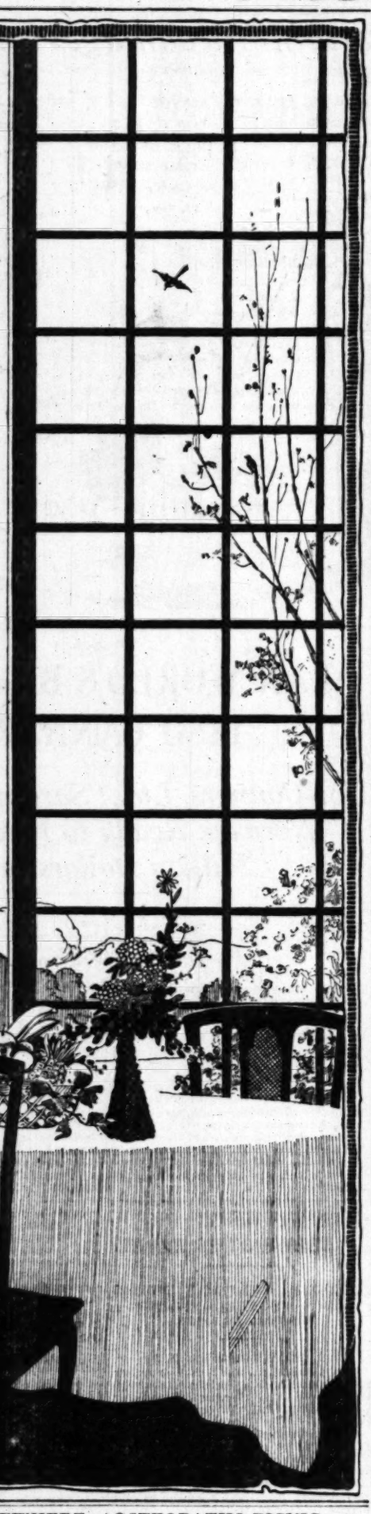
48-inch top, 8-ft. Extension Table of quarter sawed oak..$41.25
4 Chairs with spring seats of leather 27.00
1 Arm Chair with leather spring seat 11.50
$79.75

Pay $10 down and $7 a month.

Queen Anne Set

48-inch top with 6-ft. Extension Table, walnut finish....$62.50
6 Chairs to match with leather slip seats 64.50
1 Walnut Arm Chair 17.50
$144.50

Pay $20 down and $12 a month.



LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL
Complete Home Furnishers

Army-Navy Store

Special 200 Only
Regulation Army Olive Drab Blankets, size 72x84. They are Army Rejects, but will wear just as long as if perfect, and if in perfect condition would have to retail at $12. Price **$6.50** Mail Orders Filled.

530-32 So. Main St.
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Special $1.
300 Army Knapsacks with two leather shoulder straps, size 14x14. Big bargain at $1.

A big lot of U. S. Army Haversacks, 50c. Fine for Boy Scouts, Hikers and Campers. Mail Orders Filled.

U. S. Army Camp Blankets—$5.00

No. 1—Fine Blue Gray Blanket with Blue border, size 68x84, nicely bound, weight 3½ lbs. **$5.00**
No. 2—Same blanket, size 60x84, weight 3 lbs. **$4.50**
No. 3—A strictly all-wool blanket, blue gray, woven of fine grade wool with black border, weight 5 full lbs., bargain **$7.00**
No. 4—Blue gray blanket made of very highest grade selected lambs' wool, woven so close makes blanket practically waterproof. Will last a lifetime. Old style Army Regular $12.00 value **$9.00**

CAMP AND OUTING GOODS

Auto Tents
Made in our own factory, of all grades canvas to fit any car. Prices $9.00 to $30.00.

Wall Tents
All of our tents are made in our own factory, any style, any size — Special 5x7—$7.90. Others same proportion low prices.

Military Novelties
Cotton service flags, 8x12, 1, 2 or 3 stars. Printed stars 15c
Size 12x18, same as above..25c
Silk service banners, fine quality silk, yellow tassels and fringed $1.00
Ladies' Insignia pins 25c
Canteen fobs, silk ribbons..75c

Men's Furnishings
Regulation khaki suspenders 50c
Linen collars, 3 ply 15c
4 in hand wash ties, 3 for 25c
Regular 75c 4 in hands....50c
Leather waist belts, 25c to 40c
Army & Navy undershirts, 65c
Dress shirts, special 75c
Parex garters, double grip 25c

WORKING MEN!
You'll find the Army Store Headquarters for work shoes, work shirts, khaki pants, gloves. Biggest and Best selection in the city.

Write for Catalogue.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Far East is Still in Grip of Winter. Warmer in the Middle West States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 13.—Rain and snow, coupled with cold weather, continued to grip the East and stopped baseball and athlete meets. Temperatures were much lower in the East, but in the Middle West, which, with three exceptions, was clear, the weather was slightly warmer.

Maximum temperature in Chicago was 54 deg., minimum 42 deg.

All the Northwest is slowly warming up to normal, but high winds prevailed today and may provoke storms. There is no cold weather apparent in Western Canada, which is thirty-two degrees warmer than New York.

Temperatures generally yesterday, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	78	58	Pomona	*63	49
Boise	48	38	Portland, Or.	50	38
Boston	38	32	Rapid City	70	44
Buffalo	40	32	Red Bluff	58	42
Denver	58	46	Redlands	*60	40
Des Moines	64	34	Reno	58	28
Dodge City	54	48	Riverside	*66	51
Eureka	50	36	Roseburg	54	34
Flagstaff	46	34	Roswell	78	46
Fresno	60	42	St. Louis	62	42
Galveston	70	66	St. Paul	66	36
Havre	74	42	Sacramento	58	42
Helena	60	42	Salt Lake City	62	52
Huron	70	44	Santa Barbara	*66	52
Independence	...	52	S. Bernardino	*64	40
Kamloops	...	50	San Diego	60	54
Kansas City	66	42	San Francisco	58	46
Knoxville	52	40	S. Luis Obispo	58	48
Los Angeles	64	52	Seattle	48	36
Memphis	64	40	Spokane	50	40
Modena	50	46	Tonopah	...	42
Mt. Wilson	*46	34	Tucson	76	...
Needles	78	62	Washington	46	34
New Orleans	72	54	Winnemucca	48	...
New York	42	32	Winnipeg	62	44
North Head	46	40	Yuma	74	56
Oklahoma	56	50	Tampa	72	56
Pasadena	*65	50			
Phoenix	76	54	*Previous day.		
Pittsburgh	58	34			

GROUND GLASS FOUND BY VENTURA WOMAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, April 13.—The first case of ground glass in food has been found here and placed in the hands of the authorities. Mrs. Emma Baker found ground glass in a can of shortening which she was using. An investigation of the pie purusts which she had just completed revealed the fact that they were filled with glass.

PUPILS PLANT ACRE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUSTIN, April 13.—Children of the fifth and sixth grades of the Tustin school have planted an acre of sweet potatoes. They cleared up a vacant piece of ground. The planting was done under the direction of the principal, B. F. Beswick.

OSTEOPATHS PICNIC AT REDONDO BEACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, April 13.—The Los Angeles Osteopathic College of Physicians and Surgeons held their semi-annual and the Los Angeles Junior College their third annual picnic in Redondo Beach yesterday.

The osteopaths, who were under the leadership of Dr. Edward Abbott, Dr. Allan Wenk and O. L. Wright, arrived in this city about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and spent the afternoon in water sports. At 7 o'clock they held a banquet in the Casino, which was followed by a dance in the pavilion. The Los Angeles Junior College arrived about an hour earlier and ate their lunch in the picnic grove. Swimming was also indulged in as well as a dance in the pavilion during the afternoon. About 500 persons attended both picnics.

WOOL SEASON ON.

Texas Ranchers Complain of Shortage of Shearers in a Busy Season.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MENARD (Tex.) April 10.—The spring wool clip is beginning to come into the different concentrating centers of West Texas in large quantities. Shearing has been in progress since the latter part of March. In some localities ranchmen are finding difficulty in securing shearers. In former years this work was performed chiefly by Mexicans, but for some unknown reason most of this class of laborers have left the country. The wool this season is of an unusually good quality and the yield promises to be large. More attention to classing the wool is being given this year than ever before. In some cases the Australian system of grading the product in the shearing sheds is followed.

Make Shoes for Belgian Babes.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—Approximately 200 pairs of shoes have been made by women employees of the State Printing Office for Belgian babies, according to Robert L. Telfer, State Printer. The shoes were made with scraps of leather and corduroy in bookbinding. They will be forwarded to Belgium soon, Telfer said.

Canada Saves Daylight Today.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 13.—The Canadian daylight saving measure will go into effect at 2 a.m. tomorrow, it was announced today. It will remain in effect until 2 a.m., October 31.

Healing.

WAR NEEDS WIN IRISH SYMPATHY

Anti-Conscription Leaders Yield in Commons.

Asquith's Power to Create Crisis not Used.

Desire for Home Rule is Unquenched, Waits.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 13.—There are strong hopes that the Irish trouble will undergo a gradual and pacific solution. An important fact is that the menace of critical events in France overshadows all other considerations and imposes restraint upon even all the factions of Irishmen and their ardent British supporters.

This restraint has been exhibited in several ways. If ex-Premier Asquith had translated his judgment against conscription into a motion to reject the government's proposal last night he might have arrayed a majority of the members of the House against it. This would have meant a change of government. But Mr. Asquith considered that an impossible thing to propose under the present circumstances and confined himself to registering his conviction that conscription in Ireland would be a great mistake.

The minority which voted against conscription was composed of Irish Nationalists and a few Liberals, most of them pacificists and those generally listed as faddists.

WIN WAR FIRST.

John Dillon and Joseph Devlin, who have been jointly filling John Redmond's shoes as leaders of the Irish party, might have made a much more troublesome fight than they did. But they refrained from Parliamentary obstruction and limited their offensive to strong words.

Both of them tempered their fight against conscription with the statement that they believed the cause of Great Britain in the war was a just cause. Mr. Devlin went further by proclaiming his desire to fight for it. This attitude is bound to have an influence in Ireland.

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, and his Ulster followers, who generally manage to kindle all the animosity there is latent among the Irish factions whenever any Irish question is raised, also exhibited restraint by remaining silent instead of denouncing Irishmen who oppose conscription, as they might have done.

PROSPERITY SOOTHES.

The Nationalist and Sinn Feiner newspapers in Ireland maintain a belligerent attitude, but Mr. Asquith once described this as mostly "contingent and rhetorical belligerency."

Ireland is enjoying a prosperity heretofore unknown. She is the chief feeder for England. Her farmers are becoming rich. They are the backbone of the country, and rebellious events would destroy their prosperity.

The Sinn Feiners, of course, are irreconcilable. But they represent none of the property interests of the country.

The foregoing are the features of the situation which cause optimism here. On the other side is the opposition of the Catholic clergy to conscription.

The meeting between John Dillon and Joseph Devlin and the Sinn Fein leaders, to come at an early date, may develop into a conciliatory influence, rather than otherwise.

CONSCRIPTION WINS.

The proposal by Irish Nationalists to omit the conscription of Ireland from the government man-power bill was rejected by a majority of 172 in the House of Commons last night. The total vote shows that a large section of the House abstained from voting.

Henry E. Duke, Chief Secretary for Ireland, made a brave attempt to conciliate the Irish members. The effort led to a strong altercation with the Nationalists at the close of the debate.

The government spokesman in the House, Andrew Bonar Law, in a brief speech winding up the discussion, contended that the government had a moral right in what it was doing and would be craven not to do it.

His speech was interrupted constantly by ironical remarks from Irish benches. The Irish members at the conclusion challenged the government to a further division on the conscription clause. It was carried by the government this time by 281 to 116, a majority of 165.

HOME RULE APPEAL.

William Adamson, on behalf of the Labor party, appealed to the government to give a clear assurance that conscription would not operate until a generous measure of home rule was on the statute books. Capt. L. C. M. S. Amery, a Unionist, joined in the appeal of Mr. Asquith and Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, for the immediate introduction of a measure of home rule.

The Cork Corporation Council last night unanimously adopted a resolution against conscription and appealing to President Wilson for "protection." At the same time the Ulster Council issued a statement upholding the government's proposal, pointing out that Ireland at present, "the most prosperous portion of the United Kingdom, is in duty and honor bound to contribute her portion, be the war long or short, of the cost incurred; to do less would be to surrender, which Ulster at any rate would never willingly do, her share in the great empire which is our common glory and our common heritage."

FEDERAL BUILDINGS NOT ESSENTIAL.

M'ADOO WITHDRAWS APPROPRIATIONS AGGREGATING OVER FOUR MILLIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—To save money, labor and materials during the war, Secretary McAdoo today withdrew requests for minor appropriations aggregating $4,300,000, for extensions and improvements of Federal buildings which are not essentially necessary. These enterprises will be postponed until peace times.

"As air reprisals are the order of the day, I return the pistol as I received it."

GREAT FREDERICK PUT IN STORAGE.

Washington Statue of Kaiser's Ancestor is Pulled Down.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The bronze statue of Frederick the Great, which has ornamented the western facade of the War College building on the banks of the Potomac here, was removed in sections today to be packed away for safe keeping.

It is understood the statue was removed at the instance of the President, who has taken notice of bitter criticisms expressed in Congress and elsewhere over permitting the statue to remain.

The statue, which is of heroic size, was a personal gift of the German Emperor, William II, to the American nation during President Roosevelt's administration.

would not be hampered. One of the largest single items was $100,000 for a government building at Honolulu.

It was explained at the Treasury that withdrawal of the appropriations will not interfere with building operations now in progress. In many cases, including that at Honolulu, the appropriations were withdrawn because there were not sufficient funds available to carry the work forward until the next fiscal year.

SHIFTING SHIPYARDS LABOR IS CONFUSING.

SPECIAL RECRUITING DIVISION PROPOSED TO KEEP TRACK OF MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Shifting of shipyard labor from one yard to another has caused so much confusion in the records that a special recruiting division will be established in the Shipping Board to keep trace of the men of draft age, who have been given deferred classification as long as they remain shipbuilders.

Conferences between Provost-Marshal-General Crowder and Shipping Board officials have resulted in a system of keeping the military authorities informed of their movements.

Offices of the Shipping Board now scattered in twenty-four buildings, will be assembled in one structure which will be erected as soon as a suitable site can be found. The building will cost $5,000,000, provided in the board's appropriation, which gave authority for erecting a permanent home. It is planned to erect a five-story building with 500,000 square feet of floor space.

Four automobiles are now maintained to take officials from one building to another for conferences.

MINE PROMOTER IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

FORMER ARIZONA OPERATOR IS WANTED FOR PERJURY, ALSO FRAUD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) April 13.—A. B. Frame, former president of the Jerome Portland Copper Mining Company, is under arrest at Portland, Or., according to word received here today, and is being held for Arizona authorities who will leave Prescott tonight with requisition papers and a warrant charging perjury in a report to the Arizona Corporation Commission.

Frame, according to a complaint sworn to by Frank H. Dyer, receiver for the company, was alleged to have sold fraudulently 403,960 shares of the company's stock which were to have been pooled with that of other stockholders in accordance with a ruling of the Corporation Commission. The complaint alleged also that Frame misappropriated company funds.

ANTI-LOAFING BILL SIGNED BY WHITMAN.

DANCING NO LONGER AN OCCUPATION, DECLARES A NEW YORK SHERIFF.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 13.—Word from Albany that Gov. Whitman has signed the new anti-loafing bill, just passed by the Legislature, will be the signal for the invasion by deputy sheriffs of all establishments in Manhattan, where jazz bands and dancing men furnish the chief attraction for young women. Dancing, according to Sheriff Knott, is not to be considered as an occupation.

The possession by any man of money, property or income sufficient to support himself will be no defense for idleness. The penalty is a fine of $100 or imprisonment for three months or both.

AIR REPRISALS, NOT PISTOLS, IN ORDER.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, March 10.—A British fighting airplane was returning to its base, with all its ammunition exhausted after a series of nine fights, when a tenth enemy machine was encountered. The British pilot had only his pistol left, and with this engaged in an unequal fight.

The tank of the British machine was riddled, and, as it swept by a German airplane to land crippled in its own lines, the British pilot flung the now empty pistol at the enemy and the weapon fell just in front of the German airman, smashing a couple of instruments placed there. As the British machine planed down the German followed and hovering over the spot, dropped the pistol with a note:

High Purpose.

HAYS DELIVERS PLEA FOR UNITY

National Republican Chairman Flays I.W.W.

Labor's Opportunity is Told in Bay City Speech.

Its Duty, Right to Representation, Stated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Scathing denunciation of the Industrial Workers of the World, a plea for unified action and industrial peace at home, and the declaration of the Republican party for peace by victory only, and not by compromise bargaining, were included in the address here tonight of Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, at a banquet tendered him by leaders of his party.

Hays arrived late last night. The banquet tonight was the culmination of his efforts to conciliate and harmonize the various factions of the Republican party. Men of all wings were his visitors during the day. They included the various leaders of the straight Republican party, a Republican delegation from Nevada, and J. O. Hayes of San Jose, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of California.

SIGNIFICANT.

Politicians pointed with significance to the fact that Hays was met at the train by Percy V. Long, who said he might be designated as a Republican, despite the fact that he retains the position of chairman of the Progressive State Central Committee, and by Raymond Benjamin, Deputy State Attorney General and chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. Significance also was attached to Hays's statement, made after this meeting, that "there were no more factions in the Republican party."

"The loyalty of the Republican party has always been, and always will be measured only by the possibilities," Hays said tonight. "The Republican party stands for—first, to do everything in our power to win the war now; second, for peace by victory and never a peace by compromise bargaining; third, to prepare in a sane manner to solve the immeasurable problems of reconstruction, and sail the chartless seas that come after the war. All this for a purpose far greater than party success—all that no harm shall come to the Republic."

LABOR'S DESTINY.

"The third suggestion will be divided into many sub-divisions. We must have a forward stepping as well as a forward looking program for labor. The labor in this country constitutes its greatest asset. In this crisis, the labor of the country is entitled to, and musto receive a fair representation in all councils of the nation."

"Labor in this country today is giving in full measure to the country's cause. We are a nation of wage earners, and the welfare of these men must have that consideration that guarantees to them that to which in all fairness they are entitled. We must have just remedial legislation for the betterment of this great mass of our population at all times, not only because it is their due, but also that by justice always we can prevent such propaganda as that insidious criminal influence of the I.W.W. and insure that it will not take hold in the ranks of real labor.

TRAITORISM.

"And that lawless individual that puts the spikes in the spruce logs as they are doing in Seattle—that lawless individual calling himself an I.W.W. that goes about the country thinking only of himself and seeking whom he can destroy, that man is a traitor to his country absolutely, and nothing else should be treated as such. A traitor there is one effective medicine—taken standing against a wall. Let him have it.

"Let us put the soul of America into this war. A little deeper, a little deeper in the heart of every citizen of the republic, I pray that there may be engraven the image of the Stars and Stripes as these awful days and months by that are ahead of us. I pray the image of that flag and the principles for which it stands grow brighter and brighter, that the love of it shall have become part of our being.

"NONE SO BLIND."

"The President of the United States wrote a declaration of war aims of this country. It is a Magna Charta for the freedom of the world, a most wonderful instrument. Between that victory and this there stands the Prussian war machine, greatest military establishment the history of the world.

"The victory will be won; will win this war, but this will not win itself. This war will be won until the resources of the country, in men and material, have been taxed to the last possible limit. It may take five years, five million men and a hundred billion dollars. We might just as well face it. We might just as well face it intelligent men and women. We must for just that kind of a war.

"This same Prussia fought for thirty years, and the world does not recognize the menace the dangers of the moment to be ignorant of what is going on around him or is willfully trying not to see."

Hays will remain in San Francisco tomorrow, during which time he will hold more conferences with prominent Republicans of the State, leaving for Los Angeles tomorrow night.

Among others who obtained audience with Hays last night was H. H. Crocker, national committeeman from California, and a large delegation which came here especially to meet him. This delegation included Col. H. B. Maxon, former national committee man from Utah; Whitman Symms, chairman of the Republican State Executive committee; Grant Cramer, manager for the State Committee, and Simmons, former Progressive.

"I am out here in the interest of two missions," said Hays. "My first is to aid the Liberty Loan campaign and the second is to renew the acquaintance of all Republicans who desire to meet me. When speaking of the former I do not recognize any such thing as 'factions,' for there are no factions in things."

"CATERPILLARS" WANT TO FIGHT.

Stockton Unit Named After Basis of Tank Accepted to go to Camp Lewis.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOCKTON, April 13.—On account of a recent War Department order that such organizations will be used for home defense purposes only, the entire company of seventy men, recently formed and known as the Caterpillars, so named because the basis of the caterpillar, basis of the British tank, is manufactured here—last night volunteered to go to Camp Lewis.

The unit's offer has been accepted by the exemption board and it will make up its first seventy of the Stockton quota of seventy-three, in the April 29 draft call.

LARGEST SALE OF FURS AT AUCTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 13.—It is said by dealers to have been the largest sale of furs at auction held here closed today, the sales of a little more than [illegible] 000.

Where Do You Stand?

You are either for the war against it. If you are against it you ought to be in Germany. If you are for it you ought to own Liberty Bonds.

Buy That Liberty Bond Today

In co-operation with the Liberty Loan Committee, this space is contributed by Gude's, Inc.

Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gases, Sourness and Stomach Distress

Eat "Pape's Diapepsin" like Candy—Makes Upset Stomachs feel fine

Large 50 cent can. Any drug store. Relief in five minutes.

"Promotion."

SHIP PLANT IS INVESTIGAT

San Diego Project Sta Inquiry in Chicago

Stockholders Anxious Their Certificates.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIS

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Former Gov. A. O. Eberhar Minnesota, attorney for the co ration, was in Chicago two w ago trying to straighten out it fairs. The Chicago investors him they had not even rec their stock certificates.

ANGELENOS INTERESTED

Los Angeles stockholders of shipbuilding corporation referre to in the above Chicago dispatch Curtis Lindsay, George Hart of the Rosslyn Hotel and torney A. L. Abrahams. Accor to Mr. Hart operations at the Diego plant were suspended ov month ago. Mr. Hart says he paid out of his own pocket sev thousands of dollars to work who had been employed and to w whose wages the corporation no funds. It is understood tha number of large outstanding gations remain.

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Recently George L. Craig, a p tical shipbuilder of Long Beach,

Only $

5-Room Bu

Situated on Van Between

A Mod large l floors, fireplace and bu laundry by mo Front p with la planted.

Pay Us $2

Make us a small cash payment $25 a mon

Sales Department Op

LOS ANGELES

"Builders o SECOND FLOOR IN Main 5647. Broadway

"CATERPILLARS" WANT TO FIGHT.

Stockton Unit Named After Basis of Tank Accepted to go to Camp Lewis.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOCKTON, April 13.—On account of a recent War Department order that such organizations will be used for home defense purposes only, the entire company of seventy men, recently formed and known as the Caterpillars—so named because the Holt caterpillar, basis of the British tank, is manufactured here—last night volunteered to go to Camp Lewis.

The unit's offer has been accepted by the exemption board and it will make up the first seventy of Stockton's quota of seventy-three, in the April 29 draft call.

absolutely, and nothing else, should be treated as such. For traitor there is one effective medicine—taken standing against wall. Let him have it.

"Let us put the soul of America into this war. A little deeper, little deeper in the heart of every citizen of the republic, I pray that there may be engraven the image of the Stars and Stripes, as these awful days and months by that are ahead of us, I pray the image of that flag and the principles for which it stands grow brighter and brighter in the love of it shall have become part of our being.

"NONE SO BLIND."

"The President of the United States wrote a declaration of war aims of this country. It is a Magna Charta for the freedom of the world, a magnificent instrument. But between that victory and this moment stands the Prussian army, greatest military establishment the history of the world.

"The victory will be ours, will win this war, but this war not win itself. This war will be won until the resources of the country, in men and material, have been taxed to the last possible atom. may take five years, five millions men and a hundred billions of dollars. We might just as well intelligent men and women, prepare for just that kind of a conflict.

"This same Prussia fought Europe for thirty years, and the man does not recognize the necessity the dangers of the moment is either ignorant of what is going on around him or is willfully trying to deceive."

Hays will remain in San Francisco tomorrow, during which time will hold more conferences with prominent Republicans of the State, leaving for Los Angeles tomorrow night.

Among others who obtained audience with Hays last night were W. H. Crocker, national committeeman from California, and a large delegation which came here especially to meet him. This included Col. H. B. Maxon, former national committeeman from Nevada; Whitman Symms, chairman of the Republican State Executive committee; Grant Crumley, campaign for the State Committee, and Simmons, former Progressive leader.

"I am out here in the West on two missions," said Hays. "The first is to aid the Liberty Loan campaign and the second is to renew the acquaintance of all the Republicans who desire to meet me. When speaking of the Republican I do not recognize any such word as 'factions,' for there are no such things."

LARGEST SALE OF FURS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 13.—It is said by dealers to have been the largest sale of furs at auction ever held here closed today with total sales of a little more than $4,000,000.

"Promotion."

SHIP PLANT IS INVESTIGATED.

San Diego Project Starts an Inquiry in Chicago.

Stockholders Anxious About Their Certificates.

Los Angeles Investor Tells of Being Out of Pocket.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 13.—Inquiry into the affairs of the United States Steel Shipbuilding Corporation, a $2,500,000 concern with a plant at San Diego, Cal., has been started in Chicago.

The company was promoted here by Ellis Geiger, former Aldermanic adviser, and Adam Weckler, former harbor master. City officials and other politicians are the principal Chicago investors in the company. Although they made their purchases several months ago, only one of them so far as is known, has received his stock certificate.

This was William H. Moorehouse, former commissioner of public works, who has resigned from the directorate of the company, returned his stock and demanded the return of the payment of $2500 which he made on his allotment.

Meantime word comes from Washington that the company is likely to lose its tentative contract to build four steel ships for the government unless the necessary surety bond is forthcoming promptly. Inability to procure the bond is said to have caused concern among the Chicago investors.

THOSE WHO PAID.

The subscriptions for stock were made several months ago. By the terms of the contracts signed the subscribers were to pay 10 per cent. on call. The following subscribers are reported to have paid the amounts opposite their names on the first call:

Eugene R. Pike, city comptroller, $1000; Frank I. Bennett, commissioner of public works, $1000; William Burkhardt, deputy commissioner of public works, $1000; Felix Duhall, superintendent of streets, $1000; John Erickson, city engineer, $1000; John A. Marston, assistant harbor master, $1000; William H. Moorehouse, former commissioner of public works, $2500; John D. Cory, business partner of Mr. Moorehouse, $1000; Edmund Mahoney, $1000. Andrew Dressel, president of the National Commercial and Savings Bank, also represents clients who have paid in $3000 into the concern.

Former Gov. A. O. Eberhardt of Minnesota, attorney for the corporation, was in Chicago two weeks ago trying to straighten out its affairs. The Chicago investors told him they had not even received their stock certificates.

ANGELENOS INTERESTED.

Los Angeles stockholders of the shipbuilding corporation referred to in the above Chicago dispatch include Curtis Lindsay, George A. Hill of the Rosslyn Hotel and Attorney A. L. Abrahams. According to Mr. Hart operations at the San Diego plant were suspended over a month ago. Mr. Hart says he has paid out of his own pocket several thousands of dollars to workmen who had been employed and to meet pay wages the corporation had no funds. It is understood that a number of large outstanding obligations remain.

"About $100,000 were spent at San Diego," said Mr. Hart last night, "and the corporation had raised by subscription only about $50,000. I myself was led into the enterprise because I thought it was an opportunity to show patriotism by encouraging a shipbuilding industry that would assist the government's war-building programme."

Recently George L. Craig, a practical shipbuilder of Long Beach, was sent to San Diego at the instance of some of the stockholders to see if some plan of reorganization of the company's affairs might be effected. Mr. Craig stated last night that, in his opinion, the enterprise as devised is hopeless. The land leased for the plant at San Diego is under water at high tide, he said, and unsuited to the erection of a shipbuilding plant.

Benjamin F. Graham of this city, president and said to be the principal promoter of the corporation here, is at present understood to be in San Francisco.

C. O.'S ARE "PERSUADED."

Pacifists Taken in Truck to Quiet Place and Made to Don Uncle Sam's Uniform.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) April 13.—Several conscientious objectors assigned to the base hospital, who have refused to wear the uniform or do any military duty, today are wearing the uniform and working, thanks to the persuasion of a squad of Medical Corps men.

It happened a few nights ago. One of the C.O.'s was caught and objected so strenuously to being compelled to wear the uniform that the men loaded him into a truck and drove him off into a quiet place on the reservation, where he was compelled to put on the olive drab. The operation was repeated on a few others of the nonresisters, and now they are wearing the uniform and doing the work assigned to them.

There are about fifty conscientious objectors at Camp Lewis and most of them are willing to work, providing their tasks are of a noncombatant nature. A few of them refuse to perform any tasks whatsoever and some others won't even accept their pay, taking from Uncle Sam only the food necessary for existence.

HINDENBURG-FOCH DUEL TO DECIDE WORLD FATE.

EACH OUT TO DESTROY OTHER'S ARMY OF TWO HUNDRED DIVISIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13. — The observations of the military critic of the Paris Temps on the German offensive received here in an official dispatch from Paris are as follows:

"Two adversaries possessing about the same number of forces face each other. These forces on each side are composed approximately of two hundred divisions. Both adversaries are equally determined to make an end of the other. It is hoped for a final decision and each aims at the vital point. It is no longer a question of progress or gaining an advantage or of shortening the line; the enemy army must be destroyed.

"Facing the strategist of the Mazurian lakes is a French general of marvelous intelligence and activity. He economizes his forces and awaits his hour. The duel of the two men will decide the fate of the world.

"The enemy failed at Amiens March 26. In a struggle of this character a blow missed can become singularly dangerous for the one who attempted it and we have the feeling that the success obtained up till now by the adversary is of doubtful result. They have gained advantages, but they have placed him in an unstable situation which can become perilous. Completely engaged, he is obliged to pursue his plan to the end."

THIRTY-FIVE GERMAN PLANES DOWNED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 12. — Thirty-five German airplanes, twenty-one of which were destroyed, were brought down by British aviators on Thursday.

The official statement on aerial activities reports the dropping of bombs on military targets behind the battle front and on a railway station at Metz.

DRUGGIST ADVISED ME TO TRY PERUNA—IT SAVED MY LIFE

Mrs. George G. Brown, Unionville, Michigan, R. F. D. No. 4, writes as follows:

It is with pleasure that I find a little time to tell of my sickness. In the Fall of 1891 we moved on a farm and I was feeling badly. In 1891 I became so bad that I would fall, no matter where I was. I can't explain the pain. My husband told me to see a doctor. I went to my druggist and he advised me to take Peruna, saying he believed it would help me if I would take it slowly for a month and then get a bottle of Manalin. But I was so afraid my pain might come back, that I did not take it slowly, but took two bottles of Peruna in a week. But, thank God, the pain never came back. I took twelve bottles of Peruna and two bottles of Manalin, then I was well. Before taking Peruna, my weight was 129 lbs., and now it is 166 lbs. I am now an old lady, 66 years old and have many grandchildren that take Peruna. I thank you with all my heart; your remedy saved my life. We all use Peruna for colds and coughs. Peruna is our Doctor."

We All Use Peruna for Colds and Coughs.

Peruna Is Our Doctor.

Many Thanks.

Those who object to liquid medicine can secure Peruna Tablets.

RAILWAY EARNINGS SHOW SLIGHT GAIN.

LEADING ROADS NET ABOUT ONE-SIXTH AS MUCH AS YEAR AGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Railroads in February recovered somewhat from the record deficit of earnings in January, but net income was only about one-quarter of that in February last year. Interstate Commerce Commission tabulations today for 117 of the 196 leading roads showed operating income of $6,242,000, as compared with $24,095,000 for the same roads in February, 1917. Eastern roads had a deficit, however, of $4,869,000, as compared with positive earnings of $6,043,000 last year.

Revenues for the 117 roads were $166,034,000, and expenses, $151,520,000, making net revenue $14,514,000. From this was deducted $8,244,000, ordinary taxes.

Western roads earned $4,020,000 net, as compared with $10,231,000.

In January American railroads lost more than $2,000,000.

ARMED MEXICANS CROSS BORDER SEEKING "SPY."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 13.—Six armed Mexicans crossed the border into the United States near Fabens yesterday and tried to abduct Miguel Hernandez, whom they accused of being a "spy for the Americans," it was learned here today.

Hernandez fled and barricaded himself in a house near Monument 18, the advices stated, the Mexicans demanding his surrender, stating they had a warrant from the "Governor." They accused him of visiting Guadalupe, Chihuahua, and gathering information.

A detachment of Texas Rangers rescued Hernandez, dispersing the Mexicans with an exchange of shots from which there were no casualties on either side.

CANADIAN POLICE BLAMED FOR RIOTING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

QUEBEC, April 13.—To "the tactless and grossly-unwise fashion in which the Federal police acted toward absentees under the military service act" was attributed the anti-conscription riots of two weeks ago, in a verdict returned here today by a Coroner's jury.

Four civilians killed during the disorders on the night of April 1 "were entirely innocent of participation in the rioting," the verdict stated, adding that the men were killed "by soldiers performing their duty of repressing a riot."

A recommendation that the Dominion government indemnify the families of the four men was included.

ABUSES HIGH OFFICIAL AND FLAG; IS IN JAIL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) April 13. — Otto Tomislav, a naturalized American born in Austria, was fined $20 and sentenced to 100 days in jail, the maximum sentence for disorderly conduct, today.

Tomislav vilely abused a high government official and the American flag in a saloon a few days ago. Today was the first time he was able to leave the hospital as a result of the beating he got from indignant bystanders.

Federal Attorney Woodburn declared there was no law under which Tomislav could be prosecuted. Being American, he cannot be interned.

SENATORIAL ASPIRANT GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) April 13.—James A. Peterson, candidate for nomination for United States Senator, was found guilty by a jury in Federal court here tonight on charges of violating the Espionage Act. He will be sentenced next Friday. It was announced an appeal probably will be taken.

Articles written by Peterson and published in the St. Paul and Minneapolis American, a weekly newspaper, tended to obstruct enlistments, the indictment charged.

"BURGLAR KING" MUST DIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, April 13.—Howard H. De Weese, self-styled king of burglars, was sentenced to death by Judge Louis Brown in the District Court today and ordered to be executed May 24. De Wesse several months ago was found guilty of the murder of his wife, formerly the wife of H. W. Fisher, a New York haberdasher.

LAUNCH NEW FREIGHTER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SUPERIOR (Wis.) April 13.—The Lake Washburn, a Frederickstadt type of ocean-going freighter of 3500 net tons' capacity, was launched this afternoon at a local shipyard. It was built for the United States Shipping Board.

PEEL OFF CALLUSES WITH THE FINGERS

"Hard skin" or callous spots on the sides or the bottom of the feet peel right off without pain or soreness, after you apply a little Freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. This ether drug loosens the dead, calloused skin so it peels off with the fingers.

A quarter ounce of Freezone costs but a few cents at any pharmacy, but is sufficient to remove every corn or callus from one's feet. This is the only way to free the feet from corns and calluses without soreness, danger or infection.

After the corn or callus is lifted away the skin beneath is pink and healthy, and not sore, tender or even irritated.

LAST CALL FOR TWO CIVIL WAR VETERANS.

FINAL SUMMONS COMES ON SAME DAY FOR MEN WHO HELPED SAVE UNION.

At the same time yesterday afternoon, in different parts of the city, two G.A.R. veterans passed away. Both will be buried at Rosedale Cemetery Tuesday.

To be the only soldier standing, with twenty-six comrades shot down around him, was the experience of Jacob Edward Hime, a private serving under Gen. Creighton during the Battle of Ringgold, Ga., who died yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 2919 South Hobart boulevard. He was born in Bavaria eighty years ago, but was naturalized as soon as he became of age.

Mr. Hime's regiment was the Seventh Ohio, and he was wounded in each of the four battles he participated in, including Gettysburg. Before he came here for his health, twelve years ago, he was Post Commander of the Toledo (O.) Volunteer Post, G.A.R. Stanton Post will have charge of the funeral services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of W. A. Brown.

Mrs. Mary A. Hime, the widow, and his daughters, Grace and Florence, live here, and another daughter, Mrs. A. P. Powell, is now at Calexico.

The other veteran was Rev. Francis Deal, a retired Methodist minister and a member of the Robley Evans Post of the G.A.R. He was 73 years old, having been born in Pennsylvania, although he lived for a long time in Nebraska. He and his wife lived at No. 1262 West Twenty-fourth street for the past sixteen years.

Before he died he expressed the wish that his friend, Dr. Charles Edward Locke, might deliver the funeral sermon, and his wish will be carried out. Services will be at the parlors of Bresee Brothers at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

HURLEY AND SENATORS CONFER ABOUT SHIPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Legislation to authorize the Shipping Board to spend $50,000,000 for concrete ships was discussed today at a conference between Chairman Hurley, Senator Martin of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and other Congressional leaders.

It is probable that the provision will be added to appropriation measures now in preparation and that $15,000,000 will be made immediately available.

BUILDING STEEL SHIPS IN CUBA IS PROPOSAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13. — Proposals to increase the American merchant marine by the addition of a fleet of steel freighters to be built in Cuba will be submitted to the State Department next week by a special commission representing Cuban shipping interests, which arrived here today. The negotiations will be conducted with the sanction of the Cuban government, it was said.

Johnson's Compensation Bill.

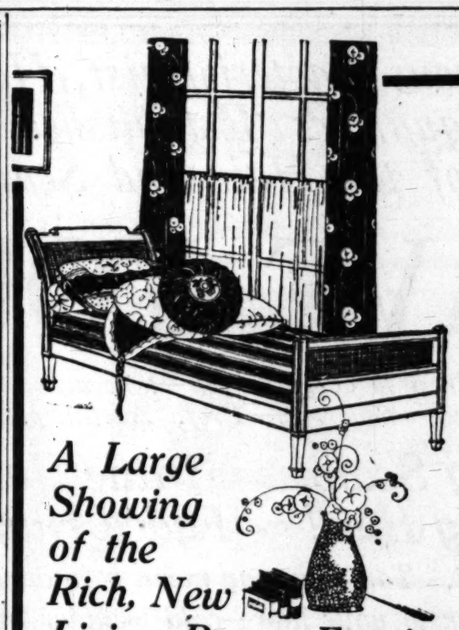
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Establishment of a uniform compensation system for all employees and their dependents killed or injured on American merchant ships is provided in a bill sponsored by Senator Johnson of California. It has been referred to the Commerce Committee.

Col. Henry Page.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) April 13.—Col. Henry Page, veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, and one of the last remaining staff officers of Gen. U. S. Grant, died here today aged 82 years. Col. Page was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and spent most of his boyhood there.



A Large Showing of the Rich, New Living Room Furniture at Very Moderate Prices

This display of the luxurious velour and tapestry covered pieces, with the effective cane paneling, is the most complete showing of high-grade living-room furniture in the history of this house. We earnestly invite you to visit this attractive department. You will find the prices on these lower than you might reasonably expect.

"47 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — "Low Spring St. Prices"

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

A Big Shipment of the New Baronial Brown Reed Furniture Has Just Arrived

This is the ideal furniture for the California home—suitable for all seasons and for any room in the house. We have not only rockers and easy chairs, but tables, settees, etc., as well. Low Spring Street prices.

Rocker as Shown $15.75. Baronial brown smooth fiber with tapestry back and loose cushion tapestry seat over springs. (Arm chair to match.)

See Large Window Display.

$5.95

Solid Jacobean oak, high panel back, genuine brown Spanish leather slip seat.

Dining Room Furniture in All the New Period Designs—Prices are Surprisingly Low.

Before purchasing a dining room table or chairs you owe it to yourself to inspect this remarkable showing. Here are all of the new period styles as well as a complete stock of the straight line Mission pieces. We believe you will find our prices lower than elsewhere.

Have You Seen Our Big Display of the New Spring Draperies and Rugs? Come in tomorrow.

It's Refrigerator Time

Here are scores of styles in the famous Chinook and Ice King refrigerators. A big carload shipment has just arrived, which was contracted for more than a year ago at the prices then in effect. You can have your selection from this big stock for no more than you would have had to pay last season. Top icers as low as $9.85.

—a Combination—Bed, Mattress and Springs for $22.50

You have your choice of the bed either in white or ivory enamel—of sanitary wood-metal construction. Mattress is 40 lb. weight, full size, with roll edge and built of layer felt. Springs are of all steel diamond fabric construction. Outfit in ¾ size if preferred.

Gas Ranges as low as

$5 Down, $5 a Month

This Buck's range represents one of the most wonderful store values in Los Angeles. To be able to purchase this fine cooker on such remarkably easy terms is an unusual opportunity indeed.

"47 Years of Integrity" — *Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You* — "Shop on Spring Street and SAVE"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring St.—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring St.

Meed of Praise.

SAYS CALIFORNIA LEADS IN IRRIGATION PROGRESS.

WHAT irrigation has done for California, and what steps are being taken to increase the amount of acreage under irrigation, was told yesterday by Samuel Fortier, head of the Western Division Irrigation Commission, Department of the Interior, who is at the Clark Hotel.

"There are 3,500,000 acres of land in this State which is dependent upon irrigation for the raising of crops," Mr. Fortier said. "The Irrigation Commission desires that this amount be raised to at least 10,000,000 acres, and steps are now under way to do so.

"Engineers have shown that by the investment of $1,000,000 at Hanlon's Heading the Colorado River can be diverted and 18,000 acres of land in the Imperial Valley be saved from having a foot of silt deposited on it every year. Work is now under way, and I predict a large amount of land reclaimed by the erection of the necessary machinery at the intake there.

"Irrigation also is having a good effect in Arizona. In the Salt River Valley they have been able by irrigation to raise Egyptian long-staple cotton, and the farmers are now making $200 an acre out of this product.

"The government has asked all farmers to increase their crops this year, and I find that most of them are doing so. This year will surpass all others in the amount of crops raised.

"California should be proud of the fact that here irrigation has made more and better progress than anywhere else in the world."

Mr. Fortier has formerly made Washington his home office, but he said that the government had now moved it to Berkeley, to be nearer the center of the irrigation districts.

Death from Above.

TWENTY-NINE KILLED IN LONDON, PARIS AIR RAIDS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 13. — Twenty-four persons were killed and sixty-two others wounded as the result of the German air raid last night on Paris, it was officially announced today.

Most of the bombs dropped during last night's raid fell in one spot, striking a house. It was evident the raiders found their work much more difficult under a new system of aerial defenses.

As on the occasion of previous raids, ambulances of the American Red Cross were first on the scene.

The official statement on the raid says: "German airplanes crossed the lines going south. Only two succeeded in flying over the Paris district, dropping a few bombs. The warning was given at 10:10 o'clock and 'all clear' was sounded at 10:40."

LONDON, April 13.—Five persons were killed and fifteen others injured in the German air raid last night on England, according to an official announcement made today.

In last night's raid one German airship reached the Midlands and another penetrated almost to the northwest coast, it was officially announced today.

ITALY'S WAR EXPENSES REACH SEVEN BILLIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Italy's war expenditures up to March 31 aggregated approximately $7,000,000,000, according to an official dispatch from Rome. The sum includes Italy's ten months neutrality and thirty-three months of war.

ATTORNEY FOR INDIANS ALLEGED DISLOYALIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA FE (N. M.) April 13.—Edward D. Tittman, United States attorney for the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, was indicted here today for violating the espionage act and publishing disloyal editorials in a paper conducted by him at Hillsboro, N. M.

Only $2850—

5-Room Bungalow and Big Garage

Situated on Van Ness Ave. Between Vernon and 48th

A Modern Bungalow; five well-arranged rooms; large living and dining rooms have hardwood floors, built-in buffet, bookcases and pressed brick fireplace. Cabinet kitchen, woodstone sinkboard, and bins and cabinets galore. Screen porch with laundry tub; two light airy bedrooms separated by modernly equipped bath.

Front porch across front of house; big lot fenced, with lawn, flowers, trees and ornamental shrubs planted. Garage with cement strips to street.

Pay Us $25 a Month

Make us a small cash payment to show your good faith, pay us $25 a month for balance.

Sales Department Open Evenings Until Nine.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

"Builders of Good Homes"

SECOND FLOOR INVESTMENT BUILDING

Main 5647. Broadway at Eighth. Home 60127

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YUUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a Small Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!

"DANDERINE" GROWS HAIR

Besides doubling the beauty of your hair at once, you will shortly find new hair, fine and downy at first, but really new hair growing all over the scalp. Costs little.

Prof. John H. Austin, Famous Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, With Pacific Coast Headquarters Established at Hamburger's, Will Give Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp, and Advise You What to Do—

TO SAVE YOUR HAIR

See Prof. Austin now—don't wait for baldness to overtake you—take action while there is yet hair to save—arrest your hair troubles before they become deeply seated—this week—tomorrow—Prof. Austin presents this opportunity to you—Free! If you have—

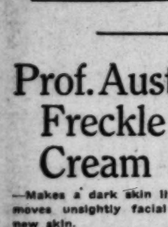
—Dandruff! —Itching Scalp! —Brittle Hair! —Dry Hair! —Oily Hair! —Falling Hair! —Faded Hair! —Split Hair!

—You are in need of immediate treatment. To delay may mean permanent baldness.

—Now, more than ever, is the time to look to your hair—cold weather and winter rains and winds play havoc with the hair. See Prof. Austin at once.

Prof. Austin's

IVOR Vegetable Meal Pack } 45c



Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles.

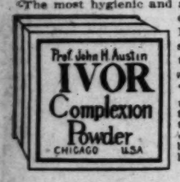
—It invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's Vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues and in eradicating all substances foreign to the skin, color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms, 45c.

(Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's

IVOR Velvet Face Powder } 45c

The most hygienic and assuredly the finest powder made. At great cost, Prof. Austin has had a special machine manufactured which is equipped with ivory rollers, to grind "Ivor" Powder. It is unusually fine and soft in texture—feels like velvet to the skin—and is very delicately perfumed—45c box. Flesh, white and brunette.



(Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Freckle Cream } 45c

—Makes a dark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes unsightly facial blemishes and coaxes a new skin.

—Tan, freckles, moth and liver patches, pimples, muddiness and all skin discolorations are banished in the only practical way known to dermatologists.

—Removes the discolored cuticle in small, unnoticeable particles, and promotes a growth of new skin as clear, velvety and healthful as that of youth. It is different from any and every other face preparation. It is a medicinal luxury for the toilet. Will not grow hair on the face and is perfectly harmless. 45c this week.

(Second Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin

Bacteriologist; Hair, Scalp and Beauty Specialist

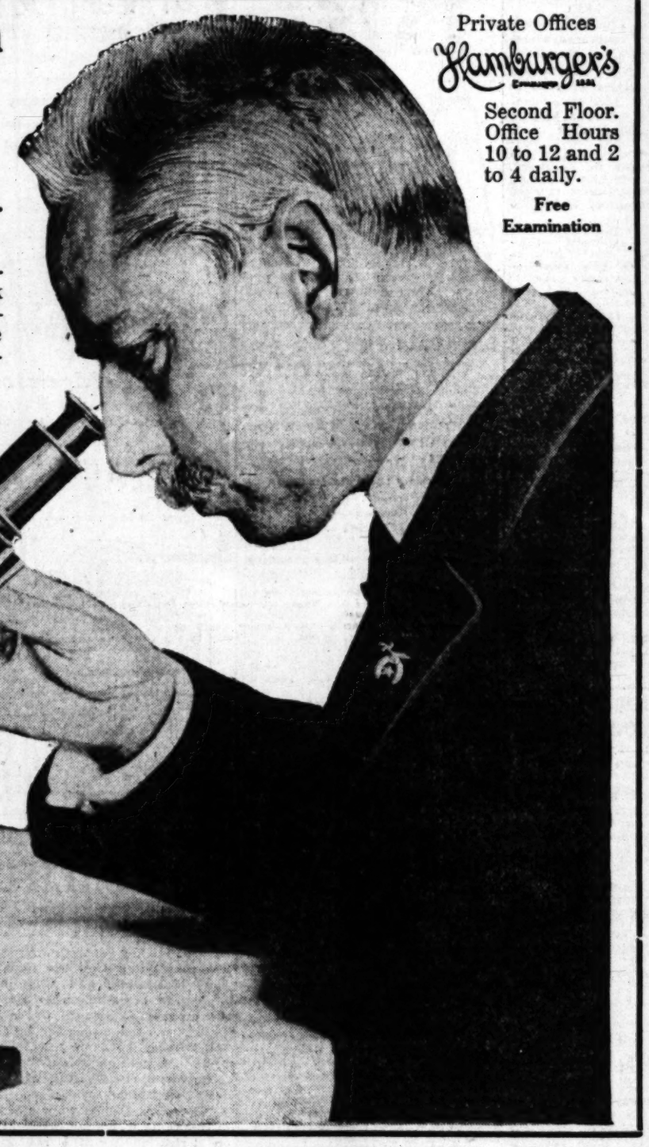
Established Since December 6th, 1878. Thirty-nine Years' Practice!

—And a record of unbroken success. Established headquarters for the past twenty-six years at McVicker's Theater Building, Chicago. Branch office and laboratories for the Pacific Coast established Feb. 7th, 1915, Hamburger's, Los Angeles.

Look for the Word "Ivor" on Prof. John H. Austin's Beauty Preparations.

—It is the stamp of purity, of quality.

—Prof. Austin's "Ivor" Beauty preparations are second to none, as testified by hundreds of enthusiastic users.



Private Offices Hamburger's

Second Floor. Office Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

Free Examination

Prof. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Prof. Austin's Remarkable Discovery Wonderfully Effective

—Restores the natural color to gray and faded hair—by a process similar to that of developing a photographic negative. This hair restorer is perfectly harmless, containing no lead or sulphur, is as clear as water and will not wash or rub off—a simple and pleasing remedy to apply.

—A-6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.

—A-7—Extra Strong — For Jet Black Hair only.

—A-8—for all Medium Brown Shades.

—A-9—for all Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

(Hamburger's—Main and Second Floors)

Prof. Austin's

Dandruff Destroyer New Hair Grower

—It is the birthright of every man and woman to have thick, glossy, luxuriant hair. Thin, faded, falling hair, dandruff, etc., are simply unhealthy conditions and can be overcome.

Prof. Austin Spent Over 20 Years Perfecting This Dandruff Destroyer

—Prof. Austin is one of the most widely known hair and scalp specialists in the United States, and this dandruff destroyer is the result of twenty years' careful scientific research and observation.

—Its use will quickly rid the scalp of dandruff and incite it to a healthy action, thus inducing an abundant growth of hair and insuring a perfectly healthy and clean scalp—$1.00.

(Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's

Hair Shine Shampoo } 50c

—at last, here is a perfect shampoo in liquid form.

—Hair Shine Shampoo is the result of thirty-five years' experience and experimenting on the part of Prof. Austin. It is compounded of pure vegetable oils, cocoanut oil being the base. Hair Shine Shampoo thoroughly cleanses the scalp and imparts to the hair the soft, misty gleam that healthy, clean hair has by nature. This leaves it soft, fluffy and tractable. Special this week, 50c.

(Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Flesh Builder } 65c

—A preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulders with firm, healthy flesh, and removing wrinkles from the face and hands.

—It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections, 65c.

(Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Beauty Bloom } 45c

—A special preparation for California women! Since Prof. Austin has been in Los Angeles he has noted that here the women lead more or less of the outdoor life, and was quick to see the need of just such a preparation as "Ivor Beauty Bloom." The woman who golfs, motors or enjoys surf bathing will not want to be without it. "Beauty Bloom" will keep the hands white, soft and delicate.

—Beauty Bloom is to be applied with a moist chamois or soft sponge—it leaves the skin white and velvety, and forms an enamel that will not be affected by wind, sun or water. Flesh or white—45c.

(Second Floor)

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN SAYS:

"I do not use an ordinary microscope. I use one of the most powerful optical machines known to science. There is no microbe so small that its presence cannot be detected. Once the cause is known, the cure is a matter of course. But you must be fair with me, with Nature and with yourself. You must not wait until you are entirely bald. That means that the parasites have done their work. There is nothing left for me or for Nature to work on. The hair roots are dead. It is when the hair begins to fall that you should seek help.

"Let me destroy the bacteria before they destroy the hair roots. Nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair. I have cured many cases of patchy baldness where the papilla or hair root was still alive, but it meant a longer and more tedious battle."

(Private Office—2nd Floor—Hamburger's)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Cleansing Cream, ½-lb. Can } 59c

—This is an entirely new Cleansing Cream which Prof. Austin had compounded in his Chicago laboratory. It is made of the finest materials for particular people. Will not grow hair. It is an absolutely pure vegetable preparation. Delicately perfumed and put up in screw top, half-pound cans. We will sell as long as 200 cans last at 59c.

(Second Floor)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

SUNSET BDWY. 1168. HOME 10063

To Our Customers—

Prof. John H. Austin, the eminent bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, has been giving his expert service, advice and experience to Hamburger's patrons for the last three years. During that time he has examined the hair and scalp of thousands of men, women and children, numbering among his clients the foremost professional men and women of Los Angeles—and customers have come to him from every section of the great Southwest. We have received many expressions of satisfaction and commendation from our patrons.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

IVOR Nail Polish 15c

—Like all other "Ivor" preparations, "Ivor" Nail Polish is the best that can be had. With very little effort, and in just a second, it gives the nails a lustrous and lasting polish. Special this week, 15c.

IVOR Liquid Rouge, 25c.

IVOR Dry Rouge,—25c box.

IVOR Bandoline, light, dark, 20c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Hair Destroyer } 65c

—A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.

—With the aid of Prof. John H. Austin's Harmless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth. The result is a clear, healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.

—It is the only hair destroyer put up in glass-topped bottles so that it will not deteriorate—65c.

(Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's

IVOR Liquid Face Powder } 45c

—In White and Pink

—A whitener for the face, neck, arms and shoulders — to meet the demand of women who prefer the liquid form of powder.

—Prof. Austin's Liquid Face Powder will keep the skin, moist, soft and velvety, retaining the freshness and glow of a perfect complexion and whitening the skin uniformly.

—It is easily applied, does not harden, crack or irritate the most sensitive skin. It is especially favored as a whitener by women who wear low-necked gowns—45c this week.

(Second Floor)

Wheels Turning.

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Monthly Income for Life.

If you want to be sure of an income for yourself and your wife payable monthly during either one or both your lives, buy a Life Annuity with the Aetna Life Annuity Contract. At age 65, $5000 will produce $37.50 monthly; $7500 will produce $56.25 monthly; $10,000 will produce $75.00 monthly, and at age 70, $5000 will produce $43.75 monthly, and so on for all ages, payable anywhere in the world. Contracts are free from all forms of insurance restrictions. T. J. MUMA, manager, AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, fourth floor, Mason Opera House Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SUNDAY MORNING

FOURTH BIG LAUNCH

Wassiac Slides into Water with Life

THE fourth big 8800-ton steel ardised steel ship launched the Emergency Fleet Corporation at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at the harbor slid into the water at midnight last night.

Sponsor was selected because of favorable high tide. There were ceremonies incident to the event other than the naming of the steamer, which will be known as the Wassiac. Officers and directors of the company were almost the only guests.

Launching a fourth ship at a plant founded on what was nothing more than a mud flat a year ago is an achievement that was unknown in the shipbuilding industry before the war. Building ships at old-established plants was reckoned in years or months in the day before America began working under war pressure. Ships contracted for long before there was thought of America entering the war are just being launched at old-established yards on the Northwest.

RECORD OF THE PLANT.

Here the plant has been constructed, machinery assembled after delays in getting orders for it filled in the East, a working force organized many of the men being trained in the plant for their jobs without previous experience, and now the first ship that broke all launching records nearly ready for delivery.

The first ship launched was the Comanac. She went into the water many days after the keel was laid. This remarkable record brought praise for the company in the shipbuilding world. This week engines and boilers were installed and within a few weeks the finishing touches will have been completed and she will be turned over to the United States Shipping Board as the first steel vessel ever built at Los Angeles. The keel of the tenth vessel will be laid at once on the ways just vacated.

FARTHER ADVANCED.

The Wassiac, which went into the water last night, is much nearer completed than the other ships were at the time they were launched and will not take long to get the ship ready for delivery.

The remarkable record made by the company" in launching its first ship had much to do with additional contracts being awarded and also the dry dock which is to be built. The first contracts were for ten ships. Then ten more were awarded and just recently twelve more, adding $15,000,000 of gov

Tonight! Take Do Better Than

Calomel sickens! If bili achy, read

tion to me! Take no more sick- salivating calomel when bil- or constipated. Don't lose a work!

lomel is mercury or quicksilver causes necrosis of the bones. when it comes into contact sour bile, crashes into it, break- it up. This is when you feel that nausea and cramping. If you sluggish and "all knocked out," liver is torpid and bowels con- ted or you have headache, dis- coated tongue, if breath is or stomach sour just take a ful of harmless Dodson's Liver

ere's my guarantee—Go to any store and get a bottle of Dod- Liver Tone for a few cents. a spoonful tonight, and if it

Mother! If yo Tongue is

It Cross, Feverish, Cons and the Stomach out

"California Syrup

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If you want to be sure of an income for your self and your wife payable monthly for life, either one or both, may I tell you how a Single Annuity with Refund Life Insurance for $5,000 at age 60, Know will produce $30.45 monthly; $182.70 annually. At age 70, $5,000 will produce $40.05 monthly; $240.30 annually. At age 70 a Joint Annuity, and at same rate, will produce $33.05 monthly; $198.30 annually. Any one desiring information about annuities, any one, will be welcome to all such, payable elsewhere, and I will give free from all forms of INSURANCE. JOHN F. J. MUMA, manager ATLAS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, fourth floor Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

War-time Speed.

FOURTH BIG FREIGHTER LAUNCHED AT HARBOR.

Vassiac Slides into Water at Midnight with Little Ceremony.

The fourth big 8800-ton standard steel ship launched for the Emergency Fleet Corporation at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at the harbor slid into the water at midnight last night. This hour was selected because of the favorable high tide. There were no ceremonies incident to the event, other than the naming of the steamship, which will be known as the Vassiac. Officers and directors of the company were almost the only witnesses.

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The remarkable record made by the company in launching its first ship had much to do with additional contracts being awarded and also in the dry dock which is to be built. The first contracts were for four ships. Then ten more were added and just recently twelve more, adding $18,000,000 of government money that will flow into Los Angeles channels.

This makes a total of thirty ships to be built at this one harbor plant for the government. Ten more to be built at East San Pedro by the Southwest Shipbuilding Company will bring the total up to forty ships, representing an expenditure of $60,000,000. To this will be added the cost of the dry dock, representing about $1,500,000 additional.

FOR SALVAGE FUND.

Elks to Give Three Nights of Vaudeville at Majestic to Aid Department of Red Cross Work.

Seats go on sale at the Majestic Theater tomorrow morning for the three entertainments which Elks Lodge, No. 99, will give at this theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for the benefit of the salvage department of the Red Cross.

An entirely different programme for each performance and the Elks are carrying forward a great drive for the sale of seats.

Fully a dozen stars will appear, including George Beban, Clara Kimball Young, Theodore Roberts, Christiaan Timmer and wife, Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, Anthony Carlson and others.

A series of four-round boxing bouts will be staged Saturday night under the direction of Jack Doyle.

AUSTRIAN GIRL WON'T WED LOYAL SERBIAN.

Nikola Radulovich, a Serbian, employed for the last year as a mechanic by the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, has lost a prospective bride because he is loyal to the United States and the Allies, he stated yesterday. According to Mr. Radulovich he had been engaged for the last three months to marry Miss Lucey Pusich, a Croatian from Dalmatia, Austria. In anticipation of the marriage he prepared a home and furnished it and obtained a license to marry, the wedding being scheduled for today.

Miss Pusich on Friday announced that she had changed her mind because, according to Mr. Radulovich, her sympathies are with the Central Powers in the war.

Tonight! Take Dodson's Liver Tone! Better Than Calomel For Liver

Calomel sickens! If bilious, constipated and headachy, read my guarantee.

Listen to me! Take no more sickening, salivating calomel when bilious or constipated. Don't lose a day's work!

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, breaks it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you want a dreadful and "all knocked out," your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is offensive or stomach sour just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any store here and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful tonight, and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning, I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is a real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

Mother! If your Child's Tongue is Coated.

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Bilious, and the Stomach out of Order, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Nothing today saves a bilious child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to move the bowels, which become filled with waste; then the liver sluggish, and the stomach disordered.

If your little one's tongue, mother? If your child is listless, cross, feverish, has tainted breath, restless nights, doesn't eat heartily, or has a cold, or any other childish ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is a perfectly harmless laxative, and in a few hours all this constipation-poison, sour bile and fermenting waste-matter will gently move out of the bowels, and you will have a healthy, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of genuine "Children's Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," made by the California Fig Syrup Co., which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle.

SERIES OF POPULAR PATRIOTIC MEETINGS.

FIRST OF THESE EVENTS IS TO OCCUR NEXT SUNDAY AT EXPOSITION PARK.

To allow expression of patriotic sentiments of Los Angeles residents generally, a series of popular gatherings for each Sunday afternoon at Exposition Park has been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and the City Park Commission. The first of these will be next Sunday, the 21st inst., when the programme will be under the direction of a special committee headed by Charles D. Filstead.

Generous co-operation has been promised by the various military units stationed in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The musical feature of the first gathering will be a concert by the Twenty-seventh Coast Artillery Band, of fifty pieces, under the direction of Bandmaster E. A. Bell.

The Speaking Bureau Committee of the National Public Information Bureau at Washington also is cooperating in the plan and has offered to supply speakers of national reputation. Various civic and patriotic organizations will lend their support. The idea is to have a sort of melting pot for national service, where every resident interested in governmental questions and in the progress of American war plans may participate.

Programmes arranged thus far, with the exception of announcement of speakers, will be: Sunday, the 28th inst., concert by Submarine Base band; J. L. Van Norman, chairman of the committee in charge. Sunday, May 5, concert by Twenty-seventh Coast Artillery Band; Frank P. Harbert, chairman of committee in charge. Sunday, May 12, concert by Submarine Base Band; William Grosskurth, bandmaster. Sunday, May 19, concert by Naval Reserve Band; John W. Witzelman, bandmaster.

FOOD BANDITS RAID.

Provisions Worth Nearly Three Thousand Dollars Taken from Markets.

Food bandits early yesterday raided several Los Angeles markets and escaped with provisions valued at nearly $3000, using a large covered automobile truck. The Plaza Meat and Provision Company, No. 208 Sunset boulevard; Joe Heidt, No. 131 Public Market, and Joe Gamba, No. 400 North Los Angeles street, were the victims.

Ham, eggs, bacon, flour and canned goods and 113 sacks of onions taken from Mr. Heidt were in the loot, the police were told.

Detectives Newstetter and Curtis, who made investigations, say the burglars used expert tools and broke down locks and doors. At least six men were implicated in the thefts, it is believed.

FILM MAN'S TROUBLES.

Is Arrested Here on Telegraphic Warrant Charging Failure to Provide for His Children.

Christopher Lynch, known in film circles as Christopher Lynton, was arrested here yesterday afternoon on a telegraphic warrant from San Francisco, charging him with a failure to provide for his children.

A woman who said she is his wife, appeared at the City Jail and made a protest, saying that Lynton's former wife, now in San Francisco, is trying to keep Lynton in trouble by having him arrested, just to spoil a large contract he is about to get. She says the terms of the divorce were that Lynton should pay for the support of the children for a period of one year. That was four years ago, she says.

MOTHER SEEKS SON WHO DISAPPEARED.

Mrs. Elva Cloud, of No. 1036 Blaine street, has appealed to the police to find her son, Lester, 13 years old, who left home three weeks ago last Friday. The mother on last Thursday saw him riding in an automobile with two men at the corner of Ninth and Olive streets. Lester has brown eyes, regular features, sandy hair and powder marks between the eyes. Mrs. Cloud asks that any one knowing anything of her son, notify her or the police or telephone the Chandler Apartments, telephones, Main 1674 or 52904.

MISSIONS MEETING.

The Woman's American Baptist Mission Societies of the South Pacific District, including California, Arizona and Nevada, will hold their annual meeting in the First Baptist Church of Pasadena on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the sessions opening at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Representatives of the Home and Foreign societies will be present, and missionaries from many parts of the world will be on the programmes. The social features include a supper on Thursday night, a young woman's supper on Friday night and a sight-seeing drive for all visiting delegates.

WOULD AMEND SUNDAY LAW.

Councilman Conaway Wants Exemption for Public Utilities in New Ordinance.

Councilman Conaway, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, announced yesterday that he will endeavor tomorrow to have the Sunday closing ordinance amended so as to exempt public utilities from the restrictions provided by the new law. The purpose will be to make it positive that there will be no interference with the city's light and power supply.

Champ Vance of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation called the attention of the Council to the fact that if the present ordinance should be rigidly enforced that power and light plants would be compelled to shut down on Sunday.

H. B. RICHMOND, —An American Tailor

I EXPECT TO SELL

FIFTY PER CENT OF THE MEN THAT SHOW THEIR GOOD JUDGMENT IN READING THIS ADVERTISEMENT——

A LUCKY STRIKE

Tremendous WOOLEN Purchase

To Be Sold at Astonishing Sacrifice

H. B. RICHMOND SECURES THE MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF WOOLENS OF

BROWN THE TAILOR

Formerly Located Suite 301-302 Merchants National Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring

THE VOICE OF MONEY IS HEARD SPOT CASH DID IT

MEN! OPEN YOUR EYES TO REALIZATION! HOW MANY OF YOU KNOW THE SCARCITY OR THE HIGH COST OF WOOLENS IN THE OPEN MARKET, and how many of you will wait to learn a lesson at a cost of from $12 to $15

Gentlemen, heed this opportunity, for I present to you the greatest chance on the calendar of time to purchase clothes character, cloth values and fit perfection.

I PRACTICE AS I PREACH---ADVERTISING IS THE LATCH-KEY TO SUCCESS

WHAT is the dividing line between those that do and don't? Between Success and Failure—between content and ambition—between sleeping at the switch of I-don't-care, or wide-awake at the Station of Alertness? Any man that makes the try is is more worthy than those that sit and wait, holding hands with inefficiency, dreaming content instead of success; neglectful of studying the environments of Push Ahead. My business rests entirely in the hands of Americanized principals and was formed from the soil of integrity. I challenge any competitive Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde to question my business activity from the basis of value extension. A greater fool than a court jester would be my non de plume if when business comes to me, was allowed to slip thru any channel of intrigue. The buyers these days are just about as well educated as to what their money calls for as the seller, and if a customer is not well versed and does not know, right then and there is where Honor plays its part; it does not take a bright salesman to cheat, but it is a bright salesman that can land his customer on truth's statements. A great many people seem to enjoy getting flim-flammed, but this end of commercial life I'll pass up to the other fellow, paraphrasing a Biblical term, I say: "As a merchant sows, so shall he reap." If the seeds, which are his products are defective, how can he hope for an abundant harvest? If the clothes I make would not fit, would not wear or would not speak in silent tones, my praise, then I, too, could not travel far toward my aim of 25 years ago—that of holding which today is mine, an enviable reputation. Every man is his own architect and if he plans he has laid out for himself do not coincide with the specifications of Integrity, then he can only blame himself if condemned by the buying public.

SLIPPED on the Business Ladder of Fate and faded away. This men has been the lot of thousands of tailors and clothiers throughout the nation. Lack of normal business, coupled with the high cost and scarcity of woolens is the answer. However, a strong backbone, a stiff upper lip with the set jaw of determination might have eliminated a portion of these business setbacks. But Cold Feet mastered their better judgment and they just quit. I would no doubt be forced to retire, too, if I allowed the seat of my trousers to acquire a gloss or the shine of rest, with brain asleep, with body only part alive and active.

Gentlemen, I would never be content to sit and watch, weep and moan, to sniffle and cry, following up the tail end of the Commercial Procession. If I can't lead the Parade or at least occupy a position in the front ranks, it will be because of physical derailment and not lack of effort. If I have never sold you, will some day, for I intend to sweep this city with the greatest line of truth publicity ever undertaken by any good tailor throughout the land.

UNJUST criticism, gentlemen, is the most unsanitary weapon in Mercantile Life. Was there ever a man before the public that did not get his portion of this distasteful lotion? I have been criticised because I advertise. Because I deem it essential to Business Progress to advertise, because I have passed into first place in my profession in but a few short months, because I believe in telling the truth and backing this truth up by action and production; because I am today doing in volume accomplished by my own intuition, about the largest tailoring business on this entire Coast. Those that criticise me are not my customers, but instead are that type of men that stand idly by—whittlers, cracker-box seat warmers, that cherish only evil gossip and live because they're too ornery for even the companionship of Mephiste.

Gentlemen, advertising honorably adhered to is the shining light from which a business must obtain and sustain its existence; eliminate the public press, then call the Coroner. For nothing will then be left but the aftermath of what once was a healthy business. If advertising is unethical, then I am a "quack," but quack or no quack, my clientele is a pleased set of men, and I am substantially building as the constant drop of water fills the pail. I have heard it argued is a business lie, a lie. My contention is that it is and will be as punishable on the day of Reckoning as a direct social lie. Truth is the only foundation that will stand the test of time; that is impregnable to criticism; my business will continue to grow because it is nourished on honorable purpose and is not of mushroom growth. It cannot deteriorate, for it will not stand for any such action—I am here to stay and only unforseen disaster can put me, your American Tailor Friend, out of commission.

ALL OF MY REGULAR VALUES UP TO AND INCLUSIVE OF $35.00

A LIVE WIRE — WIDE AWAKE — EVER ALERT — PUSHING AHEAD

$21.50

I Have Sold as a Salesman in the past 25 years more tailor-made Clothes than any man in the world.

H·B·RICHMOND AN AMERICAN TAILOR ANGELUS HOTEL BLDG. 407-409 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

DR. HILLIS TO SPEAK ON HUN'S ATROCITIES.

FAMOUS PREACHER BEGINS LECTURE TOUR OF PACIFIC COAST THIS MONTH.

At the request of a number of prominent clergymen, business men and others, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, one of the most powerful orators, preachers and lecturers in the United States, will make a short tour of the Pacific Coast, delivering an illustrated lecture on "German Atrocities," their nature and philosophy. This tour will begin at Los Angeles, and Dr. Hillis will lecture at Trinity Auditorium on Friday evening, the 26th inst.

Dr. Hillis has been for the past nineteen years pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, the successor of Henry Ward Beecher. In fact, he has been called many times the Henry Ward Beecher of the present war, for he is pleading the same cause at this time that Beecher did in 1861, when the Civil War threatened the very existence of the Union.

At the request of the American Bankers' Association and the suggestion of the United States government, Dr. Hillis, last summer and fall, made a tour of investigation through the battlefields of France and Belgium. He saw, personally, and studied the great devastated regions from which the Germans had been expelled; he knows the exact conditions prevailing, and presents an overwhelming assemblage of facts and evidence confirming the reports of German atrocities.

During his stay over there he was the guest of the British, French and Belgian governments, who gave him a special military escort, and he covered the entire battle line of 600 miles, extending all the way from the English Channel to the Swiss border. He collected over 500 photographs of actual murders, crime, rape, arson and atrocities which seem almost beyond the pale of the human mind to conceive, were they presented by a less impeachable witness. He spent many days and nights in the trenches, studying the conditions and talking with captured German soldiers, to obtain from them the psychology of German militarism and the philosophy of their unspeakable atrocities. His lecture will be fully illustrated with pictures which he took to prove the truthfulness of his statements, and it is said to be one of the most powerful and dramatic tales of the battlefields ever told.

FOR RED STAR BALL.

Polytechnic High School Students and Alumni Perfect Arrangements.

Students and alumni of the Polytechnic High School will meet at the Red Star ball to be given at Shrine Auditorium under the auspices of the alumni on the evening of May 4. The purpose of the ball is to raise the remaining $1600 of the $3000 which the school has undertaken to raise to purchase a Red Star ambulance. Plans for the event are being arranged by an alumni committee composed of Norma Gould, Rubin Jaffe and Mrs. Ellis. The school committee consists of Lewis George, Maribn Tyler, and Verdalyn Pratt.

Miss Norma Gould will have charge of the entertainment and Rubin Jaffe will handle the outside advertising. The ball will take the place of the annual spring alumni reunion. Plans have been made for the personal appearance of William S. Hart and a number of other celebrities. The United States Submarine Base Band will supply the music.

"CASCARETS"

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th
10 a.m.
AT FIRST AND SPRING STS.
Entire Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment and Supplies of the
PORTOLA CAFE
BY ORDER OF TRUSTEES
CONSISTING OF

1 Chickering Parlor Grand Piano
500 Vienna Chairs
100 assorted Tables
150 assorted Mirrors
National Cash Registers
Check Protectors
Brass Railing
Roll and Flat Top Desks
Steel Safe, Cabinet, Filing Cabinets
20 assorted Electric Fans
3 Motors
1 Carbonating Machine
2 Refrigerators
Copper and Aluminum Cooking Utensils
Dish Washers
Brass Cuspidors
3 Coffee Urns
Front Bar
Glassware
Silverware
French Range
Electric Meat Grinder
Electric Potato Peeler
1 American Slicer
Platform Scales
Electric Lights and Chandeliers
Cigar Cases, etc., etc.

Also a good assortment of Canned and Bottle Goods, such as Maraschino Cherries, Stuffed Olives, Fruits of all kinds, Oysters, Fish, Salmons, Sardines, Pickles, etc., etc.
Main 3114. F4810.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer, 142-148 N. Spring Street.

AUCTION
Pool Room, Store Fixtures and Restaurant Fixtures
FRIDAY, APRIL 19th
10 a.m.
At 142-148 N. Spring St.
CONSISTING OF

Store Fixtures
60 assorted floor and counter showcases
10 asst. glass mirror wall cases
50 assorted counters
5 assorted National Cash Registers
3 Elec. Hobart Coffee Mills
10 Elec. Fans
2 McCaaky Registers
1 Meat Slicer
100 asst. nickel display fixtures
1 Adding Machine
3 Typewriters
1 Dictaphone

Pool Room
3 Pool Tables
3 Barber Chairs
2 Barber Poles
1 complete Cigar Stand outfit
1 Shoe Shining outfit etc., etc.

Miscellaneous
100 Opera Chairs
Leaded Glass Office Partition
3 Large Safes
1 Steel Filing Cabinet
3 Bowser Tanks
Fish Box
Forms, etc., etc.

Restaurant Fixtures
Steam Tables
Counter Stools
Lunch Counters
Soda Fountains
Water Coolers
Platform Scales
Counter Bins
1-28 Bin Grocery Counter
Butcher Scale
3 Meat Blocks
Meat Rack
Cream Separator
Sash, Doors and Windows
Cheese Cutters etc., etc.

P4810. Main 3114.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer, 142-148 N. Spring St.

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades,
AUCTIONEERS

32 HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS 32
Pure-bred Registered Holstein Bull.
At dairy, 2½ miles southeast of
NORWALK.
2½ miles northeast of Artesia on Palm Ave.
Monday, April 15th, at 10 a.m.
Herd consists of nearly all Holsteins, a few Jerseys, all young and giving large quantities of milk. Cows all bred to a finely bred registered Holstein bull. Also a purebred bull calf will be sold for Mr. Roy Johnson, the entire proceeds to go to the
RED CROSS FUND.
Terms $100 and under, cash, over $100, one-third cash, the balance in twelve equal monthly installments with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash.
T. C. Gillette, Owner.

60 HEAD OF PUREBRED POLAND-CHINA HOGS
Consisting of Sows, Boars and Gilts
On the Kings County Fair Grounds, at
HANFORD, KINGS COUNTY.
Wednesday, April 17, at 10 a.m.
Mr. Bernstein is one of the best-known hog breeders in the West, and the breeding of the hogs in this sale are second to none. Wm. Bernstein, Owner.

90 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS 90
2 HOLSTEIN BULLS.
At my dairy, ¼ mile north of
WILMINGTON,
Friday, April 26th, at 10 a.m.
An exceptionally fine herd, including 60 choice dairy cows and 30 heifers. Tuberculin tested. Regular easy terms.
M. C. Campostrini.

For complete information in regard to above sale phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades
AUCTIONEERS.

25 GOATS FOR SALE

My herd of 25 goats, located at my country home and mountain resort on the Malibu—"Brent's Mountain Crags"—37 miles from Los Angeles. The herd includes one 3-year-old Saenen buck and the balance nannies. I will accept offers for the entire herd or will sell singly. These goats can be bought for cash or on liberal terms. For information call at or write to Brent's Furniture Store.

720 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phones 10464, Main 7730.
Downtown office for "Brent's Mountain Crags."
An all year round resort on the Malibu.

AUCTION
FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Storage Goods
Furniture, Rugs and Bric-a-Brac
MOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE TO
836 South Hill Street
Monday, April 15th
AT 10 A.M.
Consisting of two pianos, 'cello, old violin, two guitars, 15 fine Oriental rugs, two talking machines, carpets, India rugs, French Wilton rugs, Navajo blankets, very fine table and bed linens, blankets, antique mahogany sofa, chairs, dressing case, bureaus, 3000 books, parlor, library, dining and living-room furniture in mahogany, cherry, birdseye maple, oak and Circassian walnut, piano lamp, cost $400; rare Adams side table, gold and silverware, bric-a-brac of every description, cut glass, solid silver, Haviland china, bronzes. Come and we can suit you.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

AUCTION
Monday, April 15
at 10 A. M.
221 W. 4th St.
$15,000 Equipment of the Coliseum Pool Hall, Bar Fixtures and Cigar Stand Complete.
Consisting in part of 6 Brunswick-Balke-Collender pool and billiard tables, cues, racks, inlaid linoleum, rubber mattings, steel engravings, opera chairs, telephone booths, front and rear saloon bar, National cash register, chairs, etc. No limit or reserve.

AUCTION
Tuesday, April 16
at 10 A. M.
123 North Spring St.
$10,000 equipment of the Franklin Inn. Fine saloon bar, National cash register, upholstered booths, chandeliers, inlaid linoleum, chairs, all kinds of glasses, gas range, etc. No limit or reserve.

AUCTION
Wednesday, April 17
at 10 A. M.
30 rooms of fine and medium furniture, rugs, beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, rockers and gas ranges and cooking utensils. Also a fine lot roll top desks, show cases, counters, scales, refrigerators. No limit or reserve. Particulars F5927, South 6218.
GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale!
At Our Salesroom, 416 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
Tuesday, April 16th, at 10 a.m.
We will sell for account of whom it may concern
$8000 Retail Stock and Consignments
CONSISTING OF
Dry goods, men's and ladies' furnishing goods, shoes, hats, hosiery, fancy goods, Coates' thread, silk thread, notions, a fine line of ribbons, embroidery and laces, also a beautiful and complete line of
LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
such as nightgowns, corset covers, drawers, combination suits, chemises, etc. Also infants' and children's dresses.
NOTICE TO THE TRADE:
This is a nice clean stock of Merchandise and will be sold in trade lots without reserve.
GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.
Wholesale Auctioneers and Commission Merchants
416 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
A2712; Main 4151. S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
D-R-Y G-O-O-D-S
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings.
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,
Sells WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24.
Extra Large and Staple Stock.
Beautiful Fixtures.
Valuation About $10,000.
For Full Particulars see Next Sunday's Times.

AUCTION
Clean and good furniture (5 rooms)
TUESDAY, April 16th, 9:30 a.m.
854 W. 59TH ST. (Vermont Hgts. car.)
Two new 8.3x10.6 rugs, small rugs, Stickley and F. O. rockers, English breakfast table, 1 bedroom in white enamel, 2-inch continuous post bed, dressing table, rockers and chairs, bedding, couch, bookcase, books, trunk, elegant oak 54-inch dining table, chairs, electric and oil heaters, child's bed, hose, garden tools, dishes, kitchenware, etc.
22 choice lots, Heil tract, Santa Ana, Saturday, April 20, 2 p.m.
STROUSE & HULL, Aucrs. M. 5274; 62705.

AUCTION
3 Saloons
Read and Remember These Dates.
Ceres Bar, N.W. cor. East Seventh St. and Ceres ave. Auction Sale starts Monday, April 15, 2 p.m. sharp.
Saloon
N.W. corner East Sixth st. and Central ave., Auction Sale starts 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 15th.
Saloon
Ruth Bar, N.W. cor. East Fifth st. and Ruth ave., Auction Sale starts 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 17th.
Be sure and attend these sales.
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.
J. D. TUCKER, Auction Agent.
Main 9200.

SHOWERS REPORTED IN RURAL DISTRICTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
MONROVIA, April 13.—About a quarter of an inch of rain fell here this morning.
SAN BERNARDINO, April 13.—Rainfall today was .31 inches, making the season precipitation 11.99 inches; year ago it was 12.66.
SANTA ANA, April 13.—Rainfall today was .05 inches, making the season's precipitation 9.83 inches; year ago it was 11.85 inches.

CONFESSES TO CRIME TO EVADE THE DRAFT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
RIVERSIDE, April 13.—Pending instructions from the Adjutant-General concerning the case of Wilson H. Brown, who admitted in court today that he had committed the crime of burglary to avoid military service, Judge Craig deferred sentence for one week. Brown claimed exemption from the draft when he registered on the ground of religious scruples and stated in answer to questions that while he had marked the "morally unfit" section in his questionnaire, he had since sought to have it corrected. The burglary was committed in the San Jacinto Mountains on the Idyllwild road.

REDLANDS CLEANS UP STREETS AND YARDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, April 13.—Redlands cleaned up today and is now spick and span, all dressed up and ready for the Patriotic Pageant to be given at the Amphitheater next Saturday night. Tonight the streets of the city are lined with boxes, sacks, barrels and other receptacles filled with the accumulation of a season's trash and ready to be hauled to the dumping grounds.
The clean-up day was a grand success and there was not a house in the city that has not taken part in the campaign to make the city a spotless town.
The school children were especially active for they were working for

BOY ELECTROCUTED WHILE FLYING KITE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
POMONA, April 13.—Darrell Hall, 12 years old, son of O. J. Hall of this city, was electrocuted today when his kite string came in contact with an electric power wire, carrying 10,000 volts. The boy had been flying his kite with copper wire for the string. The kite sailed across the electric wires and became entangled. The boy had both hands on the kite wire and was killed instantly. The body was taken to Hanson undertaking rooms. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

MINE WORKERS URGE COAL STABILIZATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
INDIANAPOLIS, April 13.—Declaring that the present coal production in the United States is far below the nation's lowest possible estimated requirements, the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America, in a telegram to Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield urged the immediate stabilization of prices and distributing agencies to prevent a recurrence of the crisis of 1917.

HENRY WATTERSON ILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 13.—Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal is ill here at the Norton Memorial Infirmary. His condition, however, is said by the attending physicians not to be serious.

CASTOR BEANS ARE WANTED.

Government Official Here to Discuss Planting of Large Acreage.

So much oil is required for lubricating gasoline motors that the government is contracting for 50,000 acres of caster bean land, one-fifth of which is alloted to California.
Capt. H. C. Staife of the United States Signal Corps is now in this city and will entertain propositions for planting the beans in this section, which is expected to take care of most or all of the 10,000 acres. Tomorrow morning he will be at the Chamber of Commerce from 10 o'clock to noon, to meet and talk with large growers.

UNLICENSED MEN AT POWDER MAGAZINES?

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN DIEGO, April 13.—E. J. Walker of the Hyde Construction Company; John Twohy of the Twohy & Twohy Company, and Andrew Johnson, employed by Moffett & Head, were arraigned before United States Commissioner C. E. Burch today on a charge of having permitted unlicensed persons to have access to their powder magazines. The men were bound over to the United States District Court in Los Angeles and held on $500 bail each.
The defendants denied the charge made by Inspector Griffiths, and said the violation had been only a technical one. Commissioner Burch pointed out the seriousness of the matter, since the magazines are so close to the Mexican border.
All of the men are contractors for the San Diego and Arizona Railroad.

BANK IS PROPOSED FOR MONTEREY PARK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
MONTEREY PARK, April 13.—The prospects are that within a short time Monterey Park and the Ramona Acres section will have a national bank with a capital of $25,000 and a surplus of $5000. A well-known banker of Southern California has agreed to put in $15,000 if the citizens here will provide an equal amount. Although no organized attempt will be made to sell stock until the close of the present Liberty Bond campaign, several thousands of dollars have already been voluntarily subscribed. This district has a population of about 6000.
Nearly every acre of land between the southern range of hills and the Pacific Electric railroad has been leased by oil companies.

"Hotel del Coronado" is headquarters for "service" people.—[Advertisement.

FREE DELIVERY MAIL SERVICE IS POPULAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN FERNANDO, April 13.—Free delivery mail service, newly established here, has proved very popular, according to W. J. Menear, the new carrier. Mr. Menear states that with the exception of a few business houses which prefer the advantages of a box at the postoffice, the delivery system has been accepted by residents of the town.

credits to be counted in their War Savings Stamp campaigns.

Unequaled climate for all outdoor sports at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

PACKERS ARE BUYERS AT AUCTION OF HOGS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, April 13.—Hogs to the value of $18,000 were sold here at an auction which was held under direction of the Poplar Farm Bureau, those in charge estimating that through direct transfer of the pork to the packers over $900 was saved to the ranchers.
Los Angeles buyers, who bought two of the nine cars, paid $17.05 per hundred for a lot of 217 head of butcher weights Duroc-Jerseys, raised by Leslie McAuliff, a Porterville newspaper man. This is the highest price yet to be recorded for pork in California.
Arrangements are being worked out for holding these sales at least once each month.

IMPROVEMENT BONDS SOLD BY GLENDALE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
GLENDALE, April 13.—A bid for the purchase of the fire improvement bonds issued by the city of Glendale was accepted at the regular meeting of the City Trustees, to whom it was presented by R. H. Moulton & Co. of Los Angeles. The bid offered to pay $17,000, together with accrued interest, for the issue of $17,000 municipal improvement, 5 per cent. bonds, issued for the purpose of acquiring fire apparatus and equipment. It was ordered accepted on the motion of Trustee Jackson.

Coronado Agency, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

CALIFORNIA BEANS HELP FEED ITALIANS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VENTURA, April 13.—A letter just received here from Miss Lois Taylor, formerly of this city, now engaged in the Red Cross work in Florence, Italy, states that the first American soup kitchen was instituted there on the day of her writing, March 16. The California bean appearing with beef, the beef—all American food—and no bread. The need for food grows greater every day.

MRS. MARIE BOISSERANC
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ANAHEIM, April 13.—Mrs. Marie Boisserane, for thirty-three years a resident of Yorba, died at the family home at Yorba this morning, following an illness of several months. Mrs. Boisserane was well known in northern Orange county and had many friends here. Funeral services will be from the Holy Catholic Church, Monday morning, and interment will be in Rosevary Cemetery, Los Angeles.

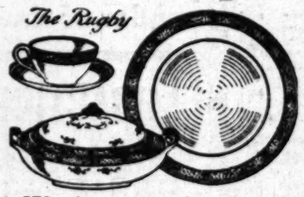
PARK MICHENER.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, April 13.—Park Michener, a well-known youth, died today at his home, No. 1 Linda Vista avenue, after a lingering illness. He was a native of Springdale, Ia., and came to Southern California at an early age, surviving him is the widow, Mrs. B. Michener, and his mother, Mrs. Ellen Michener. The funeral will be private.

THEATER PLANNED.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
OXNARD, April 13.—A new theater building, costing between $30,000 and $40,000, will be erected in Oxnard within the next few months, according to plans announced today.

Many Items of Interest for Everyone at all Concerned with Home-Making

¶ There are certain sorts of things which one cannot eat or sleep or keep neat without using—there are certain things which one **must** have, war or no war!

¶ These constant household necessities may be purchased with greatest economy and satisfaction at Barker Bros.—as the offerings below will convince you!



We Announce the Arrival of Several New, Open-Stock Patterns at the

"Home of Dinnerware"

Among these we mention, particularly, a Meakins English Porcelain pattern known as—

"The Rugby"

This is one of those quaint, conventional floral designs, in taste and coloring resembling rare old china. Mat gold handles on cups, casserole, etc. Service for six persons, $32.75.

White and Gold 50-pc. Dinner Set

American porcelain, in dainty Colonial shape. Specially priced, Monday only **$7.95**

Finest Quality White American Porcelain Cups and Saucers, Special Monday, 15c Each.
(Limit 12 to a customer; no phone orders)

Thin-Blown Glass Table Tumblers, Set of 6, Special, 39c.
(Limit 12 to a customer; no phone orders)
(Main Floor)

A Clean House Without Fatigue

—is the happy result of owning a POPPY ELECTRIC CLEANER! If you want a dependable, thorough, economically operating vacuum cleaner at an unadvanced and very moderate price, let us show you the POPPY!—$30.
(Second Floor)

Clearance of Bed Pillows
—about 200 of them at 75c to $9 each!

Our new line of pillow tickings has arrived and so we're going to close out, at real reductions, not only our present samples but also OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BED PILLOWS!
Prices will be very tempting, particularly in view of the fact that we'll be compelled to advance the markings on all new Pillows.
All of the 200 are comfortable and in fine condition; most of them are perfectly fresh and clean. Various sizes—for your early selection, Monday!
(Third Floor)

A New Tablecloth of this Fine Damask

—will be a source of pride to you for many years. We have this exquisite linen weft Damask in five charming flower patterns — **registered** patterns, which are always distinctive and exclusive. It's standard width—two yards—and its price now, at Barker Bros.', is only $2 per yard.

Big, Beautiful, "Dew-Bleach" Linen Towels from Belfast

Genuine "Webb's" Towels, widely known as the standard in their class. Fine huck weave, hemstitched, with a spray of embroidery at one end. They're extra large, extra beautiful Towels and we have no hesitancy in proclaiming them extraordinary values at $1.50 each.
(Linens and Bedding, Second Floor)

An "Ideal" Aluminun Rice Boiler
—will still be a "stand-by" in your kitchen when the enamelware has been replaced twice over. The qt. size, heavy weight.
SPECIAL MONDAY $1.4

A New Lawn Mower for a Smooth, Clean Cut
$3.50 to $18

Shining Floors in a Jiffy with This Kleeno Mop
Replace your old mop tomorrow! The KLEENO has adjustable handle and is treated with high-grade polish.
Special Monday **69c**

50c O'Cedar Polish Special, 29c
Monday only! Limit one to a customer; no phone orders.
(Main Floor)

The Chambers Fireless Cooking Range Keeps ALL the Heat in the Oven

—and all the juices and flavor in the food! It keeps the kitchen cool and steamless and is the most economical range possible to use, for it **Cooks at Full Speed with the Gas Turned Off!**

The fireless cooking feature of the Chambers is built right into the range. You simply turn on the gas to start; then turn it off and let the Chambers finish up, all by itself, cooking without fuel.

Used and approved for ten years. A "baker's dozen" of styles—$39 to $135.
(Mezzanine Floor)

The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home Furnishing Service.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
South Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets, Los Angeles

See BARKER BROS.' TWO OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS in This Same Paper—TODAY.

From Sou

In Pasadena.

SPECIAL ROSE SHOW PLANNE

...sidered as Supplement ... Pasadena Exhibition.

...h Promise in Buddi... Plants, Growers Assert.

...ing Display Reported Su... cess in Every Way.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, April 13.—A special ... show may supplement th... Fourth Annual Spring Flowe... of the Pasadena Horticultura... exhibition which was brought t... close tonight. The season fo... has been almost three weeks ... this year and with the report... numbers of professional an... flower growers that there is ric... gems in the budding blossom... association will probably hol... special meeting to decide upon an... the plans for the rose show, ac... cording to President W. W. Felgate... the decision is favorable the show... to be held within the next two...
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MELBA ON TOUR.
Mme. Nellie Melba left the ... Grand Raymond yesterday for ... Redlands of the Sacramento Valley, after ... which she is to return to Santa Bar... bara for an indefinite stay.

ORGANIZE GOLF CLUB.
The Raymond golf links are to be ... thrown open by the young men of ... both Pasadena and Pasadena, who ... are organizing the South Pasadena ... Golf Club, with the intention of ... having the course open during the ... summer.

PLAN MOONEY MEET.
James H. Mooney and Israel Weinberg, ... acquitted defendants in connection with the Preparedness Parade ... dynamite outrage have rented ... Knights of Columbus hall here ... for a Sunday night meeting. Previously the Mooneys had been refused the use of the Shakespeare ... auditorium for their meeting ... several persons have protested ... against their appearance here, according to Chief of Police W. H. ... McIntyre, who has stated he will ... interfere as long as the Mooneys ... give no cause through seditious utterances.

...Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasa... dena.—[Advertisement.

...LE CONFERENCE RE-ELECTS MANAGER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
...NG BEACH, April 13.—David ... Livingstone, secretary of the ... Long Beach Assembly and Bible ... Conference, an organization that ... annually holds one of the largest ... Bible events in Southern California ... in this city, was unanimously ... elected manager for the 1918 ... conference at a meeting of the directors today.
The Rev. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church ... of Los Angeles and former pastor ... of the First Presbyterian Church of ... Long Beach, president of the association, having removed from the ... city, tendered his resignation in favor of a local man, but the board refused to consider it. The Rev. Mr. Walker then consented to serve until the close of the assembly, next ... August.
Patriotism and the winning of the world war will be the keynote ... of the coming conference. The ... Women's council of the organization is ... also meeting with a number of strong ... patriotic speakers.

...LEGED PRO-GERMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
...RTESIA, April 13. — August ..., a resident here, pleaded not ... guilty yesterday when arraigned in ... court on charge of sedition. ... Accused of terming President ... a fool, adding the American ... troops were fools for fighting Germany, Heck is also accused of expressing his pleasure that the Allies ... had been driven backward by the ... Germans.
A complaint was filed by Mrs. ... Duarte, who asserts she heard ... the language described. ... Local feeling against Heck is high ... and he was unable to obtain bail, remaining confined in the City Jail until Monday when his trial will be ... held.
Heck was arrested once before this ... on a charge of assault. He ... was accused of attacking a woman ... and of hitting her with a knife. It was ... thought the charge on the latter case ... would be changed to assault with a ... deadly weapon.

...Hotel Coronado" has some room.—[Advertisement.

...LE DRIVES FISHING FLEET INTO HARBOR.

...FTY-MILE WIND FORCES ...OATS TO COVER—NONE IS LOST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
...NTA MONICA, April 13.—A ... squall from the northeast ... struck the Long Wharf fishing fleet ... early this afternoon, driving for cover in this harbor ... after two hours of running ... before the storm. They got no fish, ... but all the big fishing craft reached ... port safely.
...ur skiffs ... moored to the ... wharf went ashore, how... ever, and were smashed to kindling ... by the heavy surf.
...ed in the heavy surf.
...ith a steadily rising wind and ... the ground swell, fears are felt ... for the safety of the fishing fleet. ... Crews of the vessels were busy ... in making all secure to ... withstand the worst assaults of ... wind and sea.

From South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County.

In Pasadena.

CIAL ROSE OW PLANNED.

ered as Supplement to Pasadena Exhibition.

Promise in Budding Visit, Growers Assert.

Display Reported Success in Every Way.

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...Hotel del Coronado has some room.—[Advertisement.

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...Many skiffs moored to the anchorage went ashore, however, ...and were smashed to kindling ...by the heavy surf.

...With the steadily rising wind and ...heavy swell, fears are felt ...for some of the fishing fleet. ...Several of the vessels were busy ...when the blow came, hauling all ...their gear secure to ...withstand the worst ...assaults of

Miss Lysbeth Le Fevre,
Santa Monica girl, who has given several concerts to aid French war orphans.

QUIT BUYING CANDY TO AID WAR SAVING.

SANTA MONICA SCHOOL GIRLS PROVE PATRIOTISM BY SACRIFICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, April 13.—Due to the force of example and the active campaigning of Miss Lysbeth Le Fevre, 19-year-old junior of the Santa Monica High School, the majority of the student body, both girls and boys, have pledged themselves to abstain from candy for the duration of the war, and to devote the money so saved to the purchase of Thrift Stamps.

Miss Le Fevre and her sister Carolyn, a 17-year sophomore at the High School, gave a concert recently in the school auditorium that netted nearly $100. This sum is more than enough to support two French war orphans for one year, and Miss Le Fevre, in addition to arranging for concerts to benefit the Red Cross, is planning to give another concert in order to provide for at least one more French orphan.

The patriotic school girl modestly declares that it was not of her own initiative that she circulated the pledge cards that called for abstention from sweets. She gained her inspiration, she says, from hearing a talk recently given before the student body by Katherine Jewell Everts, now of Hollywood, who told of living in the Hoover household, and how the Hoovers Hooverize.

"I was so impressed by Miss Everts' talk on the need of conservation and the dire want that our Allies are facing, that I just had to do my bit by doing without a bite—of candy," explained the young musician with a demure smile. "And then of course, I wanted to interest my school mates, and they are all so patriotic that the pledges were signed by nearly everyone."

It was estimated that the 483 undergraduates at the school spent at least $1072 a year on sweets, or an average of $2.25 per person. This sum is now being gradually absorbed into Thrift Stamp purchases and some of those whose candy expenditures is far above the average have declared that they will attempt the purchase of the third issue of Liberty Bonds from their candy money savings.

In the concerts given by the two Le Fevre sisters, the elder plays the 'cello and the other the violin. They are assisted by Miss Winifred Perry, a schoolmate, at the piano in concert repertoire, Miss Edith Rhoades of Los Angeles, harpist, and Miss May Le Grande of Los Angeles as an accompanist.

Silver Peak Ranch now open. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.

VINE IN BLOOM.

Famous Wistaria Plant at Sierra Madre Attracts Thousands of Visitors.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SIERRA MADRE, April 13.—The famous wistaria vine on the H. T. Fennel estate, which surpasses any plant of its kind in this country, is bringing hundreds of visitors daily to this section.

Owing to the inclement weather the vine was late in blooming, but during the past few days the beautiful lavender blossoms are budding in all their splendor and daily increasing in number.

The Red Cross chapter of this section, which obtained the silver trophy for the largest membership proportionate to the population, has charge of the display. Many prominent club women are on the committee under the supervision of J. Mackerras, president of the Red Cross chapter. Red Cross tearooms and reception parlors have been established under this enormous vine which encircles the Fennel residence and extends into the trees beyond. The vine will probably be in full bloom the fore part of the week although over 1000 visitors have already enjoyed the sight, which also embraces a view of the valleys and countryside, which stretch for miles and miles below Scenic Point and Observation Rock, situated on the Fennel estate.

Birdmen's spectacular flights worth a visit to "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

HOW THE SOUTHLAND IS HELPING WIN WAR.

ORGANIZED AND INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS IN SMALLER CITIES OF THIS DISTRICT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
POMONA, April 13. — Vicksburg Post, G.A.R., of this city has completed arrangements to buy $600 worth of Liberty Loan Bonds, and by so doing invested 75 per cent. of the organization funds in bonds. The post plans to dedicate a service flag commemorating relatives of members of the post who are now in active service.

POMONA, April 13.—The Executive Committee of the Liberty Loan is preparing to turn the searchlight of publicity on the few persons in the city who are failing to do their part in the purchase of bonds. Those who are financially able to buy and do not are to have their names placed on a public list. Boy Scouts are aiding in the drive here and are reported doing good work.

RIVERSIDE, April 13.—Dr. James A. Francis of Los Angeles and a number of local citizens will tell workmen at the aviation field about the Liberty Loan. It is believed the excellent wages being received by all classes of labor at the camp will result in a generous addition to the county's total.

GLENDALE, April 13.—A salvage drive was conducted today by the Glendale Union High School for the benefit of the Red Cross. Forty boys and ten machines driven by members of the faculty collected for the drive, which was in charge of N. C. Hayhurst, the athletic director of the school.

BURBANK, April 13.—Two pigs and a sack of potatoes sold at public auction at a patriotic meeting held at the High School auditorium brought $91 for the local branch of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. H. I. Mulvery is the president. Dr. Tully C. Knowles of Los Angeles spoke and H. W. Rouscup was auctioneer.

VAN NUYS, April 13.—The allotment for the third Liberty Loan drive for the Van Nuys district was reached at a meeting last night at the Zelzah school. According to Mrs. George B. Jess, chairman of the Woman's Committee, the district will greatly oversubscribe its quota, as bond sales continue daily.

OXNARD, April 13.—Ventura county's third Liberty Loan subscription will be increased by $36,000 of the Broome Estate funds, now on deposit in savings banks, if the petition of Thomas M. Hill, receiver, is granted by the Superior Court. The income from this ranch is, under court order, deposited annually in savings banks.

ANAHEIM, April 13.—Anaheim went over the top today in the third Liberty Loan drive when she raised $207,000, which is $19,000 more than her allotment. However, the campaign will not stop here until the allotment has been doubled. Anaheim has a large German population which adds its quota in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives. The loyal Germans here contribute liberally to show their patriotism. More than a thousand school children yesterday paraded from Lemon and Broadway to Emily and Center, where a patriotic programme was given by the pupils. Sergt. Sayer of the One Hundredth Canadian Fusileers of Winnipeg and County Chairman R. L. Bixby of the Orange county Liberty Loan Committee spoke.

SANTA BARBARA, April 13.—Santa Barbara went over the top today in the sale of Liberty Bonds, total subscriptions of $1,166,850 being reported at the headquarters, the city's quota being $912,000. Montecito subscribed $481,800.

NORWALK, April 13.—This city has oversubscribed its third Liberty Loan quota. The quota was $23,400 and with 144 applications amounting to $25,100. Many more bonds are expected to be sold before the campaign is over. E. P. Truitt is chairman of the committee and he has appointed seventeen helpers.

VENTURA, April 13.—A patriotic rally was held in many schoolhouses of Ventura county yesterday in the interest of the Liberty Loan. At the meeting at Ann-street school auditorium a musical programme was given with community singing and patriotic speaking. Monday will see all business houses closed here and large committees are appointed to make a complete canvass.

LAMANDA PARK, April 13.—Lamanda Park with a quota of $13,000 today had purchased $16,450 worth of bonds in the third Liberty Loan and was still busy.

MONROVIA, April 13.—The Liberty Loan Committee turned in several thousand dollars today, bringing Monrovia's quota up to $116,500. This brings the city within $39,100 of the maximum allotment. A significant feature of the campaign here is the unusually large number of $50 bonds that are being sold.

SEAL BEACH, April 13.—Having more than tripled its minimum quota before the expiration of the first week of the third Liberty Loan drive, this city claims a record that it is believed has not been equaled anywhere in the entire country. Seal Beach's quota was $7500. Before the big campaign opened local patriots had more than subscribed this amount, and during the week raised the total to close to $24,000. To date there has been 115 subscribers, or more than a fifth of the total population.

LONG BEACH, April 13. — This city "went over the top" and subscribed its minimum quota of Liberty Bonds, $1,205,000, today. An effort will be made to at least double the local minimum between now and May 4. A victorious conclusion to the first stage of the drive was celebrated at a mass meeting in the Municipal Auditorium tonight.

SANTA ANA, April 13.—The Santa Ana guarantors of the Chautauqua, to be held here starting April 28, have voted to turn all profits of the course to the Santa Ana Red Cross. Last year the guarantors cleared $500, which has been invested in a Liberty Bond.

"Hotel del Coronado" office 527 Spring for reservations, etc.—[Advertisement.

Near Death.

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS HERMOSA BEACH HOME.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
HERMOSA BEACH, April 13.—A tremendous gas explosion this morning which rocked the entire neighborhood blew out one side of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson at No. 1132 Palm drive. The blast undoubtedly was responsible for saving the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson from asphyxiation. Mr. Robinson, who was in the room in which the explosion occurred, was badly burned about the head and suffered from the effects of inhaling the gas, but the doctors say he will recover.

When Mr. Robinson returned from his place of business last night he went into the kitchen of his home to warm up by the gas stove before going to sleep. From what vague recollections he has of the affair he lit the gas stove and sat down on a chair near the stove. Evidently he turned on one of the burners and forgot to light it. He then fell asleep in the chair and was awakened by the noise of the explosion.

The gas accumulating in the room was set afire by the burning flame, it is thought. Mr. Robinson assisted in putting out the fire, according to the testimony of Mrs. Robinson, but does not recall doing so himself. The fire was put out in quick time. The damage to the property is estimated at about $700.

LANKERSHIM CHAMBER SELECTS COMMITTEES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LANKERSHIM, April 13.—At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Lankershim Chamber of Commerce, President Wilson appointed several committees to serve for the coming year. Among matters discussed at the business session were the details of a booklet descriptive of the district which it was decided to have printed without delay, and arrangements for the big annual picnic for Decoration Day. Committees appointed were:

Refreshment — Fred Weddington, Dan Bakman and R. H. Blair.

Games and Sports—C. L. Kennedy, I. Macatee, W. H. Roberts and J. F. Kegley.

Transportation and Finance — R. W. Blanchard, C. A. Frieburg and Charles Bakman.

Park and Grounds—C. C. Bowerman, O. A. Duncan and William Klump.

Speaker and Programme — Guy Weddington, Cecil Wilcox and J. W Deupree.

Some room at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

ELECTION CONTEST AT VENICE DROPPED.

MAYOR HARRIS TO RETAIN SEAT WON BY ONE VOTE WITHOUT FIGHT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VENICE, April 13.—As the contest that was to have been made by Clyde C. Holbrook, independent candidate for Trustee at the municipal election of last Monday, has been dropped, Mayor Rutherford B. Harris, who won out over Holbrook by a majority of one vote, will retain his seat, as will also Trustee William G. Lutz, who was re-elected.

The board as newly constituted will have its next sitting on next Monday evening, the new faces being those of John G. Harrah, an attorney, who was the only short-term candidate, and A. E. Coles of the Venice Drug Company.

The sixth member of the board is Edward A. Gerety, who has two years yet to serve. Trustees Edward S. Hill and Alfred F. McDonald will be missed from the council table, the former having been defeated at the election and the latter having declined to run for re-election.

This Corn Will Peel Right Off!

"Gets-It" Makes Corns Come Off The "Banana-Peel" Way!

Why have to flop on the floor, squeeze yourself up like the letter "Z," and with bulging eyes draw your face up into a wrinkly knot while you gouge and pull at the "quick" of a tender corn? That's

2 or 3 Drops Applied in a Few Seconds—There's No Fussing or Cutting. "Gets-It" Always Works!

the old, savage way. "Gets-It" is the modern, painless, simple way. Lean over and put two drops of "Gets-It" on the corn, put your stocking and shoe right on again, and forget the corn. Pains is eased.

"Gets-It" has revolutionized the treatment of corns. It never irritates the true flesh. You'll stop limping on the side of your shoe, and do away with greasy salves, bundling bandages, thick plasters and painful methods. Use "Gets-It," it's common sense.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists (you need pay no more than 25 cents), or it will be sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.

Careless Use of Soap Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

PATRIOTIC TOWN.

One-twelfth of Hueneme Population Now in Active War Service of Country.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
HUENEME, April 13.—This town claims to have more stars in its service flag in proportion to the population than any other town in the United States. At a patriotic mass meeting last night four more stars were added, making a total of twenty-four on the flag, representing that number of boys who have gone from the town's fifty families, or almost one-twelfth of the entire population of the town.

Of this number a majority are volunteers, and many are now in France and elsewhere on foreign duty.

The names of the twenty-four men are: Henry Kier, Roger Thompson, Frank Eastman, Albert Eastman, Richard Bard, Philip Bard, Thomas G. Bard, Robert Armstrong, Ernest Caweltl, Edward Crabtree, Stanley Duncan, Albert Mehn, Olaf Mjos, A. B. Higgins, Angus Richardson, Irving Wood, Lengal Wood, Angus Lane, Howard Kelly, Walter Carnes, James Garcia, Alvin Korts. The three sons of the late Senator Thomas G. Bard, all of whom volunteered early in the war, represented all the male members of the family.

TRACTOR EXHIBITION VIEWED BY RANCHERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
STRATHMORE, April 13.—More than 1000 ranchers were in attendance at the two-day tractor exhibit which was held here and which was promoted by the Business Men's Association of Porterville.

Fifteen makes of tractors were shown in practical operation and scores of cultivating devices were used during the two-day exhibits.

Near Strathmore a tract of land was obtained which included heavy adobe, heavy loam, light loam and sand, making ideal conditions for the exhibit.

Ball at "Coronado" Wednesday.—[Advertisement.

Something Missing

For that restless evening, try a Phonograph! When the house seems dead and you don't feel like going out and the newspaper is full of tragedies and tangles which you can't straighten out no matter how much you brood over them—
There's one sure way to set the world and you instantly right and turn the family's gloom into gladness—
START THE PHONOGRAPH! If you haven't one, you will enjoy making an immediate selection in our beautiful Talking Machine Department.

Barker Bros. Have Them All!

VICTROLA
Known wherever music is heard.

Model XI

EDISON
Called "The Phonograph With a Soul."

Laboratory Model

SONORA
Plays many makes of records WITHOUT EXTRA SOUND-BOX.

Baby Grand

Ask About Our New Plan of Payment!

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Ask About Our New Plan of Payment!

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.
The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home Furnishing Service.
South Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets, Los Angeles.

The TEST OF SECOND GEAR

~the conclusive proof of SUPER~SIX superiority

TWO miles of fast second gear work will tell you better what a motor really is than two thousand miles of ordinary driving.

Second gear work—save at low car speed—demands excessive motor speed.

The Hudson Super-Six motor is NOT a high-speed motor, but it is capable of high speed.

There's a big difference.

At 25 miles an hour the Hudson motor is only turning over 1100 revolutions per minute. Yet it will deliver added power up to 2500 revolutions per minute, where it develops 76 horse power.

There are very few Hudson owners who ever demand the full Super-Six power in high gear work. But where the road is so steep as to need second gear—then the average man begins to appreciate what the reserve ability of the Hudson means.

Without vibration or effort the Super-Six will reach 2500 revolutions per minute in second gear—and keep it up mile after mile if necessary.

It is this reserve motor-speed ability in the Super-Six that made the Hudson victorious in the Rim-of-the-World hill climb last year.

It is the Hudson compensated crank-shaft that eliminates crank-shaft distortion and vibration that makes this high motor speed possible.

Make the test of second-gear ability before you buy ANY car.

We know what your decision will be—for the Hudson compensated crank-shaft is protected by basic Hudson patents and is not found on ANY other car.

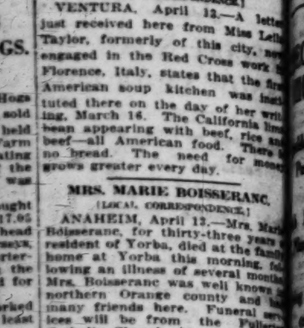
OF COURSE the Super-Six is different.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand
Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Santa Barbara—1129-31 State St.

...r Everyone ...ne-Making

...ousehold necessities may be purchased with economy and satisfaction at Barker Bros. offerings below will convince you!



An "Ideal" Aluminun Rice Boiler
—will still be a "stand-by" in your kitchen when the enamelware utensils your neighbor bought the same day has been replaced twice over. Two qt. size, heavy weight.
SPECIAL MONDAY **$1.48**

A New Lawn Mower for a Smooth, Clean Cut
$3.50 to $18

Shining Floors in a Jiffy with This Kleeno Mop
Replace your old mop tomorrow! The KLEENO has adjustable handle and is treated with high-grade polish.
Special Monday **69c**

50c O'Cedar Polish Special, 29c
Monday only! Limit one to a customer; no phone orders.
(Main Floor)

...s Cooking Range ...eat in the Oven

See BARKER BROS' TWO OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS in This Same Paper—TODAY.

...reets, Los Angeles

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Colorado Society Meeting.

The Colorado Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, No. 845 South Figueroa street. A short programme will be given and there will be dancing. All former Colorado people are invited.

Tennessee State Society.

Miss Georgia Rawles, a Southern authoress, will have charge of the programme at the meeting of the Tennessee State Society Tuesday evening in Forum Hall, No. 203 Mercantile place. She will give readings from her book, "The Black Mammy of the South."

On Larger Democracy.

Miss Meddie Ovington Hamilton, field secretary of the Chautauqua Institution, will lecture on "The Larger Democracy," tomorrow evening, at the Normal Hill Center. She comes under the auspices of the Library Circle of the C.L.S.C. Admission free.

Division Commander Here.

Col. George B. Whited, division commander of the Sons of Veterans, will meet with Rosecrans Camp, No. 3, at Patriotic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa street, tomorrow night. Legislation that will be before the State encampment at Oakland on May 6 will be discussed.

Reception to Bishops.

The Men's Brotherhood Club of the First Methodist Church will hold its monthly dinner in the social hall of the church tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock. Afterward there will be a reception to Bishop Adna Wright Leonard and Bishop Homer S. Stuntz in the church auditorium.

Evansville Society.

At the meeting of the Evansville (Ind.) Society next Thursday night in The Times Assembly Hall, there will be a vocal solo by Charles Lloyd, Spanish dances by Irene Hessem, classical dancing by Geneve Klement and reading by Charles J. Rider. There will be dancing after the programme.

Picnic Reunion.

The Pennsylvania State Society of Southern California will hold a picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove next Saturday with a basket dinner at noon. There will be a patriotic programme, beginning at 2 o'clock, including addresses and songs. The society will hold its summer picnic at the Santa Monica pier August 10, next.

Indiana Society.

The Indiana Society will meet next Tuesday evening at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, No. 845 South Figueroa street. Mrs. Riley Hogue will be hostess. There will be fancy dancing by Victoria Elliott, mandolin solos by W. G. Payn and readings and dancing by Estella Elliott. The annual picnic of the society will be held in Exposition Park, July 27.

Ambulance Society Tea.

At the tea to be given at the rooms of the British Ambulance Society in the Westminster Hotel, No. 111 East Fourth street, on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Mary Belle Chapman will sing. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ben Gray, Mrs. R. S. Mills, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. R. D. Mathews, Miss Queenie Bower and Miss Dorothy Sadler.

Credit Men to Meet.

V. H. Rossetti, vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank will address the Associated Retail Credit Men at their monthly dinner at the Sierra Madre Club next Tuesday evening. His subject will be "Food Conservation." Channing Follette will talk on Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps" and Ben Gray on "Credit Men's Pitfalls."

Will Tell of Leper Homes.

Mrs. W. M. Danner and daughter, Lois, will tell of their recent visits to the leper homes of the Orient at the Y.W.C.A. vesper services this afternoon. Large photographs of the places visited will be shown. Vocal solos and "silent songs" will be rendered by Miss Winifred Millier and Miss Bessie Reaves, with Mrs. Gray accompanist. The meeting is open to all who may be interested.

Patriotic Meeting Today.

A patriotic meeting under the auspices of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Trinity Auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Harvey Hadlock will give an illustrated lecture on "Fighting for Freedom and the Liberty Loan." Miss Dorice Gordon will sing the "Marseillaise" and the "Star Spangled Banner," and an American aviator who flew for nearly three years in the French and British armies and who was made a lieutenant in each, will speak on his experiences while in service for the Allies.

Will Visit Alaska.

A party of Los Angeles people composed of Mrs. Margaret H. Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay, Misses Alice Mason, Jessie McFarland, Edith Waite and Ella Thompson, under the direction of D. F. Robertson, will leave on June 7 for a four-weeks' tour of the Alaskan goldfields. The party will proceed from Seattle by steamer through the famous Inside Passage to Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Wrangell and Juneau. At Skaguay they will go by rail to White Horse and thence down the Yukon to Dawson and Fort Yukon.

FEDERAL RULES TO GOVERN SALTON SEA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALIPATRIA, April 13.—According to information just received from the Department of Fisheries at Washington by Capt. Davis of Salton Sea, Federal regulations heretofore announced relating to the control of fishing in the inland sea of the desert will govern. The department says that instructions to the contrary issued by the State Fish and Game Commission are to be disregarded. Under this construction of the law there will be no fishing for mullet during the spawning season and the request is that any violations of that programme be reported to the Department of Justice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT SANTA ANA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 13.—Marriage licenses issued here are: Benjamin R. Willey, 32, Los Angeles, and Valencia Bernston, 21, Logan, Utah; George M. Arnold, 24, Piedmont, Kan., and Lulah M. Smith, 22, Severy, Kan.; Charles H. Thompson, 34, and Marie K. Miller, 30, both of Los Angeles; Otabiano Vaiza, 23, and Frances Ruiz, 18, both of Fullerton.

Silver Peak Ranch now open. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 903x1.—[Advertisement.

STUDENTS AID HARVESTING.

High School Pupils Relieve Labor Shortage in Many Districts.

When the directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, early last spring, took up the question of relieving the labor situation by having high school students do work in the fields, they initiated a State-wide movement that has been productive of big results.

According to the report of Will C. Wood, State Commissioner of Secondary Schools, a total of 28,168 boys and girls from the high schools in California, were engaged in productive industries during the summer vacation. Of this number 15,302 worked in fields and orchards. A shortage of labor was shown in 167 high school districts and a serious shortage of harvest hands in forty-nine districts. Ninety schools in the State postponed opening because of the pressing need for student labor.

It is expected that this summer the Students' Working Reserve will have a membership comprising every able bodied pupil of the upper grades in the State.

FOR BABIES' BENEFIT.

Mothers' Educational Center will Work for Little Children as Requested by Government.

This year has been declared "Children's Year" by the Federal government, and request is made through the Children's Bureau at Washington, that all mothers have their babies examined, weighed and measured.

Los Angeles has the machinery to respond immediately, as the Mothers' Educational Center, No. 518 Chamber of Commerce Building has already begun the work, and the chairman, Dr. Maud Wilde, has written the authorities at Washington that the center will take care of 3000 babies during the next three months. This is 1000 more than were weighed, measured and examined last year.

Dr. Wilde urges all mothers to make appointments by telephone, to save delay and confusion. Mrs. Howard E. Thomas will arrange the day and hour for each child, if she is called at 599585.

A meeting of the members will be held at the Mother's Educational Center, No. 518 Chamber of Commerce, on May 1, and a detailed report will be rendered by the chairman.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES.

Member of Old Irish Family and Father of Prominent Clothing Dealer.

The funeral of James Mullen, who died at his home, No. 4917 Rosewood avenue, last Thursday night, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Brendan's Church, No. 239 South Western avenue. Mr. Mullen was born in Ireland August 25, 1836.

Mr. Mullen leaves a widow, one son, Frederick J. Mullen, who is general manager of the Mullen and Bluett Clothing Company and two daughters, Mrs. Lee K. Stewart of No. 4913 Rosewood avenue and Mrs. Florence Hyde of Chicago.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Are you familiar with the season's new dances—Chinese toddle, opera waltz, jazz one-step, four-four fox trot? Join a class at Payne's and learn them. Thursday evening class is popular for adults. Private lessons by appointment. Investigate our private kindergarten for your "little tots." Payne's Dancing Academy, exclusively different, Orange, near Alvarado.

Dr. Heard, optometrist and optician, who has been located in Los Angeles for the past fifteen years, and Dr. E. E. Churchill, formerly located in the Broadway Central Building, have consolidated their optical business and are now maintaining two stores, one at No. 709 South Hill street, and a branch at No. 256 South Broadway.

Our new sunfast draperies and Madras creations have arrived, also nets. Remember we make plain curtains free of charge. New models in Polly Primrose frocks and rompers received daily. N. A. Hendee, formerly of Beeman & Hendee, 948 S. Hill st.

Baby ostriches hatching today at Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena. A very interesting sight to see these strange birds coming into the world. Take South Pasadena cars or motor out Pasadena avenue.

Beauty hints by Anna M. Bergeron, skin specialist, including electrolysis, of 820-21 Haas Building will be found in Special Notice Column, Page one, Part four.

Drs. Heard and Churchill will both be at the Hill-street store where they will be pleased to welcome their old friends and patrons.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Dr. J. C. Copeland has returned to the city. Office 202 Story Bldg. Hours 10-4. Evenings by appointment. Phone 65857.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ So. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Have Steckel make your pictures.

NEVER NEGLECT A COLD OR COUGH

Serious throat and lung troubles usually begin thus. At the outset or even when they become chronic, try

ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

This Calcium preparation combats infection and tonics the system by aiding in tissue repair. Thousands have found it effective. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.
$2 size, now $1.50. $1 size, now 80c.
Price includes war tax. All druggists.
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

Semi-Sport and Street Suits Priced from $29.50

Many distinctive new models now shown, including smart checks, in black and white, also navy or Beige Tricotines.

Silk Suits $45.00 to $110

Blouses with real Filet $9.50 to $20

Sale of Silk Underwear

Crepe de Chines, Trousseau Crepes & Satins

Gowns from .....$5.00 Envelope Chemises from $2.45
Camisoles from .....$1.00 Negligees from $12.50

Model Hats at ¼ Off

Including French and American Interpre tations.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

Special Display

Filet Margo and Lierre Lace Frocks

Especially designed and most charming for evening, dinner, afternoon teas and country club dances. Dainty, simple, yet rich are these lace frocks combined with soft chiffons. Priced $52.50 to $165.

Also a lovely line of Net Frocks of White & Flesh

$25.00 to $50.00

Trench Coats

The coat that everybody admires. Serviceable without a doubt, and very stylish. Made up of the very newest materials. Priced $29.50 to $60.

Myer Siegel & Co.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 13.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.83. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent.; 5 p.m., 18 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 22 miles. Highest temperature, 65 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 13.43 inches; last season, 14.55 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The Atlantic low area remains stationary off the New England coast and an area of high pressure controls the weather over the Mississippi Valley. Between this region and the Pacific Coast a trough-like depression is giving the Pacific States scattered showers, and snow flurries over the elevated portions of the country. In Southern California, San Bernardino received the greatest amount, .12 of an inch, and precipitation was reported in smaller amounts elsewhere. Aside from cloudy intervals, the weather will be fair in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Mt. Wilson	46	34
Pasadena	62	40
Pomona	62	40
Redlands	60	40
Riverside	66	41
Santa Barbara	66	52
San Bernardino	64	40

GOVERNMENT FORECAST.

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions: Light showers and colder first of week, with cool nights; middle of week fair, with temperatures normal or somewhat above; another shower period at end of week.

Pacific Coast States: Fair and warmer first of week, except probably showers in Southern California; showers Wednesday or Thursday north of Central California; no important temperature changes.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh westerly winds; warmer in east portion.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Weather forecast: Southern California: Fair Sunday; warm in east portions; fresh easterly winds.

San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair and warmer Sunday; moderate winds, mostly northerly.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair and warmer Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and warmer Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) April 13. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.8 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON — KEEFER, Arthur S. Anderson, 20; Myrtle M. Keefer, 17.
GROVES—CERRIG, Garner C. Groves, 23; Betty M. Obrig, 22.
HAAS—KLEIN, Chester B. Haas, 54; Jeannetta J. Klein, 44.
HUFFMAN—JENNINGS, Earl C. Huffman, 32; Gabie L. Jennings, 27.
HUNTER—MANUM, Harold J. Hunter, 22; Estelle B. Manuam, 19.
JACOMINI — HUDSON, Gustave A. Jacomini, 20; Anne Hudson, 20.
MITCHELL—MORALES, Henry Mitchell, 23; Ygnacia Morales, 19.
PRANCEVICH — SIAKOTA, John Prancevich, 27; Eva Siakota, 24.
PURVIANCE—DOLE, Byron S. Purviance, 23; Eva E. Dole, 22.
RAE—FORD, Robert Rae, 28; Mary E. Ford, 24.
ROBERTS—KNIGHT, John S. Roberts, 65; Mabel A. Knight, 53.
WERNER—HARPER, Harry E. Werner, 24; Mabel L. Harper, 18.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M., Boy, 823 West Twenty-third street, April 11.
BACON, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B., Boy, 817 West Forty-third street, April 8.
CORRIN, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S., Boy, Methodist Hospital, April 11.
DUMPLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V., Boy, Olinda, Cal., March 30.
FISHER, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C., Daughter, 1744 West Twenty-second street, April 24.
JACOBSON, Mr. and Mrs. John C., Boy, 5850 South Flower street, April 10.
JASCELEN, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R., Daughter, 617 East Kensington road, April 9.
JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. John W., Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 11.
LEE, Mr. and Mrs. Jack I., Boy, 141 North Avenue 28, April 11.
LULEY, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav, Boy, 1746½ New England avenue, March 29.
MANNOFF, Mr. and Mrs. Jake, Boy, County Hospital, April 12.
NEHDIG, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, Boy, Maternity Cottage, April 10.
ROSS, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 730 South Stanford avenue, April 11.
SEEKETS, Mr. and Mrs. William B., Boy, 222 Miller street, April 6.
TERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F., Boy, Pacific Hospital, April 11.
YOUNG, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon W., Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, April 10.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

GILBREATH, Era against George W.
GRIER, Mamie V. against Benjamin.
GROSSMAN, Lena against Benjamin.
JOHNSTON, Loella K. against Francis O.
LAMKIN, Mary K. against Clifford J.
LEE, Harriett A. against Ralph R.
LIGHTIN, Mary against James N.
SCHUYEMAN, Ray against Jacob.
THEIS, Marie against George.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ASH, Eliza A. from Kenneth E.
CAWOOD, Grace M. from Frank S.
FAUNT, Marie from James C.
HOOVER, Beulah A. from Jesse S.
OBER, Estelle C. from Frank A.
PETERSEN, Ethel F. from Hans S.
SILVERMAN, Anna from Albert.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death.

ANGEL, Marie, Los Angeles 40
CLEVERD, James S., Los Angeles 67
DAVIS, Mary J., Los Angeles 97
DE VILBISS, Julia W., Los Angeles 67
HERARTY, Patrick, Los Angeles 67
ICKAUSEN, Dora, Los Angeles 67
MADRIAGA, Albert, Los Angeles 67
MORTON, ——, Los Angeles 67
MULLEN, James, Los Angeles 67
OSBORNE, James C., Los Angeles 67
STARIN, Joseph N., Los Angeles 67

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ADLOFF. At No. 1815 South Flower street, April 10, Jacob, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Adloff, father of Mrs. William Lilbert, aged 57 years. Funeral services Monday, April 15, at 2 p.m., from the residence. Interment Inglewood Cemetery.

ANGEL. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Bresee & Martinez, No. 325 West Second street.

BERKOVITZ. At Maple Rock City, Cal., April 11, Mrs. Gleene, beloved wife of S. M. Berkovitz, aged 27 years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today, at the residence of C. H. Kay, 1220 Maple avenue. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

BOSWERAND. Marie Boswerand, beloved wife of Hector Alpen, Fresno, died at Fresno, April 7, aged 38 years. Funeral will take place Monday, April 15, at 9:30 a.m., from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 1216 South Hope street, thence to Evergreen Cemetery at Los Angeles.

BROWN. Funeral services for Otis Brown will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the parlors of Bresee & Martinez, No. 325 West Second street.

BURNSIDE. At her late residence, 1143 West Van Nuys avenue, Mary Burnside, beloved wife of Mr. Burnside, aged 72 years, a native of Ireland and mother of Mrs. E. A. Wheelock, Mrs. Edward Scarlet, Mrs. Charles Burnside and Mrs. Charles Burnside of this city. Funeral services today at 4 p.m. from the residence of her son, No. 1746 West Twenty-second street. Interment private. Arrangements in charge of Pierce Brothers, directors, in charge.

CARVER. Mrs. Mary B. Carver of Independence, Iowa, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thirsty Smith, 1746 West Twenty-second street, Thursday, April 11. Mrs. Dora C. McNeil.

Services at the Los Angeles Crematorium, Evergreen Avenue and Lorena street, Monday, April 15, at 2 p.m. Los Angeles Crematorium, directors.

CLIFFORD. At his home, No. 2719 Pasadena avenue, April 12, 1918, James A. Clifford, beloved husband of Lola M. Clifford, aged 58 years. Interment, Winona, Ind. Funeral directors.

CROCKER. April 13, at Sawtelle, Mary Crocker, son of the late Geo. W. Crocker, of Iowa. Remains at the parlors of W. R. Hervey Co., No. 6240 Hollywood boulevard, where funeral services will be held later.

DAVIS. At her late residence, No. 1746 West Twenty-second street, April 11, 1918, Mary J. Davis, aged 87 years, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of this city for the last twenty-three years, beloved mother of Howard W. and Mrs. Mary Davis. Funeral services Monday, April 15, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 1216 South Hope street, thence to Evergreen Cemetery.

DEAL. At her late residence, 1294 West Twenty-third street, April 13, Rev. Virginia Deal, aged 67 years. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' parlors, 325 West Second street, Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

DE VILBISS. April 13, Julia A., beloved wife of Henry W. de Vilbiss. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of Bresee & Martinez, 325 West Second street, Monday, April 15, at 2 p.m., private. (San Francisco, Utah and Denver papers please copy.)

DEVOR. April 13, Mrs. Ellen Devor. Remains at parlors of W. A. Bresee Co., No. 1218 South Hope street. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of McKinley's funeral parlors, 1218 South Hope street, Monday, April 15, at 2 p.m. Interment at Inglewood Cemetery.

DUGGAN. April 8, 1918, Blanche I. Duggan, beloved wife of Thomas Duggan, aged 39 years. Remains at the parlors of McKinley's funeral parlors, 1218 South Hope street, subject to order of Mrs. Duggan's brother, Mr. Hall, who will arrive from Colorado, April 15.

HIMM. At her late residence, No. 2919 South Hobart boulevard, April 13, Jacob Edward Himm, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary A. Himm and father of Mrs. Grace M. and Florence S. Himm of this city, and Mrs. A. Lee Hamilton of Pasadena. Funeral services Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 1216 South Hope street. Interment private.

LLOYD. At No. 4217 South Vermont avenue, April 10, Alexander McDonald Lloyd, aged 70 years, a native of Scotland. At rest in Rosedale Cemetery.

MCKENNER. Saturday, at his late residence, Linda Vista, Mrs. Ellen McKenner, beloved wife of Mr. McKenner and mother of Mrs. Ethel Bowman. Funeral will be private, in charge of Shilaber & Salsbury.

MORTON. At her late residence, No. 1746 West Twenty-seventh street, April 13, Mary Morton, aged 90 years, a native of Ireland and mother of Arthur L. Morton of this city, Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Alfred Morton of Denver. Funeral services Monday, April 15, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 1216 South Hope street, thence to Evergreen Cemetery. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

MORTON. At her late residence, 1746 West Twenty-seventh street, April 13, Mary Morton, aged 90 years, a native of Ireland and mother of Arthur L. Morton of this city, Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Alfred Morton of Denver. Funeral services Monday, April 15, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 1216 South Hope street, thence to Evergreen Cemetery. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

MORTON. At her late residence, No.

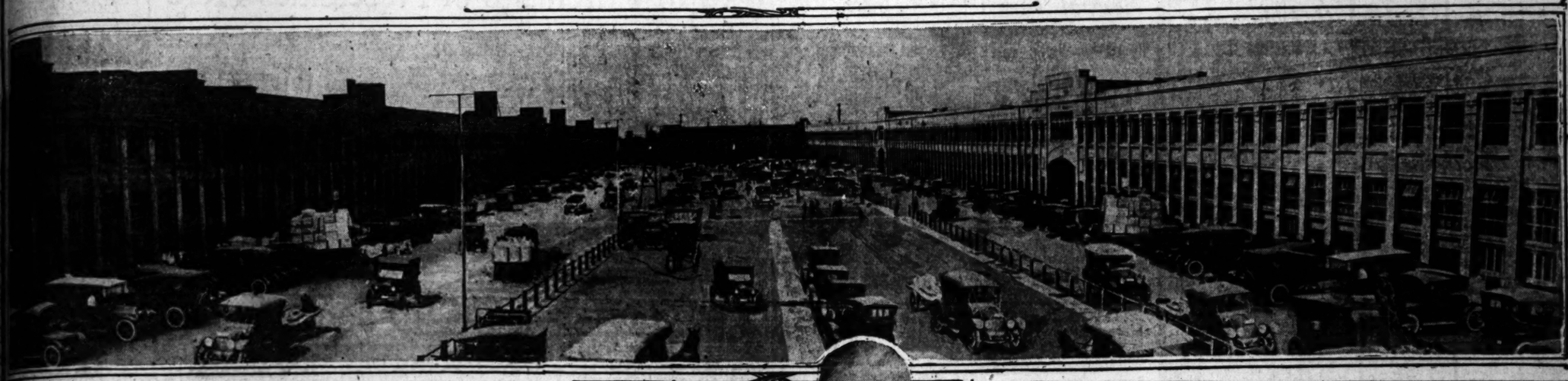
Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

LXXVIITH YEAR | SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1918. | POPULATION {By the City Directory—(1918)—300,804. By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198.

A Panorama of the Biggest Moving Day in the History of Los Angeles at Seventh Street and Central Avenue.



Sinister.

UNPATRIOTIC UNIONS BRANDED MENACE TO WAR PROGRAMME.

Laborites, Taking Advantage of National Need, Boast They will Halt Government's Most Vital Industries if Every Demand is not Granted.

WHEN the aircraft from North Island bombarded Los Angeles a week ago yesterday with literature issued by the Liberty Loan General Executive Board, it scattered broadcast over this city a four-page leaflet headed: "Why We are at War with Germany." A prominent paragraph in this leaflet, discussing "Traitors to Our Democracy," said:

"But there are other methods than radical speech which can 'hinder the quick, effective prosecution of the war.' Labor organizations, long engaged in the struggle for better labor conditions, may see in the existence of war an opportunity to secure their demands. If such demands are unusual and if they would not have been justified had there been no war—if labor seeks to take special advantage of the existence of war—then such labor is traitorous. It hinders the successful prosecution of the war. For the most part, labor organizations have not sought such special advantage, but a few have done so, and in public estimation they stand as traitors to our democracy."

Samuel Gompers is boasting the loyalty of the labor unions of the labor unions are not hesitating to cripple the industries that are needed by America to aid in the war.

Los Angeles and Southern California union labor speakers and labor agitators have brazenly said that if their demands are complied with, they will tie up several plants that simply must keep going as a part of the war plans.

These laborites, a very small percentage of the labor of the United States, presume to dictate, and propose to shut out the independent working man and woman from participating in the employment created because of war conditions.

Union labor agitators have threatened to tie up all the shipbuilding plants on the Pacific Coast unless their commands are followed. Union labor leaders, within the past few days, have made threats to call a strike on the buildings for the government aviation school near Riverside unless they are given control of the employment of the men used there.

President Wilson has appealed to the patriotism of the labor unions, urging them to do their utmost to help America prepare itself so that it may be most effective in helping to win the great world war; and while there has been a lip profession of loyalty by these labor leaders, they have gone about a systematic use of the necessities of war to spread their lines and to force their organization into lines that are the most important factors in the fabrication of war materials.

ACTIVITIES HERE.

Los Angeles and Southern California, for years standing staunch and firm for the principle of the open shop, have long withstood the onslaughts of the imported union labor organizers. Since America's entry into the war, however, Los Angeles and vicinity have been, apparently, an inviting field for the union labor agitators. They have come in from various parts of the United States, and have harassed business and industrial concerns. They have threatened strikes, have placed pickets on establishments where they were unable to enforce their dictation, dogging and abusing independent employees of these concerns, and finally ran amuck of the court decision which put a quietus on this line of nefarious work.

They are now planning to appeal this injunction decision to the Supreme Court, and that the local union leaders are laying their plans for a general appeal to their members to raise funds for the costs.

Union labor members walked out of the plant of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company, holding up work in most important supplies needed in the building of ships at the harbor district. Members of the unions picketed the place and tried their best to prevent independent artisans from going ahead with the work so urgently required in order to forward the general war programme.

It was the members of the Carpenters' and Millworkers' Union who appointed a committee to visit the Executive Committee of the previous Liberty Loan campaign and announce that their members would be unable to subscribe for the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

WHAT BURTON SAID.

R. W. Burton, president of the Iron Trades Council of San Francisco, visited Los Angeles recently, for the express purpose of talking to the workers in the local shipyards, and in speaking at the Labor Temple, he declared that "there was no power on earth that would have prevented the stopping of shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast if we hadn't got an increase in wages."

Burton was exceedingly frank in his statements and said that now, in the nation's time of need is the union man's opportunity to "get what is coming to him, and a little bit more."

Speaking of attempts that had been made to force the arbitration board to yield to the union demands, Burton said:

"It was finally necessary to tell them that unless something was done, shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast would stop. The board was created on account of conditions on the Pacific Coast. The men were organized and the men were going to stop unless their wages were raised. Men on the Pacific Coast were going to be backed up by the men of the metal trades of the whole country. There was no power on earth that would have pre-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Never Subscribed

Not stinted to the bare necessity
Of amount invested,
Not framed calculatively
To fulfill the law of requisition,
But flung forth lavishly
As though no limit could be set
Save that of possibility—
This the Patriot's response
To the Third Liberty Loan.
The same applies to
REEDCRAFT.
Not the mere pursuance of fixed lines
As to shape or finish,
Not simply quality enough to equal other makes,
But a generous outflowing of originality,
Oversubscribing all prerequisites
In furniture for best homes:
REEDCRAFT contribution to a beauty-loving world.

REEDCRAFT CO. INC.
Shops at 439 South Hill St.

Peralta Hills
Invest Where Nature Helps Most

When you buy an Orange or Lemon Grove you are making an investment. So, as in other classes of investment, consider BOTH income and the SAFETY OF YOUR PRINCIPAL.

PERALTA HILLS GROVES are selling for less than they should and must advance in price soon. This increase is normal and will be continuous with every year of growth. It is based on the increase in the production of the trees from year to year and is as sure as time itself.

An investment in a grove at PERALTA HILLS will easily double itself in four or five years. That means your income increases accordingly because the value of any grove depends entirely on the rate of income it will earn on the money invested.

The PERALTA HILLS. You can buy a grove here of from 5 to 20 acres that will grow in value and prove a splendid income producer.

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED. WRITE FOR PRICE

C. B. Berger Co.
First National Bank Bldg., Anaheim, Cal.

Los Angeles produce market "moving in,"
At its new home, the vast wholesale terminal on East Seventh. In the lower picture are F. M. Hudson (left) secretary of the Produce Exchange, and W. A. Henry, superintendent of the Los Angeles Public Market.

Gigantic Job.

VAST PRODUCE EXCHANGE MOVING IN TWO DAYS.

YESTERDAY and today are the biggest moving days in the history of Los Angeles. One of the most important parts of the business district, the entire local Produce Market is being moved bodily in two days from the old quarters at East Sixth and Alameda streets to the magnificent new market at East Seventh and Central. The task is a gigantic one, but Monday morning the city of Los Angeles must be fed, and beginning with tomorrow at dawn the greater part of the city's food supply will be distributed from the new location. The entire market must be moved between Saturday morning's business and that of Monday morning.

Experts say that the Los Angeles Wholesale Terminal, which is the name of the new institution, is the largest, best appointed, has the best facilities and in every way is the most complete market terminal in

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Immediately.

OWEN MOORE SAYS HE'LL ACT IN OWN PROTECTION.

Mary Pickford's Husband Makes Statement as to Douglas Fairbanks.

IN A formal statement issued yesterday from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, his present home, Owen Moore, husband of Mary Pickford, announced that he will take prompt action against Douglas Fairbanks, declaring that this is for his own protection.

Mr. Moore's statement was called forth by the interview given out by Mrs. Fairbanks in New York on Friday and published in yesterday's papers. In the interview, Mrs. Fairbanks said that if "the other woman" refuses to make a statement within a few days, she, herself, would produce the evidence in the case.

In his statement yesterday, Mr. Moore says he will leave judgment on the merits of the case to the "great American public, morally sound and always possessing a keen instinct for justice."

In his statement, Mr. Moore says; after referring to Mrs. Fairbanks's interview:

"OTHER WOMAN ILL."

"The 'other woman' is now ill and under great nervous stress and I feel it to be obligatory upon myself to make a statement to save her the humiliation of making any public statement.

"I am surprised that Mrs. Fairbanks was able to maintain silence so long. It may be explained by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks were warned by their physician that Mrs. Fairbanks's condition was such that any shock might prove fatal. She may have feared that if she made an issue of her misfortunes, it might kill her and leave her son without care and without even the protection of an unsullied name.

"Mr. Fairbanks in his days of poverty took his wife from a home of wealth and refinement. Her devotion to him since that time has been absolute and unselfish. . . .

"I met Mr. Fairbanks in 1915 and we immediately became personal friends. I introduced him into my home, and our friendship became unabated until his return East.

"My wife, known to the public as Miss Mary Pickford, has always seemed to me to be little more than a child, with a child's winsomeness, appealingness and trust in others. Added to these, she has also seemed to me to possess many of those rich, womanly qualities that seem to explain her universal appeal. Our life together has always been one of mutual trust and affection.

"LAST TO HEAR RUMORS."

"Mr. Fairbanks possesses a peculiar and complex personality that has a strong fascination for women. He combines a warmth and enthusiasm and the persuasiveness . . . with the instinct for possession that has doubtless come to him from his Anglo-Saxon ancestors. For a long time my blindness to conditions merely duplicated the common experience in affairs of this kind.

"I was the last to hear of rumors, and the last to believe them. It is only recently that I came to a realization of actual conditions, and I have hesitated to take action, at first, because I wished to be absolutely sure, then, out of consideration for Mrs. Fairbanks, and recently, because I did not wish to interfere in any way with the Liberty Loan campaign. This hesitation to act has covered only a brief period of time, and I had already made up my mind to act as any man must under the circumstances, awaiting only the end of the Liberty Loan campaign, when Mrs. Fairbanks broke the silence.

"I wish it to be distinctly understood that in my opinion there is only one aggressor in the whole situation. The 'other woman' has been as much victimized as the rest, not wholly blameless, perhaps, but imposed upon . . . ."

Great Land Army.

WOMEN TO TILL THOUSANDS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S ACRES.

Assurance of Labor Supply, Depleted by the Loss of Man Power, Leads Farmers to Enlarge Their Plans; Squad Headquarters Now Opened Here.

THE extension to Southern California of the Women's Land Army of America, with one of the first headquarters in the West located in Los Angeles, is resulting in preparations to put under immediate cultivation in the Southland thousands of acres which otherwise, for lack of farm labor, would remain untilled.

F. A. Anderson of Elsinore has undertaken to superintend 200 acres of tomatoes, besides his own ranch, solely on the strength of the assurance of this supply of woman labor.

A tract of 4000 acres recently purchased by R. P. Sherman of Los Angeles, and which he had intended to sow to hay and grain, will now be put under intensive cultivation and a large canning factory erected—because the Women's Land Army has undertaken to supply him with woman laborers.

At Elsinore the farmers, because the help of the women will enable crops to be planted that otherwise would have been impossible, have agreed to give 2 per cent. of the profits coming through the women workers to the Red Cross war fund.

The Los Angeles headquarters of the Women's Land Army is in room No. 428 Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Women's Land Army of America, marching as for war, is mobilizing great forces of reserves behind the nation's fighting line, where the men farm workers have been going on before.

The man with the hoe is gone. Six hundred thousand of him left the fields of America last year. The call has come for 5,000,000 fighting men within another year. The woman with the tractor must take his place. Thus speak the war councils of the nation's wives and mothers.

And these women know what they are talking about. They have tried it first to see. Already a season's experience in this country has augmented the testimony rendered by the work of the Woman's National Service League of England, organized for land service, which proved so valuable that it is now being conducted under governmental management.

American women and girls have already made thoroughly practical field demonstrations, both in the East and in the West, of their patriotic willingness to render service where service is needed. And they have proved to the farmer that he not only needs and must have them, but that he wants them.

GET THE GLAD HAND.

With even the conservative New England country-sides admitting as much with very good grace, considering the utter lack of correct precedent in their traditions, bearing on the subject, it is not surprising that California communities fairly march to meet the fair invaders with a "Welcome to Our City" banner and a band.

For this is the manner of reception Mrs. Myrtle Shepherd Francis of Ventura, California representive of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, is meeting on every hand. This organization, since its inception in January, 1914, in New York City, where headquarters still are, has been in close touch with the English and Canadian Agricultural and Horticultural Associations handling the same farm-labor problems which America is having to face today, and, when war was declared by the United States, its council members, of whom Mrs. Francis was one of the first, were immediately ready to plan for service.

Reorganizing, with Mrs. Marie Ingersoll, editor of Vogue, as chairman of the Executive Committee, and Miss Hilda Loines as field secretary, branches were at once formed in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. In December, 1917, together with the National Association of Garden Clubs, and in co-operation with the Council of National Defense, the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, in a conference where were represented also such bodies as the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and many other organizations deeply appreciative of the gravity of the situation, organized the Woman's Land Army of America.

FORM LOCAL BRANCHES.

The machinery of the national organization is now well perfected and is ready for the next step in advancement now taking place in the forming of local branches throughout the States.

Los Angeles is to have one of the first of these headquarters in the West. Mrs. Francis has not only been asked by the association's national council to call a conference for California with the object of a further extention of these branches, but also is being looked to by the eastern officials to organize the work in several other of the Western and Southwestern States.

In the meantime, the Los Angeles unit has now been definitely organized. Within the last week officers have been elected and headquarters opened in room 428 at the Chamber of Commerce. Following a speech by Mrs. Francis before a woman's club of Pasadena, an initial meet-

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

ESTABLISHED 1880

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

You Will Like the Music of the New
Edison
The Phonograph With a Soul

Come in today and spend a pleasant half hour listening to the new records. You'll enjoy this musical treat.

We Show the Complete Lines
Diamond Discs $106 to $290
Amberolas $35 to $82.50
Easy Terms

"We sell the Standard Makes only."

All the Different Style
Victrolas
Are Here for Your Personal Inspection

They may be had in a variety of woods and finishes, and regardless of the model you select, you are assured that it will play any and all Victor Records faultlessly.

No trouble to demonstrate the Victrola. Come in and hear the new April Records.

Victrolas $20 to $265
Terms Arranged

We sell by mail. Write us today for catalog.

"We sell the Standard Makes only."

Peril.

LABORITE PROGRAMME A MENACE TO OUR ARMY.

Propose to Tie up Shipbuilding and Munitions Making if Demands are not Acceded to at Once.

(Continued from First Page.)

vented stopping of shipbuilding if we got no increase in wages."

In this same address, Burton said to the men from the shipbuilding plants who had gathered to hear him:

"Organize, and after you're organized, it doesn't make any difference what you do, you have an organization to back it. If you make a mistake, why, you can rectify it. . . . That bunch of burglars—absolute burglars—the shipbuilders, have got the gall to question the patriotism of the union working man. Well, we put a penalty of double time on overtime. When we're more thoroughly organized it will be triple time or quadruple time for overtime. . . . It's time you men of Los Angeles took action. It's your opportunity now. Get what's coming to you, and maybe a little bit more."

Not a word was there in this address about the great need of America right now for the best and most faithful work that American artisans are capable of producing; not a word was there cautioning the men against slacking on the job, or urging that every rivet driven in the ships is a blow against the Kaiser.

A recent investigation showed that certain union riveters at the harbor are not doing more than 40 per cent. of a full day's work; that they drove an average of 143 rivets per day, whereas a day's work for an expert gang is nearly 700 rivets. The same men who made this low record have worked in the Union Iron Works at San Francisco and have done nearly three times the work per day they have been doing in the local plant, and that when one workman made protest, urging that they should do their best, so as to aid the government in its necessity, he was bombarded with hot rivets and was forced to quit his job.

A further expression of the sentiments of labor-union leaders is that recently made before the Los Angeles Central Council of Labor by one of the delegates of the Electrical Workers' Union, when appealing to that body to support the strike of electrical workers against the Southern California Edison Company. He said:

"War or no war, there is nothing in the constitution of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which forbids the right of unions to strike regardless of time or place."

CAULKERS BALK.

A few days ago there appeared in the Washington dispatches of the Associated Press a statement that wooden ships on the ways in the Puget Sound district, almost ready to be launched in the race to defeat the submarines, are being held up by a shortage of caulkers, which officials of the Shipping Board said was due to the refusal of two unions to co-operate—the Caulkers' Union and the Brotherhood of Carpenters. An effort to train fifty men for caulking provoked a strike of the experienced men, and the Caulkers' Union refused to allow apprentices to work with them in order to learn the trade.

Despite this showing that their own personal ends are of more importance to labor union leaders than the great need of the government in this time of struggle for its very existence, the organizers have been reaching out into various channels in Los Angeles and vicinity, and are now boasting that they have gained 7150 members in all branches during the past year. They boast that they have the power to tie up the shipbuilding plants at any time they may so desire. They are also boasting that they have reached out into new avenues and will soon be able to enforce the "closed shop" programme on industrially free Los Angeles. They brag that they will soon be able to dictate to Los Angeles in the same manner as they have dictated to San Francisco for years.

In this time of stress, there is no opening too insignificant for the labor union trouble-makers to ignore. Recently they have formed organizations among the boilermakers, meat cutters, slaughterhouse men, hat and cap makers, elevator operators, winery employees, leather workers, electrical workers and barbers.

They are now trying to form an organization among the bakers and the employees of cleaning and dyeing establishments. They propose to organize the material teamsters as an asset to be used in case of strike. They have undertaken to organize the Federal employees and have them affiliate with the Council of Labor.

Frequent and unsuccessful attempts have been made in the past to unionize the street railway men of Los Angeles. Another such effort is now under way. A meeting of the platform men has been called for Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. The affair is advertised as a "grand all-night social, smoker and dance," but those attending are expected to bring their own refreshments and cigars. Tickets for the affair were offered at 25 cents each and, when there was no sale for them, they were given away. The backer of the affair is said to be a discharged employee of the company.

ON GOVERNMENT JOBS.

Union labor "leaders" have done their best to try to control the labor on the buildings at Camp Kearny, and they now are undertaking to shut out independent workingmen from employment on the work at the government training school near Riverside. They have made their boast that they can tie up this work if their demands are not met—and these demands practically mean that a comparatively small organization shall control employment on government work, paid for by all the citizenry, and that men who do not choose to submit to union dictation shall be forced off the job.

Men at the head of industries in Los Angeles and vicinity declare that this community must awaken to the menace that pervades it, through the recent labor union activities, or the industrial life of Southern California will be imperiled by an Old-Man-of-the-Sea who will sit astride labor and rule it with relentless hand, and at the same time cripple and hinder industry and production.

STRONG STATEMENT.

A summary of this unpatriotic menace, as viewed by one of the strong financial institutions of the Pacific Coast, is given in a recent monthly financial letter of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, the oldest bank in Southern California. It says:

"Organized labor, with the consent, and, apparently, at the instigation of the government, is today building up a power above and beyond the laws of the land, that will endanger the future of America.

"Members of organized labor, in the past, have not hesitated to resort to violence, murder, dynamiting of property and intimidation of entire communities, to accomplish their ends. Whenever instances of this kind have occurred organized labor has never apologized for these crimes, but has defended the criminals. Ryan, one of the defendants at the Indianapolis trial, was, while serving time in the penitentiary, re-elected president of his order.

"Gompers defied law and the court's decision, in the Danbury Hatters' case. When the Adamson bill was passed he seemed to have hypnotized the President and terrorized Congress. He warned the President and Congress that, if the provisions authorizing the fixing of wages were left in the bill, the labor unions would defy the law.

"The United States Supreme Court upheld the Adamson Act, and he upbraided the Chief Justice for having said in the opinion it that it was within the power of Congress to fix wages of train men.

"While professing loyalty to the government, organized labor continues to strike in every line of industry. Every time a strike is called, the Secretary of Labor, an intense partisan of organized labor, with some companions who are designated as a board of mediation, settle the strike by granting most, if not all, of the demands of the strikers.

"Can we expect anything better from organized labor in the future than it has given us in the past? The street car strike now on in an eastern city repeats the actions of violence recently countenanced by local authorities during a similar strike in San Francisco.

"Each day organized labor is strengthening its hold upon the industries of the country. It does not hesitate to threaten when it fails to enslave. Its patriotism seems to be measured by an eight-hour day, with as high a wage therefore as it can, by terrorism, ring from the public. Experience has proved that every concession granted organized labor leads to a demand for further concessions. More dangerous to America than the war is the growing power, the aggressive demands of, and the persistent and subtle assaults upon the liberties of the republic by organized labor.

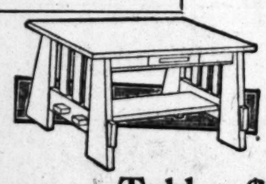
"While we are spending the blood and treasures of this republic, fighting in foreign lands of democracy, we are building up an all-powerful labor autocracy at home. It is but a step from the present demands of organized labor in America to the chaotic conditions of Russia. People say: 'We will swim that river when we come to it.' We are getting to the river daily, and not swimming it, but lying down to threats and intimidation."

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS and RECORDS *Special Terms*

Win the War--Buy Liberty Bonds

With Savings On Purchases of Necessities Here

PIANOS Bargains in Used Pianos Taken in Trade $40.00 Up *Easy Terms*



Library Table, $9.75
Beautiful Fumed Finish

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet $7.35
This new mahogany finished work basket is very stylish and neat appearing.

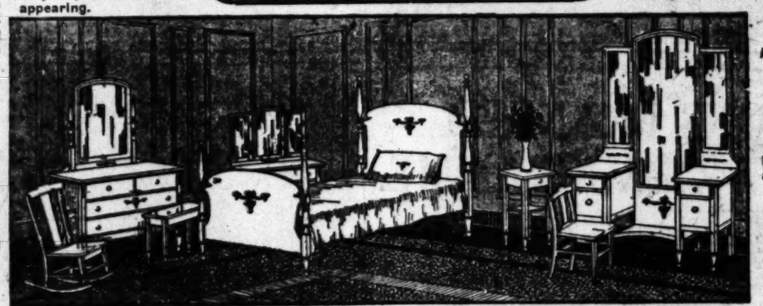
LIBERAL CREDIT

3-Pc. Parlor Suite $32.50
Mahogany finish, upholstered with imitation brown Spanish leather.

$22.50 Piano Lamp

$16.50
Beautiful shade on mahogany standard. Very artistic and ornamental.

15% Off Kitchen Cabinets $31.50
Save time and labor with a kitchen cabinet. Discounted price on all cabinets during our sale. Big line to choose from.



Solid Oak Tea Wagon With Glass Tray $3.75
Fumed finish. Very useful and artistic.

$27.50 PENINSULAR GAS RANGE $20.95
Made of rust-resisting Armco iron; 16x16 in. oven. Sanitary and reliable. Exclusive agents.

Same as cut, except black ebony finish door.

30% DISCOUNT

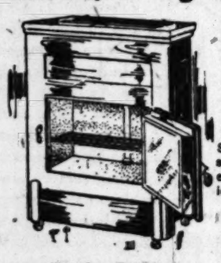
An exceptional value in this Beautiful Ivory Bedroom Set

30% DISCOUNT

Each article of this artistic bedroom set is a bargain in itself. The most sensational opportunity in ivory bedroom furniture that is on the market today.

Dressing Table	$22.50	Vanity Dresser	$50.00
Chiffonier	$23.50	Lady's Desk	$11.75
Bedstead	$22.00	Night Stand	$ 6.00
Dresser	$27.50	Dressing Table Bench	$ 4.25

Fumed or Golden Oak China Closets $14.25
Made of selected wood. Marked down from $18.50.



$16.50 White Enameled Garland Refrigerator $11.85
Solid oak cases, eight wall construction, charcoal insulation, patented drip cup. Sanitary, economical.

Eight-Piece Pure Aluminum Combination Set $10.65
$1 down; 50c per week.

RUGS

33⅓% Reduction on Small Rugs 33⅓%

$1.80 Fancy Cretonne Rag Rug $1.20
Large variety of colors; 24x48 inch size.

$3.00 York Tapestry Rug $1.95
New shipment recently received; 27x54 inch size.

$5.75 Princess Smyrna Rug $3.80
Navajo and Oriental patterns; 30x60 inch.

$8.25 High Pile Axminster Rug $5.55
Exceptional value; 36x72 inch size; new colors and designs; large assortment.

Steel Coil Spring $8.35
Another bargain. Our stock of these $12.50 springs is limited. Made to last.

White Ivory or Vernis Martin Cribs $7.75
Continuous posts, strong. Finished with best of enamel.

$16.50 Reversible Grass Rug, $11.80
Closing out a number of fine patterns in brown, blue or green colors. Very adaptable for living or bedrooms. The pattern is stenciled on one side only. 9x12-ft. size.

$35.00 Ten-Wire Brussels Rug, $26.65
Price greatly reduced on Sanford's celebrated heaviest Brussels that is the most serviceable of all tapestry rugs. Artistic patterns, colors. 9x12-ft. size.

$35 Pittsburg Electric Vacuum Cleaner $27.50
No home should be without the wonderful Pittsburg Vacuum cleaner. It is efficient, easy running, guaranteed, and saves 60% of the house cleaning labor; equipped with a strong, powerful motor, has rotary brush. Demonstration free at your home.

$6.75 Bristol Art Rug $4.70
Cut price on the close-woven, seamless Bristol Art rug, well-known for its wearing qualities. The pattern and fabric is woven so as to be perfectly reversible. 7½x9-ft. size.

$37.50 Utopia Axminster Rug, $29.45
Beautiful Oriental designs in heavy long pile Axminster rug in 9x12-ft. size. Owing to the increasing cost prices this will be a hot lot at such an extreme low price.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE STORE IN THE WORLD

For Linoleum Use
80c Waterproof Congoleum, 56c per sq. yd.
The latest improved, waterproof Congoleum that is warranted by the factory to be durable and as satisfactory as any competitive floor covering. New carpet and tile designs that are pleasing.

With the Goods?

ARREST THREE AS BOYLE HEIGHTS AUTO THIEVES.

WITH the arrest yesterday of John Smith, 20, John Custer, 21, and George Childs, 21, on a charge of stealing an automobile, deputy sheriffs believe they have uncovered another nest of alleged auto thieves whose center of operations has been the Boyle Heights section.

The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriffs Coutts, Anderson and Wright. The specific charge against the trio is that of having stolen the automobile of James Carston, a butcher at Third and Main streets, from in front of No. 133 West Third street. Carston has identified the recovered automobile as his.

At the end of a three-hour grilling interrogation in the Sheriff's office, the three alleged thieves still maintained that the machine in which they were captured is their own, they having purchased it.

Smith, Custer and Childs were unconcernedly sitting in the machine in front of a Boyle Heights brickyard yesterday morning when the deputies rode by on a tour of investigation into recent automobile thefts in that section. The appearance of the men attracted the attention of the officers and they stopped. After a short conversation, they were invited to visit the Sheriff's office under escort.

Arrived there, the men were searched. One had a huge 30-40 revolver which apparently had seen plenty of past service. Another produced a pocket knife with a six-inch blade. Two suit cases were part of the equipment of the automobile and when these were opened there came to light an assortment of clothing together with a collection of toilet articles. The prisoners were lodged in the County Jail and will be arraigned tomorrow morning.

GROWTH SHOWN AS SHIPPING CENTER.

VALUE OF PORT'S COMMERCE STEADILY INCREASING, FIGURES PROVE.

The optimistic report of John B. Elliott, collector of customs for the Southern California district, is one of the best indications of the growth of Los Angeles as a shipping center. The report, which is for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1917, shows that the value of exports from this section last year was nearly double that of 1916. The total is given as $7,592,170, an increase of $3,250,617 over the exports of 1916.

Los Angeles was the leading port of the district during 1917 by a wide margin, exports from this city totaling $5,045,047 in value. Calexico ranked second in the district, with exports valued at $1,683,542. San Diego came third, with exports valued at $383,485, the next cities in line being Tia Juana, with $279,916; Andrade, with $157,622, and Campo, with $42,658.

Statistics compiled by the customs department showed that exportations of liquors into Lower California through Calexico were unusually heavy. Los Angeles shipments of liquor to Lower California this year will probably not equal last year's exports.

The local Harbor Commission and United States government officials are now considering plans for the establishment at San Pedro of the terminal for steamer lines projected for Australia and the Dutch East Indies by the Ommeron Corporation, and if these plans mature, the result will be an additional importing and exporting of thousands of tons of freight into and from this harbor monthly.

A great part of the exports from Los Angeles and vicinity, however, consists of citrus fruits, oranges, lemons and grapefruit being the principal products. Of course, most of this fruit is sent by rail to eastern cities. After all the freight and eastern selling expenses had been met, the California orange and lemon growers were paid $47,675,000 for their 1917 crops. Deducting the costs of picking, packing, boxing and shipping, the net money to the growers for their fruit as it hung upon the trees was $33,600,000. Eight-ninths of this great sum, or about $30,000,000 was paid to the growers of the Southern California counties, within seventy-five miles of Los Angeles.

HOME-MADE COMEDY TO AID THRIFT SALES.

EMPLOYEES OF THE VILLE DE PARIS STAGE IT AT MAJESTIC THEATER.

At the Majestic Theater tomorrow night, employees of the Ville de Paris will stage a two-act musical comedy, "The Lonesome Honeymoon," written by Hazel M. Lindott, a Los Angeles girl. For all tickets sold, the purchase price will be given back in Thrift Stamps, making the evening a free entertainment. The house has been sold out, meaning that 5000 stamps have been sold.

The Elks, under the direction of "Deacon" Pyle, are managing the affair and the amount of stamps sold will go toward their campaign. The B.P.O.E. band and a sixteen-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

This is the first department store in Los Angeles that has taken this particular means to further the interest in purchasing the small bonds of the government. The young people have worked and rehearsed the play for many nights, to make the evening a success. They staged the play at the Gamut Club last Wednesday night and it met with such success that they decided to put it on at the benefit tomorrow. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock sharp.

IN AID OF RED CROSS.

Junior Orchestra from Elementary Schools Will Give Three Benefit Concerts.

The Junior Orchestra, composed of ninety players, ranging in age from 8 to 12 years, from the elementary schools of the city, will appear, under the direction of Miss Jennie L. Jones, in three benefit concerts for the Red Cross at Normal Hill Auditorium, Fifth street and Grand avenue, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 and Friday evening at 8. Dr. Albert Shiels, superintendent of city schools, will speak on "What the Los Angeles School Children are Doing for the Government."

Assisting the orchestra at the afternoon concerts will be A. Rae Condit, monologist, accompanied by Miss Florence Benedict. On Friday evening, Mrs. Edith Sage MacDonald, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Erma Hertford, and Oskar Seiling, violinist, accompanied by Miss Lorna Gregg, will appear.

TELLS HOW KAISER MIGHT WIN THE WAR.

RESTORATION OF BELGIUM AND ALSACE-LORRAINE MIGHT DO IT, SAYS WRITER.

If Germany would restore Belgium, give back Alsace-Lorraine, reestablish Poland, but keep the Balkans, she would win the war, said Sidney Coryn, well-known writer of San Francisco, in a speech yesterday at the regular weekly luncheon of the City Club.

Mr. Coryn said the main objective of the Kaiser is to establish a great military roadway from the North Sea down through Germany, Austria, Serbia, Bulgaria, Turkey to India and Egypt, and she could do so even if it becomes necessary to restore those countries now under her control.

Americans, he said, should look upon little Serbia as a most important ally, because she has spent practically all of her money and spilled most of her blood in resisting Germany in its drive for the great transportation route.

It was the opinion of the speaker that the Archduke of Austria was slain by Austrians; that his assassination had been planned a year prior to the deed, and that Germany was merely waiting for the opportune time to slay him and open the war.

TO MAKE THE FOREST SERVICE WORK KNOWN.

Enlargement by the California Forest Service of its publicity and exhibition service, to the end that the people of the State may know just what the service is doing for the benefit of the people, has resulted in the selection of Miss Maxfield, for several years in the office of Supervisor Stone, to fill the newly-created position advertising the service.

It is intended to start a vigorous campaign, and the lecturer will visit the various parts of the State, attend fairs and other gatherings and will have an exhibit showing the activities of the Forest Service, built the fine state and national orange show at San Bernardino. Mr. Stone has his headquarters in San Francisco but will be here much of his new duties in Los Angeles will be

Mrs. A. L. B...
Beauty Specialist
Brack-Shops, Seventh ...
THE BARBER TREATMENT ... you a youthful complexion ... younger. Home treatment ... town customers.
DARLING OF THE ... CREAM needs no introduction ... absorbs it. 50c. Special Offer ... fully astringent, it ... removes redness from face ... prevents oily, shiny skin.
PERMANENT HAIR ... DYEING by our latest ... chemical dyes used. ... anteed.
Send for pamphlet ... information.

By Pacific Electric.

HARBOR TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES INCREASED.

AT A COST of over $100,000, the Pacific Electric Railway is increasing its transportation facilities between its terminal at Sixth and Main streets and the harbor, to serve the shipbuilding plants located at the latter, according to President Paul Shoup.

In a statement prepared for submission to the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, Mr. Shoup tells of the work being done and replies to some of the criticisms made because of a lack of housing facilities at the Harbor and the necessity of many workmen traveling long distances to their homes in this city and at Long Beach.

"So essential is deemed the maintenance of good service," the statement says, "that an active assistant superintendent and junior officers are stationed at the shipbuilding yards, San Pedro and Long Beach, to give personal attention thereto, providing also for any special service whenever any considerable number of men shall for any reason have their work terminated for the day at an unusual hour, to make certain that necessary cars are provided for the many extras running each morning and evening, and to take care of other operating conditions that may arise."

The running time between the shipyards and Los Angeles is approximately one hour between termini. A great many passengers get off at intermediate stops, and their time on the cars is less accordingly. In addition to the special train service, regular service is operated during daylight hours every thirty minutes and at less frequent intervals up to midnight.

The book ticket fare each way is 12 cents, or between termini, which is a little under six mills per mile, a low rate for interurban service. "Under these and similar commutation rates," says the statement, "thousands of people have been enabled to make their homes in the country and engage in business or employment in Los Angeles."

The Pacific Electric Company operates only a few of the street car lines in Los Angeles, the others being operated by the Los Angeles Railway Company, the management of which is co-operating in taking care of the employees of the shipbuilding plants living in sections of the city served by that company.

Extra facilities, such as double tracking, storage tracks, power substations, etc., are being provided to serve the plants.

DRAMA OF PAINTINGS HELPS RED CROSS.

ALL ARTISTS GIVE VALUABLE CANVASES FOR SOCIETY'S WAR WORK.

A number of local artists have given their bit for the Red Cross by the valuable oil paintings, which are now on exhibition at the Allies' Bazaar on the mezzanine surrounding the open court of the Y.W.C.A. building at No. 251 South Hill street. The sale of these pictures will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

William Swift Daniell, landscape painter, is in charge of the exhibition. Among the canvases are William V. Cahill's "The Morning Visit," John Hilton's "Woman with Fan," Elmer Wachtel's "Trees," and paintings by Hamilton Webster and A. B. Dodge. Two of these canvases were purchased last week by J. H. Gage of Pasadena. Whistle for his home. Several society people are taking this means to contribute to the Red Cross. Mrs. J. Chichester, chairman of the Red Cross at the association, suggests that clubs and school graduating classes purchase pictures as gifts for their organizations, and thus help the Red Cross at the same time.

"Allies of France Day" will be observed Wednesday, commencing at 2:30 p.m., with the presentation of the cantata "Joan of Arc," by 200 voices and a thirty-five-piece orchestra from the Los Angeles High School auditorium of the association. After the performance the paintings are shown. Mrs. Gage has planned a new feature each Wednesday.

PIANOS
Bargains in Used Pianos
Taken in Trade
$40.00 Up
Easy Terms

$22.50 Piano Lamp

$16.50
Beautiful shades with mahogany standards. Very artistic and ornamental.

Fumed or Golden Oak China Closets
$14.25
Made of selected wood. Marked down from $16.50.

Fumed Oak Telephone Stand and Chair
$3.65

White Ivory or Vernis Martin Cribs
$7.75
Continuous posts. Built strong. Finished with the best of enamel.

Wire Brussels Rug, $26.65
Axminster Rug, $29.45
Use Linoleum,

Mrs. A. L. Barbe
Beauty Specialist,
Brack-Shops, Seventh at Gr
THE BARBER TREATMENT of you a youthful complexion. Look younger. Home treatment for town customers.
DARLING OF THE GODS FACE CREAM needs no massage, is absorbs it. 50c. Special Cream, fully astringent, $1.50. Face removes redness from face and prevents oily, shiny skin. 50c.
PERMANENT HAIR WAVING DYEING by our latest method chemical dyes used. All work guaranteed.
Send for pamphlet containing information.

It's a Bear.

ILLS GERMAN STOCK SHORT.

Exchange Member Now Aviator "Over There."

Like a Lieutenant and a Bombardier Together.

Trouble "Upstairs" for Fritz Presently.

Ralph G. Bath, a member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, training in the Aviation Corps at Rochester, going almost directly to France, becoming a "bombardier," has written the following characteristic letter to Secretary Louis Lisser of the exchange. Mr. Lisser's brother is looking after his business on the floor while the young man drops bombs on the Germans.

Feb. 12, 1918.

Dear Lis and Boogey and the rest of the bunch: Got your letter Lou, from Bugsy's and Jim Blagge's and the card and it sure seemed good to hear from you all. You see I finally get over here to report but such letters are looked forward to. When the old mail bus comes in we are all right there hoping against hope that we may draw a letter from you. It's about the same feeling that you are sitting around the office with nothing to do and all at once your number comes up on the rail and you get an order to buy fifty shares of Union—eh.

Now you have heard from the new member of the family that is in aviation work. Have been in the present aviation camp about three months. Was sent over from Paris to have charge of supply and pending my commission before my commission a number of supply officers in the States appeared on the field conditions were more or less congested. Received a commission as lieutenant a little over a month ago and the opportunity was offered to me to go with a ground squadron, but at that time another opportunity presented itself so I didn't accept it.

GOING "UPSTAIRS."

I considered the chance to train as a bombardier and jumped at it. Have been at it for some time and sure like it. Get "upstairs" (as we call it,) almost every day and have done some interesting work in the way of training. The only fear that you might experience, it's more like when you ride in an automobile with no top and the fan of the engine enlarged, is throwing a stream of air, castor oil fumes and all into your face. The castor oil doesn't get much of this, but the aviator makes up for his share.

The other day a bunch of us took a cross-country trip, flew at about 6,000 feet in a V-duck fashion. It was rather me being up in the air as it did to see some one sitting up close to me; you don't have to scrape the mud up there.

Looking on the ground look pretty funny, you and it is some job to keep on the seat, get bracedup to the wind, and try to hit a spot on the ground with a map, and at the same time have some detail hang on so you can find out. The other day my map got into a quick spiral. I managed in staying with him, but the seat of my trousers just left me in later than the rest of me and didn't stay with the rest of me. Thought we were going down, as we seemed to be standing upside down, but as the pilot seemed to be in his seat I had no some comfort, but not much.

ADVENTURE COMING.

Things go right there is a possibility having at least one adventure a day. Of course, there are lots of delays and changes in plans and sometimes have to go back in support, but I hope not.

Am very comfortably fixed as to grub. Plenty to eat, but we sure get "home-town sick." Being over here isn't like working in Los Angeles when you can't "parlez vous" you are in a jam.

There are lots of things that I would like to tell you, but will have to make up until I get back. Remember me to all the fellows, and that I often think of them and wish I could walk into the office for a day. But it will seem mighty good when I get back.

Yours,

ART OF PAINTINGS HELPS RED CROSS.

EXHIBITS GIVE VALUABLE AID FOR SOCIETY'S WAR WORK.

A number of local artists have loaned oil paintings for the Red Cross by placing oil paintings, which are on exhibition at the Allies' booth in the mezzanine surrounding the court of the Y.W.C.A. building, No. 351 South Hill Street. The sale of these pictures is to benefit the Red Cross.

Arthur Swift Daniell, landscape artist, is in charge of the exhibition. Among the canvases are William V. Cahill's "Morning Visit," John Hilton's "Girl with Fan," Elmer Wachtel's "Dunes" and paintings by Frederick Ketterer and A. B. Dodge. Some of these canvases were purchased by J. H. Gage of Pasadena, for his home. Many people are taking this opportunity to the Red Cross. Mrs. Lucien Chichester, chairman of the Red Cross at the association, suggested that clubs and school graduating classes purchase pictures as memorials for their organizations, and thus help the Red Cross at the same time.

"Children of France Day" will be observed Wednesday, commencing at 10 a.m. with the presentation of a pageant, "Joan of Arc," by the pupils of the thirty-five-piece orchestra of the Los Angeles High School, under the direction of the assistant director of the performance will be observed in the court of the Ville. Prizes are shown. Mrs. Lucien Chichester has planned a new feature for Wednesday.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.75 Pair

Pure thread silk stockings in the much wanted shades—pearl, medium and dark gray, beige, Russian calf, and bronze.

Full fashioned with elastic lisle garter tops. $1.75 pair. First Floor.

VILLE DE PARIS
West Seventh Olive Street

Americans! One of the greatest war weapons in the world is a Liberty Bond! YOU can fight! Join the ranks of the Loyal. Buy a Bond—tomorrow!

Style Interpretations at the Ville $35.00

A MEETING PLACE OF QUALITY AND THRIFT

THE DRESSES at $25.00

are being shown in such variety and with such emphasis on *value*—one must withhold description, for the moment, of the suits and coats in our $25.00 Style Salon—
And speak of the dresses—
And emphasize the dresses with a very great deal of earnestness and sincerity.
If every woman in Los Angeles could know of the values in these $25.00 dresses—the Ville could not hold the throngs of women who would come for them—Monday.
In many shades of rose, tan, blue, gray, brown—and black. Priced $25.00—Third Floor.

A very comprehensive assortment of suits and coats at $25.00—in which style and quality of material are featured to a degree.

As Seen in the $25 Style Salon

And style interpretations that were chosen with an eye to good taste rather than eccentricity—

Syle interpretations that satisfy the matter of *distinctiveness* beyond the shadow of doubt—

Styles in coats, in suits, and dresses that achieve success in the *combination* of smartness of line with goodness of material.

—Which is just what one *expects* to find in Ville apparel.

Women of careful preference will enjoy looking about among the many beautiful new models at $35.00 now showing.

SUITS developed in serge, gabardine, tricotine, Oxford, Poiret twill, mixtures, silvertone, jersey and taffeta.

COATS in velour, Bolivia, serge, gabardine, burella, jersey, taffeta, and satin.

DRESSES materialized in satin, taffeta, jersey, plain and figured Georgette and combinations of taffeta and Georgette. In black, navy, gray, beige, peach, Copenhagen, reseda, and apple green.

Each style a new delight, at $35.00—Monday. Third Floor.

Three Models at $35

TOILET ARTICLES
Of Burnham Make

Nationally known for purity, Burnham's preparations have for many years been sold by the Ville. Keep this list for reference—you'll find it handy when ordering—

Cucumber and Elderflower Cream, 50c and $1.00.
Skin rejuvenator; splendid skin food, $1.00 and $3.00.
Massage cream; greaseless and disappearing, 50c.
Cremozone; for tan and freckles, 50c.
Medicated Complexion Powder, 50c.
Poudrozone; fines face powder, $1.00.
Aromatic Astringent, $1.00.
Reducing Lotion, $1.00.
Instantaneous Bleaching Outfit, $2.50.
Jacque Rose Petals Rouge, 50c.
Dandruff Remedy, 50c.
Lustrozone Brilliantine, 50c.
Liquid Shampoo, 50c.
Gray Hair Color Reviver, $1.
Green Soap, 15c bottle.
Mani-Rosa Oil, 50c.
Liliozone; hand whitener, 35c.
Cuticle Cream, 25c.
First Floor.

"Henriette, —My Munsingwear"

For the best in knit underwear, always say "Munsingwear."
Summer weight—a complete stock of women's union suits, pants, tights and vests, in all the wanted styles.
Suits 85c to $1.75—vests, pants and tights, 75c and 85c a garment.
Perfect in weave, cut, make, and finish—No wonder they're comfortable!
First Floor.

Lovely Stationery in Bulk---Costs Less

Colored papers in bulk—78 sheets to the box, at 50c. A fabric finished paper of excellent writing surface.
—Colors are buff, violet, blue, pink.
78 sheets, 50c. Envelopes to match, package of 25, at 20c.

Tissue Lined Envelopes
For use when writing abroad, white with pink, blue, lavender or gray lining. Package of 25, 40c.

Initial Paper or Correspondence Cards
Old English letter in gold, 50c box.

"Lorville" Lawn
A very fine paper most moderately priced. Box of 72 sheets, 60c. Envelopes to match, package of 25, 20c. First Floor.

"Villecraft" Reed Furniture

To give a "summery" look to living room and porch, use "Villecraft" Reed Furniture.
It is of that *better* quality so much sought after.
Fifth Floor.

HATS $12.50

In infinite variety—fascinating—NEW!

Created especially as hats of unusual personality and unusual value at $12.50.

Such a galaxy—that expresses to a notable degree the "nimble wit, and modish fancy" of Ville millinery designing.

Hats of every mode, of every mood—hats gay—hats dignified. Hats that sparkle with color—hats that charm with quaint demureness. See them—Monday—$12.50.

SPORTS HATS $3.95
An offering of white sports hats of peanut straw braid with simple dainty trims—$3.95.
Third Floor.

An Exposition of Blouses

Here are just ten of the smart blouses—that are among the prettiest in the collection of blouses at the Ville.

And when we say these blouses are among the prettiest at the Ville we mean among the prettiest *anywhere*—for Ville blouses have a reputation for exclusiveness—for originality—for ultra-distinctiveness—that makes them pre-eminent in the realm of blouse fashions.

Here are ten blouses, clever advancieres of a very notable blouse season. The drawings give just the faintest suggestion of how adorable the blouses themselves are. And just the faintest suggestion as to the complete, exclusively complete, fresh stocks of dainty blouses of which these ten are newly initiated members.

You won't be satisfied with just ordinary blouses—after you've come to the Ville Third Floor and seen the veritable exposition of captivating blouses that are simply taking the hearts of women by storm.

Won't you come—Monday?

P. S.—Here are two other blouses that simply should have been sketched, but there was no room for them.

Georgette $6.95

—at $4.90

—A dainty organdy blouse with tucked vest—shawl collar and turn-back cuffs, trimmed with fine Val. lace.

—at $8.40

Georgette crepe blouse in flesh, maize and white. Tucked net shawl collar, vest and turn-back cuffs—all finished with hemstitched edge.

Batiste $4.90

YARNS

Ville yarns are moderate in price.
Ville yarns are of the highest quality.
Fourth Floor.

Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads $4.50

The occasions are indeed rare when one can purchase wonderfully good, heavy satin Marseilles bed spreads like these for as little as $4.50.

A special purchase, 64 in all, full double bed size, snow white, with hemmed ends and heavily raised designs in a good assortment.

Specially priced $4.50 each!

Seamless Sheets $1.15

Special! Seamless 81x99 inch sheets made of a splendid quality soft bleached muslin, finished with regulation 3 and 1 inch hems—at $1.15 each.

Fine Pillow Cases 27½c

These are great values. 42x36 in. cases are made of a fine quality soft bleached casing, finished with 3 in. hems. Priced 27½c each.

SPECIAL—***White Batiste 50c yd.***

Wonderfully soft and sheer material for dainty waists and frocks. An even weave with a rich mercerized finish. 45 inches wide—very special at 50c yard.

SPECIAL—***White Pique 50c yd.***

A splendid weight, too, in various sizes of welts. 36 inches wide—specially priced 50c yard. Second Floor.

LINENS

Special. Hemstitched Damask lunch cloths, $2.00 each. Heavy weight, pure Irish linen damask. Beautiful snow white satin finish, Fleur de Lys designs. 34x34 in.—$2.00.

Special. Damask pattern table cloths, $5.00 each. Heavy weight, pure Irish linen damask in an assortment of designs. Size 2x2 yards. Just 18 of them, at $5.00.

Special. 22-in. Union linen damask dinner napkins, many designs, in a fine close weave. There will be no more at this price when these few are gone—$3.50 a dozen.
Second Floor.

EMBROIDERED SATIN AT SPECIAL PRICES

Beautiful almost beyond description—embroidered satin in the border effects—navy, brown, green, plum, black (with the plain to use in combination.)

To be offered at one-fourth less than the regular prices—at $4.88 and $6.38 a yard.

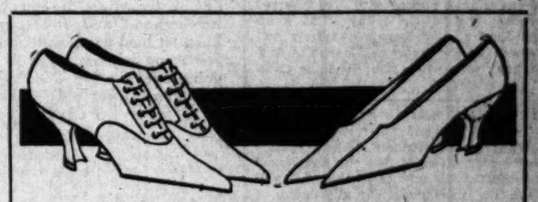
Foulards Seem to Be Invincible

Cheney shower-proof foulards, $2.50 yard.
Foulard Impreme, in black, blue, Copenhagen and taupe grounds with white designs. 40 in.—$3.50 yd.

OTHER SILKS IN FAVOR

Crepe charmeuse in gray, navy, plum, green, paon, black and white. 40 inches—$5 yard.
Satin Francaise, 36 inches—$3.00 yard.
Satin Meteor, 40 inches—$3.50 yard.
Sheer Fabrics—of which Georgette crepe is notable—are shown in border effects, in tan, Copenhagen, navy, bright blue and black—priced $5.50 and $6.50 yard.
33 inch Tub Shirtings, shown principally in white grounds with colored stripes. $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75 yard.
Second Floor.

See Important Announcement about the
VILLE ECONOMY BASEMENT
In another Sunday morning paper.



Pumps and Oxfords In Vogue

With a fine appreciation of line and becomingness—Milady chooses these footpieces for Fashion wear.

Never has the shoemaker's art reached such a high level of attainment as in the newest models for Spring and Summer.

Pumps and Oxfords of soft, fine glace kid, with Louis XV heels. Extremely slender in appearance—yet assuring comfort.

White
Havana.
Sea Gull Gray
Patent Colt
Nut Brown
Maduro Brown
Soft Black Kid

The prices—$6.50 to $10.00.
—SECOND FLOOR—

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.
A bright idea for some church would be to surround the Bible class with a brass foot rail. Some of the new arrivals who have been sternly evicted from familiar surroundings would feel more at home. It is worth a trial, anyhow.

FAR BE IT FROM SUCH!
"A man may swear, be it ever so falsely, if it be for a friend," says one of Shakespeare's clowns. It seems that the members of the State Council of Defense have been swearing ever so truly about one another. Is that an indication that they are enemies? Away with such a thought!

IN THE BOOTHS.
Some of the old fossils intimated that women would not take an interest in politics. Will they vote? They will. In one of Los Angeles's most delightful suburbs out of forty-eight election officials at the spring election thirty were women. The gentle sex takes to election machinery as a hop-toad does to a fly.

HARROW THE HELPLESS.
There is no doubt whatever that the marvelous long-range gun which is disturbing Paris was aired by the Kaiser. Almost the first shell from its iron maw fell on a church filled with worshipers. Since then it has struck a hospital and a foundlings' home. These are just the sort of targets the Prussians seek. Women and children first—for the firing line. That partnership agreement between Wilhelm and the Almighty must be terribly strained.

FOR CONGRESS—AND DEMOCRACY.
A Portland woman has filed her declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress from the Third District of Oregon. Her slogan is: "Will support President Wilson and help make world safe for democracy." A true Democrat—also a genuine patriot and perhaps a good politicianess! She's running on the same platform as Zach Cobb of El Paso, who also wants to go to Congress—in order, of course, to support the President and help lick the Kaiser.

RIGHT FOOT FORWARD.
At last the German-American Alliance has been disbanded. It's just as well, and perhaps a little better. Not that there were not plenty of good Germans in the organization who never had a thought of disloyalty toward America; but there will no longer be even a possibility of a spy working under the shadow of that splendid society. The time has come when America must know exactly where every citizen stands, and it is impossible to be sure about the standing of a man who clings to any organized body that even hints of sympathy with Germanism.

OUR DEBT.
At the close of the Civil War the public debt of the United States was $2,773,236,173; in 1896 it had been reduced to $1,796,531,995, at which date the debt of France was $6,096,231,780 and of Great Britain was $3,010,531,305.
Our present debt is three times as much as it was in 1866, but we have three times as many people to pay it, and more than three times as much property to pay it with, and a large portion of it was incurred for money loaned the Allies. The sums loaned England and France and Italy will be repaid. As for the money loaned to Russia it has "gone where the woodbine twineth."

THEIR ONLY DREAD.
The I.W.W.'s and other species of hobos are steering clear of San Francisco since the authorities of that city announced that hereafter all knights of the road will be compelled to confront the alternative of going to work or to jail—and, even at that, the judge may prescribe work. So long as there's no danger of anything worse than jail the brake-beam tourists and patrons of the ankle-express have nothing to worry about; for jail is like home to them, a place they can enter without having to wipe their feet and in which they are always sure of a free hand-out at least twice a day for five or ten days. But work! They would choose capital punishment first!

JUST FOR A CHARGE.
Congress has been petitioned to create a new coin—a silver 15-cent piece. Back at the time of the crime of '73 the government was printing a 15-cent shinplaster, but has never had a coin of that denomination. The urge for one now is said to come from the moving-picture people, who probably wish to boost the 10-cent admission a trifle and include the war tax. But possibly the housewife would not welcome the new coin. It would break up too many of those nice two-for-a-quarter combinations that make their appearance on the bargain counter. If we had more of the different samples already minted it would answer the purpose quite as well. The 20-cent piece had to be retired because it was a nuisance. The old nickeled 3-cent piece would be about the only one needed to help out in the making of small change. That would save the weight and inconvenience of handling many pennies, although its resemblance in size to a dime made it somewhat objectionable.

PREACHERS AND PRUSSIANS.

CAN a fighting parson be pious? That is the question. Can a parson be pious and NOT FIGHT? That is the other question. There is an infinite difference between a peacemaker and a pacifist. Gen. Grant said, "Let us have peace," then he battled away till he MADE PEACE. He was peacemaker, but no pacifist. And when America honored him as her greatest peace-making general by making him President of the United States, that gentleman of the sword called into his council a peace-making preacher who was no pacifist. A bishop of the church was one of the closest friends of this great, peace-making warrior.

We could not call a preacher virtuous who would not fight physically, if need be, against any foe who would assail the virtue of his wife or daughter or that of any other woman. Would we expect a MAN to run under the bed or out of the back door, if a ravisher assailed his daughters? We know by the common instincts of humanity that a father who would be pacifist under such conditions would be an accomplice in the crime. But it is a shame which blackens against the sky that the Prussians have outraged the maidenhood, the wifehood and the motherhood of the world. A preacher who would permit the sanctities of womanhood to perish by the hands of Prussian assassins, rather than to slay the assassin, would be a reproach, not only to Christianity, but to the commonest decencies of mankind. But the theory of your pacifist preacher is that he will suffer anything, rather than physically to fight any foe. He will permit the Prussians to plunder human life of all its lasting values rather than to present a physical protest which will stop the plunder. It was our Captain, Christ, who said: "THE HIRELING FLEETH, BECAUSE HE IS AN HIRELING, but the Good Shepherd GIVETH HIS LIFE FOR THE SHEEP." And, of course, the shepherd was fighting for his sheep or he would not have been a shepherd. That is the whole point to this preachment. He who stands passively by and permits the wolf to slaughter the sheep or flees when the foe attacks them is a mere wage-getter. He is no serving shepherd. Here is the philosophy that REAL PROTECTION AGAINST A FOE IS MILITANT AND NOT MERCENARY. All real patriotism has the principle of protection in it. It is an active, not a passive thing.

II.

WE MUST make a clean cleavage in our thinking between a pacifist and a peacemaker. The pacifist lets the wasps in the orchard alone till they sting the children, and then still lets them alone, saying that "the children should not bother the wasps." The peacemaker is willing to get badly stung, if only he may slay the wasps and save the children. We knew a mad dog who got into the yard among the children. The pacifist said: "Poor fellow, don't hurt him." The peacemaker made peace by shooting the dog. THE DEATH OF THE DOG WAS THE ONLY THING THAT SAVED THE LIVES OF THE CHILDREN. A mad dog has gotten on a rampage in Germany. THE ONLY WAY TO SAVE THE CHILDREN OF FREEDOM IS TO DESTROY THE HELL HOUND OF THE HUNS. The pacifist perpetuates trouble by permitting the peacebreaker to go on breaking the peace. The peacemaker makes peace by breaking the peacebreaker. The pacifist and the peacemaker are as far apart in their attitude, their theory and their practice as the East is from the West.

It would never do to have a pacifist on the school board. He would have to fight ignorance. It would never do to have a pacifist on the Board of Health. He would have to fight disease. A pacifist would not do on the fire brigade. He would have to fight fire. He would be of no use on the police force. There he would have to fight crime and criminals. And the Lord knows it would not do for him to be a preacher, FOR THEN HE WOULD HAVE TO FIGHT THE DEVIL AND ALL HIS WORKS. What, then, shall we do with the pacifist? We must not send him to the North Sea, for this is too near the battle line. We must not put him in the Atlantic, for that is too stormy. But we might give him a quiet resting place in the gentle, unmilitant Pacific. "Blessed are the peace-MAKERS," not blessed are the pacifists.

ALL THE PREACHERS, WE KNOW, PRACTICALLY ARE PEACE-MAKERS. THE NONRESISTANT PACIFIST PREACHER IS RARE. But the preachers we know are such lovers of peace and good will to men that, like Gen. Grant, they would rather fight for it than not to have it. Who was Lincoln's closest counselor when his gentle hand grasped the sword? He was a preacher, the eloquent Bishop Simpson, who declared in his great oration that the very clouds of heaven fought for liberty. This great preacher was pre-eminently a man of peace, but his was a militant ministry. And as for Lincoln, very few more peaceable men ever lived then he. He drew the sword as a militant peacemaker, not as a militarist. Where is the pacifist who will presume to match his Christian spirit and service against that of Abraham Lincoln and Bishop Matthew Simpson? A negative attitude toward positive duty may be the philosophy of pacifism, but it is not piety. Whatever the pacifist contends for he cannot be among those heroic souls who "contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints."

III.

THE real preachers of the country are thoroughly on the job of Christian patriotism. They are everywhere in evidence at the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., and the cantonments of the whole country. In some places even schools for chaplains are organized. In many places the foremost pulpits have given up their pastors that they might follow their convictions of duty and go to the front. The preacher who shirks this soldier business now will have very little preaching business to do after the war is over. Would anybody care to hear a man preach who expects and accepts police protection for himself and property and yet refuses to lift a finger in the fight against the bandits of Berlin who are driving down like the demons of hell on the sanctities of humanity and the peace of the world?

With very few insignificant exceptions our preachers, heaven bless them, are wise enough to see that THIS WORLD MOVEMENT OF THE LIBERTY ALLIES AGAINST THE PRUSSIANS IS THE MIGHTIEST MISSIONARY MOVEMENT SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN. Our soldiers are missionaries going forth to purge mankind of the Prussian curse. No such soldiers were ever before marshaled on this terrestrial ball. The great missionary issues of Christianity are the essential issues of this world war for justice, for universal brotherhood and righteousness. It is a face-to-face battle between the blackest barbarism and Christianity. It is Thor and the Teuton thugs against Jesus and humanity. This is the time when the saints and the soldiers are going over the top TOGETHER. And the soldier is a saint and the saint is a soldier. Dear old "Caledonia" is in order:

"Though all earth and hell appear,
Who will doubt, or who can fear?
God, our strength and shield, is near;
We cannot lose our cause."

IV.

WE SHOULD know the origin of Prussianism is rankly pagan. Years ago the Kaiser told his soldiers that his ideal was that he and they should be worse than Attila and the Huns under him. We were stupid not to have sensed this blood man sooner. Who was this Attila? What did he and the Huns under him do? Attila was King of the Huns. One day a wounded heifer limped across the fields. A herdsman went to find the weapon which wounded her. He went back till he found a sword, point downward in the earth. Against its edge the heifer had been cut. The herdsman presented this sword to Attila, who said it dropped from the grasp of the god, Mars, and was given to the King of the Huns to conquer the whole earth with.

The Kaiser and the Prussians are as rankly pagan as that this moment. It was a common saying that the grass never grew green again where Attila's horse had trod. His butcheries reddened the waters of the Seine, the Moselle, the Rhine with their carnage. He was said to have fought the fiercest battle up to that time since the world began, leaving 300,000 dead upon the field. He was a madman with a sword. And that bandit assassin is the Kaiser's ideal. The flight of a stork from a certain place in the wall was signal enough for the frightful fool and his Huns to start their butcheries afresh. This is the brilliant leader of modern German "kultur."

Attila was slain by his bride on the evening of his marriage. He was placed in three coffins. The first was iron, the second silver, the third gold. The wealth of a kingdom in the form of jewels was poured into his coffins with him. The grave diggers and all who helped bury him were massacred so that it might never be known where so much wealth was entombed. Some called Attila "the scourge of God," but he was the scourge of hell. But this is Prussianism. This is what Christianity is fighting at the battle fronts. This is why the real preacher unsheathes his sword and goes forth to fight. And who that is not pagan could take a pacifistic attitude toward this Prussian scourge of hell? It is time for America to say to everybody under her flag who will not fight this "frightfulness, "WHO COMES THERE? HALT!"

For His Own, His Native Land.

CHEERING WAR CONDITIONS.
We have learned to know the tactics of the Boche. Whenever he returns to the bombardment of Rheims he is seeking revenge for heavy losses sustained elsewhere. So the dispatches telling that the city of Rheims is again in flames from a Hun bombardment carries with it a confession of German defeat in Picardy and perhaps in Flanders.

Cheering dispatches come from the Belgian frontier where the Huns have been making a desperate effort to break through the British defenses between Ypres and La Bassee. On Friday night Gen. Haig issued a special order to "All ranks of the British in France and Flanders." It was a repetition of that other message at a time equally critical: "England expects every man to do his duty." Gen. Haig admonished his troops that, "With our backs to the wall and believing in the justice of our cause, each one of us must fight to the end. Every position must be held to the last man. There must be no retirement."

It was the supreme appeal to the fighting spirit of the Saxon; the appeal that calls for the final spurt over the historic rowing course on the Thames, the appeal that precedes the winning goal on England's football fields, the appeal that is answered by the fall of the last wicket. How truly British blood and brawn responded is revealed in dispatches which relate that during the entire day of Saturday the Huns failed to gain a foot of ground, and that a threatening salient was driven into the tip of the German right flank. Germany's arrogant decree that force and not justice shall henceforth be the supreme arbiter among nations has been met with an opposition which is rocking the foundation of the House of Hohenzollern.

Within a period of three weeks the German forces, after scoring initial successes, have reeled backward from the stunning effect of as many Allied blows. One was delivered before Amiens, a second at Artois and a third on the slopes of the Messines and White Sheet ridges. The latter was so named because its slopes have served during the present war as a winding sheet for a hundred thousand Huns. The fate of the battle still may be said to hang in the balance, but not the fate of democracy. For the fighting of the last three weeks has revealed that the Central Empires, at the zenith of their power, are not strong enough to win a decisive advantage over the Allies. Temporary reverses may be still in store for the Allied forces; it is a far cry from Bethune to Berlin; but the defenses of the gateways to the sea and to Central France still remain in the possession of the Allies, and the German forces are wasting away before the fire and steel of an enemy superior in force and equal in courage ond discipline.

As the campaign develops we must not lose sight of the great objective of the Allied forces; it is not to capture cities and devastate countrysides, but to kill German troops. If the war is to be finished within the next two years the Hun divisions must first be decimated; and never has the harvest of slain Huns been so great as during the last three weeks. Strategists are staggered by the contemplation of the frightful losses of the repeated German frontal attacks. Charging day after day blindly into the withering barrage of massed artillery, many of the German divisions have lost more than half their fighting strength. Such tactics are not unknown to war, but they have never won a campaign except when the initial success was decisive. If the fighting of the last three weeks were to be continued for three months the Kaiser and his bloody progeny would find themselves without further armies to do their bidding. Gen. Foch may be pursuing the Fabian policy which has won many a former campaign through permitting the enemy to exhaust his last reserves in fruitless frontal attacks.

Strategists will continue to write gravely about the German objectives, about crushing the British army, breaking down the French morale and ending the war before America becomes a deciding factor. But each theory is preceded by an "if," and those two letters represent the heroic resistance of the British and French troops that has shattered during the last three and a half years many a well-laid plan of the German General Staff. Commanders of the German divisions transferred from the Russian front are discovering what it means to strike at the liberties of freemen who know what liberty means. They have found that at the point where terror struck the hearts of the ignorant Russian peasant troops the British and French hit their fighting stride. Harold, the Saxon, lost a battle, his kingdom and his life nearly nine centuries ago because he permitted his forces to leave their entrenched positions in pursuit of a retreating foe; and those of Saxon blood have not to this day forgotten the lesson so bitterly learned. While much of the great conflict is still concealed in the smoke, it is apparent even from this distance that never before were such opportunities offered for killing Huns and that the slaughter, to use a Hindenburg term, "is progressing favorably."

The part played by America's Liberty Army is still a conjecture. We know that a number of units are engaged both in Picardy and Flanders. That they are giving a good account of themselves is revealed by the German official reports. The Hun has not boasted of the capture either of American troops or American guns; and if any considerable numbers of "Sammies" were to fall into his hands there would be a great blare of trumpets over it. Casualty lists that lengthen from a few names to whole columns of solid type bear irrefutable evidence that the Liberty troops are at the forefront of the battle. But even those households athwart whose portals the shadow of death falls would not have it otherwise. We are fighting the second great contest for American liberty, and we are supported by the unshaken belief that the reward will be commensurate to the sacrifice.

Had Tried in Vain.

One afternoon two acquaintances chanced to meet, and during the gabfest that followed one of them took the other to task for the latitude in boasting that he allowed his wife.

"Say, Jim," said he, "why on earth do you permit your wife to go around telling the other women that she made a man out of you? You never hear my wife say anything like that."

"No," rejoined Jim, with a merry little chuckle, "but I have heard her say on more than one occasion that she had tried her hardest."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. DUMMIS.

"One reason I don't like Mathematics is that you can Figure them Out. Which shows they are Wrong! Anything you can Prove by expert accountants—why, it Ain't So! Fancy taking your little old Multiplication Table in one hand and your yardstick in the other (and of course its habitual content in your Attic), and going down to Slum in Art!

Fancy Adding Up or Dividing or Subtracting from your Mother! Or your Sweetheart or your Chum! Fancy standing them up on a tailor's platform and with your metric rule arriving at their cubic content in centimeters, or dividing their girth by their height to make sure how closely they approximate Mr. Apollo or Mrs. De Milo!

You might be willing to multiply your children and friends—but that would be done very otherhow than by arithmetic. In recent centuries we have multiplied printing presses and are drowned with books. But we haven't added any Shakespears or Miltons or Dantes—nor even a Homer. You might measure and subdivide a Michel Angelo for a thousand years—but it wouldn't produce another man who could "sculp" as he did. All the fool analyses of all the wise critics ever since have never brought out another Sistine Madonna nor found another Raphael or Correggio or Titian or Velasquez. Nor ever will. The Predestined Multitude whose God is "Success" never get any that lives after them. Who were the "successful people" in the age of any one of these Immortals I have mentioned above? Recall the telephone numbers of the "Successful" men that the boy Christ whipped out of the Temple? Who were the Leading Citizens that drove Socrates, Sophocles and Aristides to death or exile? The men whose philosophy, religion, art and literature are the foundation of us today—nearly all of them were "Failures" by arithmetic and the clearinghouse. Which ought to be a comfort to the few of us that fear to look an overdraft in the face and welcome the Assessor with a Disinherited Countenance.

Nay, Verily! You cannot PROVE Love, Friendship, Art, Literature, Charity, Patriotism, Religion, Honesty nor any other Thing that's Honest-to-God True—you can't "Prove" any of them to the satisfaction of any Bank, for banks deal in Mathematics, and mathematics have no part in any VITAL thing in human life. You can't Prove even the Bible—it's not a bad idea to swallow some of it, even "unsecured." Its arithmetic is hopelessly contradictory; but its law is the backbone of all Law, and its faith the flower of all Faiths. Which are two reasons why I love it—you can't Prove it, and it's True!

The only way you can Prove a thing that is Really So is by Doing it or by Believing it. Then—Q.E.D.

• •

My contempt for Figgers grows with my acquaintance with their slaves, and has vastly increased in the last months. This means mathematical ones—for of course I think God made the Human kind A-Puppus. I know ladies that Pygmalion could, for sure, bring forth as super-Galateas with no fussing of hammer and chisel, but just a little unbuttoning. And I also know and love ladies who outwardly resemble a sack of corn attempted to be cinched around the waist, and others with the figure of a broomstraw—but all with room in them for a Woman's Heart, and the Heart There.

Likewise I know Figgers of Men, from runts to giants, and love and despise some in each category. Some of the largest men I ever knew were the smallest; some of the littlest were the biggest. You know that, yourself.

But mebbe you never had to ask a few hundred officeholders for statistics under their respective jobs. I used to wonder, sometimes, whether the TIMES was not—well, let's say "enthusiastic"—in its gentle "honeying" of the "Forty Fat Commissions." I not only retract my occasional suspicion—I will go on the stand for almost any libel suit. Further, I would like to add to the list about as many more incompetent money-eaters.

• •

In revising my "California" article in the Encyclopedia Americana of near ten years ago and trying to bring it to date—doing it not only for the credit of California, the most extraordinary of the forty-eight States; not only for credit of Our Country, which is only a fraction of the world, though we see it Biggest, as we should—but, above all, for Scholarship, which outlasts wars and outmaps continents and defies Time, and shall BE when all else we know shall have perished—well, trying to do this, I had to look for Figgers. For an Encyclopedia just naturally has to have 'em.

And I've had the time of my life to run down the game I most detest. There are still a few young women in our Public Library competent to help a serious researcher; but they can't get much of the data themselves; there are a few State Bureaus with activities beyond drawing their salaries. There are several industries which take pride enough in their work to Know Something About it. But for the rest! I'll bet the Recording Angel didn't put down against me a single swear I said—mebbe she was Hooverizing on white paper!

Los Angeles is the largest city west of St. Louis. It is in many ways the most active in the whole country. It is the Western center of religious, philanthropic, educational work; of most of our material progress. You'd think a "chapter" here would have not only some pride in its being the biggest in the Union, but knowing what the parent organization had done. You'd think they'd have the statistics!

Guess again! They don't! If you think you can, in two months' rooting, discover the statistics of the churches, schools, colleges, manufactures, fruit-pack, agriculture, kelp-and-mineral potash, and the hundred other things involved—just try it. If you can, you may have my job.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

The death grip[illegible]

Somebody is [illegible]

Fateful hours [illegible] tory of nations.

If Germany is beaten [illegible] the worst is over.

Every day of Missouri [illegible] the war. Everybody [illegible] do our part.

Bolo Pasha says [illegible] to be executed. Hasn't [illegible] such a good man will [illegible] pointed.

A Prof. Anderson of [illegible] is reported as being [illegible] peace move in Austria. [illegible] the professors.

Why is it that the [illegible] a mother seldom figures [illegible] ation suit? There is a [illegible] we cannot give it at this [illegible]

South Carolina is about [illegible] law compelling everybody [illegible] That will be a distinct [illegible] very large class of folks [illegible] Palmetto State.

Sir John Foster Fraser, [illegible] the English Parliament, [illegible] America will have a [illegible] half men in France by [illegible] Go away from home to [illegible] news.

Remember the question [illegible] the mouth of the census [illegible] by Artemus Ward? No; [illegible] the Hoover regulations [illegible] have an inkling of an [illegible] questionnaire.

Of course there is no [illegible] the fact that Japanese [illegible] arrived in Vladivostok. [illegible] case of safety first on the [illegible] Nipponese. They take [illegible] the "watchful-waiting" [illegible]

If the price of cigars [illegible] aviate we know an [illegible] man who is going back to [illegible] of his boyhood when he [illegible] make cigars out of dried [illegible] leaves. And they were [illegible]

Twenty-two Americans [illegible] battle along the western [illegible] us brace ourselves for bad [illegible] won't be long until the [illegible] will be hundreds of thousands [illegible] ber. The Armageddon [illegible] come.

Is the reported Mexican [illegible] along the border the old [illegible] new outbreak in the [illegible] Nobody is paying much [illegible] the Mexican alidshow [illegible] when so much is going on [illegible] big top.

Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Committee will spend two days of the week in Los Angeles conferring with leaders of the party and boosting the sale of Liberty Bonds. [illegible] will be slighted this time.

The Illinois Spiritualists [illegible] seeking to get "tips" from the man dead as to the plans of the Kaiser. His plans are of no [illegible] in the United States. [illegible] knows just what is going to [illegible] to him, and that is enough.

A young woman who [illegible] trated the other night [illegible] was a cry of fire in her [illegible] She ran out into the [illegible] and was horrified to [illegible] had on a 98-cent night[illegible] of the swell crepe de [illegible] had reserved for just [illegible] It must have been [illegible]

It is claimed that [illegible] months will be taken [illegible] the members of the I.W.W. [illegible] cago. If it requires that [illegible] for Kenesaw Mountain [illegible] hear the case, it would be [illegible] continuous show for almost [illegible] er judiciary and the [illegible] able.

Prof. Jones, a celebrated [illegible] claims that, from a [illegible] found in New South Wales, [illegible] the conclusion that the [illegible] scended from man. [illegible] read the proceedings of [illegible] upon the Stanislaus [illegible] Dean of Angels rose to [illegible] order, as described by [illegible]

The State Council of [illegible] been shot to pieces and [illegible] sary for Gov. Stephens [illegible] completa reorganization [illegible] ecutive force. There [illegible] competent men to [illegible] serve on such a [illegible] cent of cost above [illegible] Why profiteering on a [illegible]

PIEGAN POEMS.

I shall be one with [illegible]
Some happy day.
Dwarfed by the wind [illegible]
the snow,
They burst pink cones [illegible]
In a meadow starred with [illegible]
No sound they hear [illegible]
But the mountain wind [illegible]
The bird-like chirp of [illegible]
squirrels,
The tinkle of ice-water [illegible]
Across the grass,
The far, soft thunder of [illegible]
streams
That glide like [illegible]
dripping cliffs
From glaciers on the [illegible]
The hair of Mallonda [illegible]
with peace.
All night I lay beneath [illegible]
And heard their [illegible]
der;
I saw the sun [illegible]
Blush on the [illegible]
world was dark,
Then pry the [illegible]
hole beneath;
I saw the golden [illegible]
Nod in the rising [illegible]
I drank from [illegible]
snow,
And said good [illegible]
I shall be one with [illegible]
Some happy day.
—[Walter Prichard [illegible]
April Century.

SUNDAY MORNI[illegible]
FARIS[illegible]
The[illegible]
BROADWAY
$1.39
Cor[illegible]
Discontinue[illegible]
EVERY yea[illegible]
makers [illegible]
tain mode[illegible]
their popularity [illegible]
among the "Best [illegible]
batiste or mercer[illegible]
or white, Medi[illegible]
bust. All sizes, [illegible]
$2.50 discontinued
$1.50, $2 M[illegible]
You'll want to sele[illegible]
when you are wh[illegible]
they are. Skirts, [illegible]
combinations and [illegible]
sizes and all from[illegible]
$1.98 lines. Stamp[illegible]
$3, $4 Chen[illegible]
Made of tub silk, [illegible]
crepe de china and [illegible]
ty lace yokes and [illegible]
$1 Silk Cam[illegible]
Another emphatic [illegible]
Stamp Jubilee brin[illegible]
Soft pink tub sil[illegible]
pretty lace yokes a[illegible]
Ove[illegible]
8:30
75c to $1.25 [illegible]
39c — Two-to[illegible]
nals, fancy two[illegible]
and white che[illegible]
serges, mixtures[illegible]
nish effects in st[illegible]
8:30 to 9:30, 39[illegible]
20c Fancy La[illegible]
—Limit 20 yard[illegible]
sold to dealers.[illegible]
to 9:30, 9c yard.
25c Voiles 9[illegible]
white and 36 i[illegible]
Limit 20 yards. [illegible]
a.m.
22c Suitings [illegible]
ton serge in ch[illegible]
or stripes. Variet[illegible]
8:30 to 9:30.
The[illegible]
Men[illegible]

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

The death grapple!

Somebody is going to get hurt.

Fateful hours, these, in the history of nations.

If Germany is beaten in this fight the worst is over.

Every day of idleness may prolong the war. Everybody hustle; we can do our part.

Bolo Pasha says that he expects to be executed. Here's hoping he is such a good man will not be disappointed.

A Prof. Anderson of Washington is reported as being engaged in a peace move in Austria. Leave it to the professors.

Why is it that the woman who as a mother seldom figures in an automation suit? There is a reason, but we cannot give it at this moment.

South Carolina is about to pass a law compelling everybody to work. That will be a distinct shock to a very large class of folks in the Palmetto State.

Sir John Foster Fraser, member of the English Parliament, says that America will have a million and a half men in France by Christmas. Go away from home to hear the news.

Remember the questions put by the mouth of the census enumerator by Artemus Ward? No; well, read the Hoover regulations and you will have an inkling of an interesting questionnaire.

Of course there is no politics in the fact that Japanese marines have arrived in Vladivostok. Merely a case of safety first on the part of the Nipponese. They take little stock in the "watchful-waiting" game.

If the price of cigars continues to aviate we know an old-fashioned man who is going back to the habits of his boyhood when he used to make cigars out of dried sumach leaves. And they were not so bad.

Twenty-two Americans killed in battle along the western front. Let us brace ourselves for bad news. It won't be long until the casualty list will be hundreds of times that number. The Armageddon is yet to come.

Is the reported Mexican outbreak along the border the old one or a new outbreak in the same place? Nobody is paying much attention to the Mexican sideshow these days when so much is going on under the big top.

Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Committee will spend two days of the coming week in Los Angeles conferring with workers of the party and boosting the sale of Liberty Bonds. Hope he will be slighted this time.

The Illinois Spiritualists are now seeking to get "tips" from the dead man as to the plans of the Kaiser. His plans are of no importance in the United States. Everybody knows just what is going to happen to him, and that is enough.

A young woman we know was frightened the other night when there was a cry of fire in her apartment. She ran out into the hall hastily and was horrified to note that she had on a 98-cent nightgown instead of the swell crepe de chine that she had reserved for just such occasions. It must have been mortifying.

It is claimed that at least three months will be taken in the trial of the members of the I.W.W. at Chicago. If it requires that much time for Kenesaw Mountain Landis to hear the case, it would have been a continuous show for almost any judiciary and the period fixable.

Prof. Jones, a celebrated [illegible] claims that, from a prehistoric skull found in New South Wales, he has come to the conclusion that the ape was descended from man. He must have read the proceedings of the Federal upon the Stanislaus, where the Dean of Angels rose to a point of order, as described by Bret Harte.

The State Council of Defense has been shot to pieces and it is necessary for Gov. Stephens to make a complete reorganization of the executive force. There ought to be competent men in California to serve on such a board without a cent of cost above actual expenses. Why profiteering on a patriotic job?

PIEGAN PINES.

I shall be one with these pines
Some happy day.
Dwarfed by the wind and matted by the snow,
They burst pink cones
In a meadow starred with violets
No sound they hear
But the mountain wind,
The bird-like chirp of the pygmy squirrels,
The tinkle of ice-water brooks
Across the grass,
The far, soft thunder of cataract streams
That glide like silver hair down dripping cliffs
From glaciers on the Great Divide.
The hair of Melisande grows white with peace.
All night I lay beneath the stars
And heard their breeze-borne whisper;
I saw the sun
Blush on the glaciers while the world was dark,
Then spy the gloom eat out of hole beneath;
I saw the golden violets
Nod in the rising breeze;
I drank from brooks of melted snow,
And said good morning to a deer.
I shall be one with these pines
Some happy day.

—[Walter Prichard Eaton in the April Century.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

"S. & H." Stamp Jubilee

More Than a Sale—One Week—Begins Monday

We Want Every One to Know About the Economy of Saving "S. & H." Stamps.

THE fact that there are over 75,000 savers of "S. & H." Stamps in Los Angeles and vicinity is in itself a convincing argument of their merit. These valuable stamps are given free with all cash purchases and when full books of them have been collected are exchangeable for hundreds of practical premiums such as furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. This big yearly event makes its introduction through its values which teem with money-saving opportunities as each headline foretells. It will be six days of unusual values, to be sure, and Monday will be the greatest day of them all. Watch our Advs. for Special Stamp Features daily.

$1.39 Clocks 98c

"American" Alarm.

STANDARD timepiece with large clear dial, top bell alarm and an accurate ticker. Monday only at 98c.

50c to 98c CASQUE COMBS, 39c—Fancy pieces set with Rhinestones.

$12.50 SET SILVERWARE, $8.50—Rogers wear. 26 piece sets.

85c SILVERWARE, 29c—Simon L. & Geo. H. Rogers knives, forks, table and dessert spoons at 19c each.

Corsets $1.49

Discontinued Models R. & G. and Kabo.

EVERY year these famous makers discontinue certain models regardless of their popularity and these are all among the "Best Sellers." Of coutil, batiste or mercerized cotton in pink or white. Medium, high and low bust. All sizes, 18 to 36. $1.75 to $3.50 discontinued models $1.49.

$1.50, $2 Muslins, 89c—You'll want to select a supply of them when you see what splendid values they are. Skirts, gowns, chemise, combinations and slips. Assorted sizes and all from regular $1.50 to $1.98 lines. Stamp Jubilee 89c.

$3, $4 Chemise, $1.89—Made of tub silk, wash satins or crepe de chine and finished with pretty lace yokes and loops.

$1 Silk Camisoles, 69c—Another emphatic value that the Stamp Jubilee brings women Monday. Soft pink tub silk camisoles with pretty lace yokes and loops.

Notions

5 Clark's thread..47c doz.
10c, 15c buttons.....5c
25c, 30c Warren's stave belting 17c
10c M. & K. knitting cotton 7½c
22½c Barbour's linen thread 18c
15c san. aprons.....10c
15c san. belts.....10c
5c silk thread.....3½c
25c emb. edging....12½c
15c san. shields.....10c
15c cab. hair pins....7½c
15c snap tape.....7½c

25 "S. & H." Stamps Free

Cut Out and Bring This Coupon.

25 GET your scissors right away and clip out this coupon which, presented with your stamp vouchers showing a purchase of $1 or more, will entitle you to 25 "S. & H." stamps free. These, of course, in addition to the regular stamps you always get with your purchase. Present coupon at Stamp Desk with vouchers and get card good for 25 "S. & H." Stamps in Premium Parlor on second floor. 25

Toilets

90c bottle 16 oz. mineral oil 69c
35c long bar castile soap 19c
30c Jergen's talcum...19c
$1 Ingram's milkweed cream 79c
$3.25 Icy hot lunch kit $2.19
35c 14 oz. witch hazel 25c
35c hair cushion hair brush 29c
$1 hot water bot. or syringe 69c
10c Jergen's Cocoa Almond, Peet Bros. or Colgate's bath soap, 4 for 25c
5 bars Cocoa Borax Soap, 8:30 to 9:30, at 25c

Liberty Bonds

Will Put Uncle Sam Over the Top.

EVERY bond is a note in the funeral dirge that our boys in khaki are daily sounding to lay low the Kaiser and militarism—yes, and to raise high liberty's hand that it shall never again know else but freedom and safety for all the peoples of the earth. Buy bonds—For sale everywhere.

Ribbons 10c

Widths to 4½ Inches.

LITERALLY miles of shining new crisp ribbons in plain colors, checks, stripes or floral designs. In the popular widths to 4½ inches. Sale, 10c.

50c Ribbon, 25c—Your choice of plain or moire taffeta in plain colors, checks, stripes or floral patterns. The widths range to 6 inches.

Handkerchiefs, 5c—Over 10,000 of them in a great Jubilee. Of linen lawn and many with scalloped edge or hemstitched. 10c, 12½c lines for women, 5c.

$1 Gloves, 69c—Heavy fine silk gloves reinforced with double tipped fingers and in assorted colors and black and white. Also white or chamois colored chamoisette gloves.

Over 300 Suits Monday

$15 and $17.50 Styles for Women.

THE "S. & H." Stamp Jubilee certainly does bring extra values as well as extra stamps for our customers Monday. This is a typical illustration. New Spring Suits of—

$9.75

Serges	Checks
Corduroys	Burellas
Poplins	Etc.

And see the infinite number of styles they are shown in, most proper of mention being belted, pleated and semi-tailored models. In navy, tan, rose, gray, Copen, gold or black. Sale $9.75.

Suits $12.75
$22.50 Lines.

High grade stylishly tailored suits of serge, poplin, taffeta, whipcord, gabardines, burellas and shepherd checks. Colors and black.

Suits $16.75
$25.00 Lines.

New suits of fine quality serge, wool poplins, gabardines, taffetas, black and white checks, silvertones or tricotines. Rookie, navy, sand, etc., and black.

$3 & $4 Skirts $2.25

Light and Dark Colors and Novelties.

WE were never so completely stocked with high grade skirts at most wonderful savings to begin a sale as we are Monday. Hundreds of them in all the latest models, cotton poplins, serges, checks, plaids and ratines. Regularly $3, $4, Monday at $2.25.

72x90 in. Sheets $1.15

OUR regular $1.25 line for the first day of the Stamp Jubilee at $1.15. Of heavy well bleached sheeting and seamless.

35c PILLOW CASES 29c—A heavy soft muslin case in size 45x36 inches.

25c MUSLIN 17½c—Yard wide bleached sheeting. Will launder well.

50c MERCERIZED DAMASK 39c—Smooth finished plain white napery in patterns.

16 2-3c TO 20c TOWELS 11c—Slightly imperfect hucks in plain white or with red border.

Women's Shoes $2.19

Sale 1400 Pairs "Checks" $3.50 to $4 Lines

INCLUDED for your selection are lace and button boots of kid, patent gunmetal or calf, in black, white, colors or two tones. Also splendid lot of white footwear in all sizes for women and growing girls. Sale $2.19.

Also Men's Shoes for $2.19

The makers would have sold them to retail for $3.50 and $4 if they were all perfect. English or broad toe lasts of tan, gunmetal or patent. Also oxfords in a good range of sizes.

Big Dress Sale at $8.95

$15.00 and $17.50 Spring Models Monday.

$8.95

PICTURES could never tell their story of style and words could less express their values in this Stamp Jubilee. Fashioned in all the new ways.

Tunics	Ruffled
Pleated	Eton
Surplice	Etc.

Of serges, taffetas, crepe de chines, satins, foulards, ginghams and serges. Many of them have sleeves and collars of Georgette and in the lot are these colors: navy, rose, tan, cream, gray, beige and black. All sizes at $8.95.

Dresses $11.95
$20.00 Lines.

Taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine, gingham, taffeta, foulards, jersey and serge dresses in pleated, ruffled, Eton and Bolero styles. Colors and black.

Dresses $5
300 in Sale.

For house or street wear. Regular $7.50 to $12.50 poplin dresses in sand, gray, brown, tan, navy, reseda or black. All sizes at $5.00.

460 Coats at $10.00

Spring Styles Worth $15.

BELTED models in three-quarter length and in a dozen different materials and styles. Of wool poplins, serges, velours, tweeds, mixtures, wool jerseys, Burellas, silk mixtures, satin, taffeta, etc. Many with over collars of silk. Also sleeveless jackets of satin. Sale $10.00.

STANDARD PATTERNS

8:30 to 9:30 Monday

75c to $1.25 Dr. Goods 39c—Two-tone diagonals, fancy tweeds, black and white checks, storm serges, mixtures and mannish effects in staple colors. 8:30 to 9:30, 39c.

20c Fancy Lawns at 9c—Limit 20 yards and none sold to dealers. 36-in. 8:30 to 9:30, 9c yard.

25c Voiles 9c—Plain white and 36 inches wide. Limit 20 yards. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

22c Suitings 11c—Cotton serge in checks, plaids or stripes. Variety of colors. 8:30 to 9:30.

29c Corners 10c—Suitable for doilies, head rest or covers. Curtain corners. 8:30 to 9:30, 10c.

12½c Muslin 6¼c—Unbleached pieces 3 to 7 yards long, 8:30 to 9:30, 6¼c yd. Limit 20 yards.

$1 Val. Laces, 33 1-3c Bolt—Val. lace edges and insertions ½ to 1½ ins. wide. 8:30 to 9:30. 12-yard bolts.

69c to $1 Embroideries 39c—Fine lot of 45-inch colored flouncings, embroidered neat patterns on fine white voiles. 8:30 to 9:30. 39c.

These Waists $1.49

$2.50 to $3.95 Summer Voiles; All Sizes.

JUST 500 of them here through a special purchase for a special sale tomorrow. There are many different styles of collars and some in the lot are hand embroidered. Sizes from 36 to 46. Sale, $1.49.

$2.95 to $3.95 Silk Blouses, $1.95—Georgette, crepe de chine and voile waists in many new styles and spring colors; all sizes.

75c, $1 Neckw'r 50c

Sample pieces of satin wash collars and sets of Georgette, pique and filet lace collars and oriental and Venise jabots. Sale, 50c.

Men's Suits $9.45

$16 Lines in Sizes to 42. 4th Floor.

WE HAVE taken all remaining suits from our Annual $10 Sale and reinforced the assortment with suits from regular stocks for a big $9.45 event tomorrow. Including cheviots, cassimeres and olive drab serges, in norfolk, pinch back and conservative styles. Sizes to 42. Sale, $9.45.

$5 Trousers $3.75

Of fancy stripes or plain blue serges or worsteds. Well made and finished with belt loops and cuff buttons. All sizes to 42. Sale, $3.75.

$4 Panamas $2.95

Monday is the day to select your new summer straw, and these of panama with silk band and real leather sweat band are particularly popular. All sizes to 7⅞.

WASH GOODS

Exceptionally Low Prices on Standard Lines Monday

35c, 40c Voiles 19c

Fancy Patterns or Plain.

FOR new spring dresses and waists. 36 to 38 inch sheer new voiles in splendid line of patterns and colors.

35c Romper Cloth, 19c—Just 200 yards of tan grounds with neat stripes. Just 10 yards to a customer at 19c yard.

25c Percales, 19c—In yard width and in colored stripes or figures over light grounds. Limit 10 yards.

35c Ginghams, 21c—Heavy woven material in plaids, stripes or checks. Variety of colors. 32 in.

20c Dimities, 15c—Snow white checked material for making baby dresses. Monday at 15c yard.

50c Piques 29c

36 Inch, Heavy Quality.

JUST what you will want for new Spring suits and skirts. Plain white, yard wide and in good lengths at 29c yard.

20c Longcloth, 15c—A very sheer soft quality suitable for undergarments. Plain white at 15c yd.

29c Flaxon, 19c—Snow white flaxon—fresh new bolts of it in the Stamp Jubilee at 19c yard.

50c Voiles at 25c—Embroidered voiles or corded tissues in colored patterns over white grounds.

$3.50 Longcloth, $2.69—Soft chamois finish yard wide longcloth in full 10-yard bolts, Monday at $2.69.

NEW SILKS

Remarkable Savings for Buyers Monday—Immense Assortment

$2.50 Silks $1.39

Taffetas and Messalines.

ALSO including Louisines. All in pretty satin stripes or plaids and in a good line of colors for waists, dresses or skirts; 36-in.—$1.39 yard.

$1.69 Checked Louisine, $1.19—One of the best qualities in blue, black, brown or green combined with white. Yard wide, $1.19 yard.

$2 Black Silks, $1.49—Including all silk satin duchess, peau de cygne, messaline, chiffon taffetas, satin de chine and peau de soie. Yard wide.

No. Balcony

Sales for Monday

25c, 35c Wool Yarns 15c
5c Crochet Cotton, 4 for 10c
25c Huck Bath Towels 11c
Boys' 35c Blouses 25c
$1.00 Embroidery, 45-inch 35c
5c, 10c Art Notions at 1c
25c, 50c Neckwear 10c
10c Corded Lawns at 9c

Sport Silk 79c

$1.25 Quality 36 Inch.

JUST 400 yards of this heavy white washable silk in large oriental dot patterns. Popular for sport wear or linings.

$2 Sport Silk at $1.25—Heavy white trincle silk, crepe in large floral designs. 36 inches wide. Popular for skirts or suits.

75c, 98c Silks, 49c—Including 36 and 40 inch silk ginghams, plain loom gold silk, domestic pongees, fancy crepes, etc., in colors, at 49c.

69c Summer Silks, 25c—In plain black and in 6 to 10-yard lengths for waists, dresses and linings. 36 inches wide. 25c yard.

75c Foulards, 49c—Mercerized foulards of sateens in black or navy blue grounds with dot, ring or oriental patterns. Yard wide.

$2 Crepe, 1 hour, $1.39—The heaviest all silk Georgette crepe in 40 inch width. All wanted colors and black. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at $1.39.

8:30 to 9:30 Monday

Shoes, 8:30 to 9:30, 75c—"Checks" of women's $3 to $4 boots, strap slippers and pumps in good leathers and medium or small sizes. Also boys' and girls' footwear in assorted sizes.

50c Brassieres 19c—Front or back fastening and trimmed with lace or embroidery. Soiled. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 19c.

$4 Blankets $2.29—In double bed size. Light or dark colors and checks. Some soiled or imperfect.

85c Shirts 39c—Broken lines and soiled golf styles with stiff or soft cuffs.

3 Garments 50c—Women's 35c fine ribbed cotton union suits in assorted styles and all sizes. 1 hr., 3 for 50c.

35c, 50c Hose 15c—Broken lines of black or colored cotton hose in all sizes for women. 1 hr., 15c.

Men's $1.90 Overalls $1.50—Of blue 8-ounce denim with large bib and high or elastic back. Sizes to 40 waist. Limit 2 pairs and none to dealers.

$1, $1.50 Voile Waists 49c—Spring styles that have become slightly soiled. All sizes 8:30 to 9:30, 49c.

6500 Yds Embr'y 25c

Beautiful New Patterns. 50c and 75c Lines.

A MANUFACTURER'S 18 and 27 inch flouncings closed out to us in thousand yard lots. What a saving at 25c, for all are 50c and 75c lines. Of Swiss, nainsook, organdie or longcloth 18 and 27 inches wide. 25c yard.

$1, $1.50 Embroidery 50c

Another wonderful lot in this special purchase and sale. 45 inch organdies and voiles embroidered in the prettiest floral patterns and finished with small or large scalloped edges. Beautiful for new summer dresses. 50c yd.

$1.25 Lace, 50c—Including gold and silver designs wrought on silk nets so elaborate for evening gowns or millinery trimmings. In 18 and 27 inch widths. 50c yd.

$2.50 Lace, $1.25—Another beautiful lot of flouncings, including gold, silver and colored metallic patterns embroidered on silk chantilly, silk shadow, Oriental or novelty flouncings.

Dress Goods $1.00

20 Popular Weaves. Values to $1.50.

INCLUDED are 40 to 54 inch all wool crepes in blue or helio, navy blue, storm serge, black and white checked waffle cloth, mixed tan and gray coverts, crepe granites in brick red, black and white plaids, crinkle cloth in blue, fancy sport checked suiting, etc. Your choice $1.

$4, $5 Broadcloth, $2.69—Strictly all-wool chiffon quality in 50 and 54 in. widths. Light weight material in brown, navy, red or wine. Sale $2.69 yard.

$1.25 Bk. and Wh. Checks, 79c—Just 10 bolts and including medium or fancy checks in good, firm quality for suits and dresses. 44 inches wide and Monday at 79c yard.

$2.50 Dress Goods $1.69

SPLENDID lot of up-to-date weaves in 40 to 54 inch width. Imported wool taffetas in gray or tan, navy blue French serge, two tone English mohairs, gray mixed homespuns, black and white checked serges, fancy plaids, etc. $1.69 yard.

75 "S. & H." Stamps With $1.00 Pur. Our Blend Tea or Coffee.

To Him.

MUST SEEM A LONELY TOWN.

Not a Person to Greet Heney When He Drops In.

Woolwine's Indorsed by Rail Men's Club Here.

Republican Chairman to be Received Tomorrow.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

Without a solitary person to greet him, Francis Joseph Heney, who says he will sacrifice himself to be Governor of California, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning. He hurried to Heney headquarters, where his reception was equally chilly, only a handful of Democrats being present.

Those at headquarters to welcome him were John P. Carter, internal revenue collector; M. P. Snyder, erstwhile candidate for Mayor; Ben Groves, secretary of the local Democratic machine; S. C. Graham, and Winfield Hogaboom, Mr. Heney's press agent.

Mr. Heney said he believed Californians will not hue to party lines, meaning, in effect, that the California electorate will shoot at the moon next August irrespective of party organizations.

Asked which of the four political parties he intends to affiliate with, Mr. Heney announced that he will be a Democrat this time. He said he will establish a home in Santa Monica, register as a Democrat and seek also to grab the Progressive nomination.

Mr. Heney said he will be busy for a month in court trying a lawsuit and will start his speaking campaign about June 1.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, the South's bona-fide candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was given the indorsement yesterday of the Railroad Men's Woolwine-for-Governor Club. The members of this organization consist of locomotive engineers, firemen and conductors. The officers are M. H. Harris, president; John Craig, secretary; J. McKee, vice-president and treasurer.

D. M. Gandier, famous as the author of the Gandier no-saloon law, makes the announcement that the drys of California will get behind C. C. Young, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

Plans have been completed for the reception tomorrow of Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, who will spend two days in Los Angeles. He will be welcomed at the depot by a large crowd of Republicans and near-Republicans and be escorted to the Alexandria Hotel. Tuesday night he will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given at the Broadway Department Store. Nearly 300 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

COMING TO CALIFORNIA.

Many Eastern and Middle-Western Farmers are Locating Here.

The invitation, "Come to California," and the opportunity presented to engage in agricultural enterprises under the most favorable conditions is bearing fruit. A large number of eastern and Middle West farmers have come here within the last few months, have bought land and settled. More are getting ready to come it is stated. Many of the numerous sales recently made in Imperial Valley and other districts were to men from other States.

A copy of Vassar (Mich.) Pioneer-Times, which reached here yesterday, contains an advertisement by Bullock and Gohsman, ranchers. This firm offers a large number of farming implements, stock and grain at auction and gives as the reason for selling out so hastily that the members are about to move to California.

JURORS TO GIVE JUDGE SILK AMERICAN FLAG.

A beautiful silk American flag is to be presented with appropriate ceremony to Superior Judge Craig, of Department 18, Criminal Court, tomorrow morning, at 9:30 o'clock by men and women comprising the jury panel in his court.

The following jurywomen will participate in the ceremony: Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. E. J. Brent, Mrs. Emily L. Baruch, Mrs. Oscar Baer, Kate L. Bassett, Helen Balfour, Mrs. A. B. Cliff, Mrs. Mary E. Evarts, Mrs. Rosa A. Harris, Mrs. Harold Arenn, Mrs. H. F. Norcross, Louella I. Sibley, Mrs. Norman S. Sterry, Mrs. W. J. Shugart, Mrs. B. F. Sanford, Miss Lily Sunderland, Mrs. R. W. Vincent, Mrs. Harriett Wright, and Mrs. J. W. Seatherbee.

BARTENDER KILLS SELF.

Out of Work Since Saloons were Closed, L. W. Stanley Locks Door and Turns on Gas.

Believed to have been separated from his wife, grieving for his 2-year-old child and despondent over financial difficulties, L. W. Stanley, also known as L. G. Woods, committed suicide in his room at No. 443 Crocker street yesterday by turning on the gas and locking the door to his apartment. Stanley was a bartender and out of work.

Charles Seeberg, another occupant of the place, noticed the odor of gas escaping from the room and called the police. The man's body was removed to the Italian undertaking parlors and a search for his family, said to be in this city, was started by detectives. Stanley formerly lived at No. 654 North Spring street.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAD THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

The visit of Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, will be far-reaching in its effect upon California politics. Mr. Hays cannot be held responsible for the blunder of A. J. Wallace in selecting the General Reception Committee, and regular Republicans may be expected to ignore the insult. While it is nauseating to a standpatter to sit across the table from political renegades, no doubt this very thing will happen Tuesday evening at the banquet to be given in honor of the notable visitor. He is a Republican of the finest type and local Republicans will not be so discourteous to him as to refuse to give him a warm and enthusiastic reception. If the tables were turned the Progressive-Republicans could be expected to do just as they did upon the memorable visit of Hon. Charles E. Hughes, but regular Republicans have some self-respect and sound judgment.

The national chairman is a young Hoosier whose meteoric rise in politics astounded the old war horses of his own State and in order to remove him from any possibility of becoming Governor or Senator or something it is reported that he was the unanimous choice of Indiana Republicans for his present post. He is making overwhelmingly good there. The chief strength of Mr. Hays lies in his ability to revive the popularity of the party shibboleth. In the last six years men and women of righteous intentions were led by this demagogue or that to believe that there was nothing in the party as an organization. These people were blinded by the party wrongs of the past and were blinded, also, to the party achievements. So they allied themselves with the great army of independent thinkers and voters. Having reached that high Utopian ground they found themselves at the mercy of the enemy. The Democratic party has clung together through all the years of husks and crumbs, and it rose to power again because it remained intact as a party organization. It was thick soup for the Democrats to see the Republican party smashed by nonpartisan movements, and the best allies Democracy ever had were those men who stumped California and other States in favor of the elimination of party lines.

We have come back to it. Chairman Hays has demonstrated to leaders of all factions in the Republican party the absolute necessity for party fealty, for organization loyalty. Without them we cannot hope to win. The party itself has demonstrated the truth of the axiom that it is stronger than any of its members or any of its disturbing factions. In order to put into action those very vital principles for which Republicanism stands, the voters of the Republican party who drifted away are coming back with a consciousness that they must become organized as a unit, directed by a chosen control and dominated by a single purpose.

Individualism is fast vanishing from politics. The party is mightier than the person. Mr. Hays will bring a message to California that has been much needed by California Republicans: That appeal has the punch. And if the Republican national chairman can make it felt all the way down the line among the legislators, maybe we won't have so many three-party and four-party scrambles this year.

Republicans have cause to feel proud of the new county registration figures, which are just out. The lesson learned from the figures is a powerful drive at Democracy and its ally, nonpartisanism. A fair comparison can be made with the totals in 1916, when the registration closed for the May Presidential primary. Here are the totals:

	1916.	1918.
Republican	114,442	112,580
Democratic	88,624	63,341
Progressive	14,117	2,388
Prohibition	11,767	12,181
Socialist	9,003	6,312
Not stated	94,019	52,980
Scattering	.....	1,663
Total	281,973	242,425

It was Presidential year in 1916, and the figures shown for 1916 would naturally be greater than this year when there is no early contest like the May primary of two years ago. Another cause for the lower 1918 registration is the absence of so many men and women on war work.

Normally the Republican registration at this time should be about 40,000 less than two years ago. Instead of that it is 2000 less. This indicates that a swarm of voters who registered no party affiliation two years ago have come back to their original party. And it further means that of the unregistered vote yet to be signed up, the Republicans will get a vast majority. The nonstated vote fell off 40,000. The Democrats gained 15,000. Two years ago there was no contest in the Democratic party at the May primary and this year the gain may be classed two ways: Those who like to be identified with the party in power; and the activity of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine who is a candidate for Governor. In either event the growth does not reflect a healthy party sentiment. Thousands of voters do not understand that they cannot participate in the party primaries when they fail to declare their party affiliation. And, thousands, too, do not realize the importance of these primaries. The voter who mistakes a declination to declare party preference for independence is thoroughly deluded.

So far as the gubernatorial situation is concerned it can be summed up in a few sentences. There have been no startling developments during the week. Gov. Stephens is devoting his attention to a constructive war programme; Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, the south's Democratic candidate, is marking time; J. O. Hayes is doing likewise; Mayor Rolph refuses to talk; F. J. Heney has arrived and started to bray.

Friends of Gov. Stephens—those who are not on the State pay roll—are advising him to call a special session of the Legislature to map out a programme of financial retrenchment. Nothing can be said in favor of the reckless commissions, who form one of the strongest political machines ever organized in any State, and everything can be said against them. If the Governor has the nerve he will tell the selfish commissioners to get out and go to h—— and he will receive the plaudits of the suffering public.

Supreme Court Judge Wilbur is here, having been a conspicuous figure at the meeting of the Bar Association Friday night. He is very optimistic over his race for re-election and expects to receive hearty support from his home territory. I predict that he will get it.

J. J. Doherty who calls himself a labor union candidate for State Senator, aspiring to succeed the late Henry Lyon, will not even get the indorsement of the Bakers' Union, according to report. He is an officer of that organization, but very unpopular among the members. Former State Senator Savage is expected to "show up" Doherty if the contest ever warrants it.

Little Walter Stevenson will be satisfied to land a job in the Assembly, having announced that he will not run for the Senate. He expects the "drys" to put him over.

THE WATCHMAN.

MORE TRADE ITS OBJECT.

Extension Bureau of Chamber of Commerce is Active.

Los Angeles is now the ninth city in population and the twenty-sixth city in industrial output in the United States. One question of supreme importance is to develop the city's industries to rank with its population, and the trade extension bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is seeking to accomplish this result by encouraging the creation of new business and the establishment of new concerns. The bureau is also endeavoring to find new markets for Los Angeles jobbers and manufacturers.

A weekly bulletin of trade opportunities is compiled by the bureau and mailed to several hundred concerns interested in foreign trade. The number of inquiries received direct from the Latin-American countries, Australia and New Zealand is constantly increasing, showing that Los Angeles is becoming known in those countries as a point of export.

The trade extension bureau is not limiting its activities to Los Angeles, but is reaching out in an effort to aid manufacturers located in other parts of Southern California.

ALLEGE PLAN TO GET LOCAL MAN'S MONEY.

WAR SQUAD POLICE OFFICERS ASK FOR PRESIDENTIAL WARRANT FOR KOHLER.

A scheme by which John A. Kohler, now under arrest on the charge of being an alien enemy, and said to have been plotting a campaign of sedition in Southern California, was about to obtain a $10,000 loan from a South Hobart-boulevard capitalist, was uncovered yesterday by members of the police war squad working on the case.

Kohler, in addition to being an alien enemy, and changing his address five times in two weeks without permission by the police, also is charged with having passed 175 checks, aggregating approximately $3000, the officers say. The money thus raised was to be used to spread sedition and pro-German propaganda, the police declare.

The name of the man who was to advance the $10,000 is withheld by the war squad officers. The man, who is a well-known local capitalist, was approached by Kohler, who showed him plans for an elaborate apartment-house, and made a business proposition to borrow the money, with the understanding that another man was to advance $30,000. The deal was to have been completed yesterday, but was prevented by Kohler's arrest the day before.

The police have asked for a Presidential warrant, and will intern the prisoner, they say.

EARNED FIFTY BY STAYING IN JAIL.

SO MAN TELLS COURT, BUT HE MAY YET MAKE UP WITH HIS WIFE.

Kale Ferris, who would not tell Judge Wood where he kept his money and was sent to the County Jail until he changed his mind, was released yesterday. He had been cited on an order to show cause why he should not provide for his wife.

"I earned the $50," said Mr. Ferris to the court. "A lawyer told me he would take the case for $50. I said I would not pay it, and he charged me $3. If you had told me what you were going to do with the money I might have told where it was," said Mr. Ferris to the court.

He said he thought his wife would turn the money over to a lawyer.

Mrs. Ferris, it appeared, had visited her husband in jail, and they seemed to be in the way of a reconciliation. After lecturing him on his obstinacy with reference to preferring jail to telling where he had placed his money, Judge Wood continued the case. If Mr. and Mrs. Ferris make up, there will be no occasion for Mr. Ferris coming to court next Monday.

Doesn't Look as though She Minded It a Bit.

The lady and the elephant.

One of the big Sells-Floto animals swinging its pretty trainer on its trunk.

Circus Coming!

ELEPHANTS EAGER TO SHOW BEFORE CROWDS

AS EVERYBODY is supposed to know, there cannot be a circus without elephants, nor a big circus without big elephants and many of them. The Sells-Floto circus, which comes to Los Angeles on May 2 for a three days' stay at Praeger Park, is said to have the largest performing herds of elephants in one aggregation in the world.

They are said to perform many tricks that never have been seen in a circus ring before, many of them being nearly learned. As the most that a circus elephant has to do is to learn tricks, the new stunts said to come easy to them, requiring only initiative and skill on part of their trainers.

Elephants in captivity seem fondness for acting. They into the rings with such ease their trainers often are hard to it to keep pace with them. If they have to push wagons over the lot all morning, they display readiness and eagerness to show before the crowds at the formances. Miss L. Thompson of the trainers with the Sells-circus, has the reputation of one of the most skilled in her in the world.

IT WAS STUD POKER.

Superior Court Affirms Police Judge's Conviction of Four Armenians.

Superior Judge Willis yesterday affirmed a Police Court decision in the case of N. Julekian, H. A. Aisonira, L. Leon and Jack Gulian, four Armenians who were fined $100 or the alternative of 100 days in jail for gambling, by Police Judge White on October 10, last.

The Armenians were arrested in an East Fourth-street coffee-house on September 23 on a charge of playing stud poker. They asserted they were engaged in a friendly game of casino. In answer to the police charge that money was used in the game amounting to $9.40 the Armenians said it was the custom among their people to dig into their pockets in order to pay for the coffee, hence the reason the money was exhibited when the police appeared.

Judge White suspended $50 of the fine in each case. The case was appealed by Attorney Tom L. Johnston.

LONG SEARCH ENDS.

Man Wanted by Federal Authorities is Captured After Two Years.

After a search of over two years, Postoffice Inspector Cookson, yesterday located Dee Spencer, who formerly resided at San Gabriel. Spencer was wanted for sending obscene letters through the mails. He was taken into custody at Calexico.

Among those who were recipients of the literature were Judge R. B. Seay, Waco, Tex., who sent Spencer to a term in prison some time ago, and Will Richards, a business man of that city. In all the letters to Richards, the writer claims that he was a member of a union labor crowd that blew up the Los Angeles Times office on the night of October 1, 1910, but declares that he was too smart for the detectives engaged on the case. Inspector Cookson says that Richards is a typical I.W.W.

GIVING HIS BEST FOR HIS COUNTRY

A few days ago, a flag was presented to Col. Hutchins, commanding the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, Camp Kearny, the gift of Congressman Elliott and attaches of the latter's office in the local congressional district, where Col. Hutchins was employed before he entered the service.

Yesterday a letter of appreciation and acknowledgment was received by Collector Elliott, in which Col. Hutchins says: "I am doing my best I have in me for our country and common cause, and I know we are all doing the same."

He sends his deep gratitude for the appropriate remembrance.

LOS ANGELES PASTOR ON WAY TO FRANCE

Rev. Thomas Holmes Neal, pastor of Bolyn Heights Presbyterian Church, left for San Francisco last week to sail for France to engage in the war work of the Y.M.C.A. The church extended him a six-months' leave of absence. While Mr. Walker is away, Rev. Earl W. Haney will have charge as acting pastor.

WHEAT-SAVING RECIPES WILL HELP WAR-TIME HOUSEWIVES.

FOLLOWING are some recipes that will enable the housewife practically to do away with the use of grain of all kinds in the making of household bread. The shortage of wheat and wheat substitutes is great and every ounce saved is of untold value. The recipes here given have been approved by the Federal Food Administration for California.

POTATO CHOWDER.

6 potatoes
Slice of salt pork
1 onion
1 pint milk
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon drippings
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut potatoes into dice and pork into small pieces; fry the pork and onion in a pan until brown, put potatoes, onions and meat into a pot, add a pint of water with seasonings; simmer half an hour; make a white sauce of the milk, flour and drippings; add to the cooked potatoes. Let all boil a few minutes and serve hot.

POTATO PANCAKES—No. 1

6 raw potatoes (large) grated
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon milk
1 egg beaten
3 tablespoons flour

Mix the above ingredients, beat thoroughly and cook on hot greased griddle.

POTATO PANCAKES—No. 2

1 cup riced potatoes
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg beaten
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup milk

Mix the above ingredients in the order given, beat thoroughly and bake on hot greased griddle.

POTATO MUFFINS.

4 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup mashed potato
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Cream the fat and sugar; add the egg well beaten, then the potato and mix thoroughly; sift flour, baking powder, and salt; add milk and flour alternately; bake in greased muffin tins 25 to 30 minutes.

POTATO BISCUIT—No. 1

1 cup mashed potato
1 cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fat
½ cup water or milk (about)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; work in the fat with fork or knife; add potato and mix thoroughly; then add enough liquid to make a soft dough; roll the dough lightly to about one-half-inch thickness; cut in biscuits and bake 12 to 15 minutes in hot oven.

POTATO BISCUIT—No. 2

Boil and mash six or eight potatoes; while warm lay on a floured pastry board and run the rolling pin over them until they are free from lumps; turn into a bowl, wet with a cup of sweet milk and add a teaspoon of melted fat; when well mixed work in half a cup of salted flour, or just enough to make a soft dough, return to the board, roll out quickly and lightly into a thin sheet, and cut into round cakes; bake in a quick oven; butter as soon as they are done, laying one on top of the other in a pile. Eat before they fall.

The excellence of potato biscuits depends very greatly upon the softness of the dough, light handling, and quick baking. If properly made, they will be found extremely nice.

POTATO SOUFFLE.

4 cups hot mashed potato
1 tablespoon melted fat
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Yolks of 2 eggs
Whites of two eggs beaten stiff

Mix all but the whites of the eggs in the order given; beat thoroughly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites; pile in a baking dish and cook until the mixture puffs and is brown on the top.

SURPRISE BALLS.

Form mashed potatoes into balls and with a teaspoon make a depression in the top of each; mix one cup of grated cheese with salt, celery salt, and butter substitute, and put one teaspoon in the hollow of each potato ball; mold the ball so the stuffing is concealed and brown in the oven or frying pan.

COLCANNON

Mix one cup of mashed potatoes and one cup of chopped greens to a smooth paste; add a tablespoon of fat, salt and paprika to taste; place in baking pan, cover with mashed potato, brown in the oven and serve very hot.

WHITE POTATO CUSTARDS

2 cups riced baked potato
4 eggs beaten slightly
1 cup sugar
1-3 cup fat
¼ cup thin cream or top milk
Juice and rind of one lemon

Mix in the order given; beat hard for 5 minutes; pour into baking dish. Bake in hot oven 20 or 30 minutes or until custard is set.

POTATO IN CAKE

In the usual cake recipe, substitute one cup of mashed potatoes for one-half cup of milk and one-half cup of flour; mash the potatoes and beat up with milk until very light. Potato cake does not dry out so quickly as all-flour cake.

Guaranteed Farm Lands The Safest Buy for You

The finest farm lands in California on a "money back" guarantee—the most remarkable bonafide offer ever made—every cent of your money back if you're dissatisfied.

There's never been a failure in Palo Verde Valley—the "Nile Delta" of America. Farmers in Palo Verde Valley are netting $125 to $175 per acre on cotton and hay. Now is the time for you to take that money of yours out of the bank and help produce more from the soil to help your country, at the same time making a handsome profit yourself.

We offer the last of our holdings in Palo Verde Valley, 600 acres of the finest soil, with perpetual gravity water rights, ready for cultivation, in tracts of 40 or more acres at only $160 an acre—the cheapest land in California regardless of price.

In addition to **our guarantee** we have originated an **easy purchase plan** whereby you can, for a small outlay, acquire a farm in Palo Verde Valley and let it pay for itself.

You select your land, pay us $40 per acre and we clear it and turn it over to you ready for cultivation. You can then rent it for $25 to $30 per acre or on shares, or farm it yourself. The next payment on the purchase price is $25 per acre, payable at the end of the first crop year, or about 20 months after date of contract. This can be paid out of the income from your land. The balance in four more yearly payments, at the end of each crop year. But if you farm the land yourself you can pay up the entire purchase price in one crop year.

Real Money Facts

Long staple cotton grows abundantly in Palo Verde Valley—1½ bales to the acre. Market price today, 30 cents a pound.

The great demand for hay has sent the prices soaring. You can raise 1½ tons in addition to the cotton on an acre in Palo Verde.

Palo Verde Valley is two crop land. You can raise a crop of cotton and a crop of hay in one year.

Water stock included in the price. Average assessment for the past eight years $3.00 per year—an unlimited supply by gravity from the Colorado River.

Palo Verde Valley

Don't delay—opportunity knocks at your door now—be independent, invest in this easy purchase—guaranteed proposition, and assure yourself a place on "easy street." Write or call for descriptive literature.

California Southern Realty Company

1105 Investment Building

Main 6444 Los Angeles Home F6444

For reference talk to any farmer in the Valley, any Bank or Abstract Company in Riverside county or the Bank of Italy.

(Smith-Crank Adv.)

What is Beer?

The Pure Food Commission defines Beer as a Beverage made from selected Malt, Rice and Hops, thoroughly fermented, aged and finished and containing from 3 to 4 per cent. of Alcohol.

ANAHEIM WHITE RIBBON is made exactly this way—but then the alcohol is taken out by patent process that does not disturb or change the chemical construction of the beer in any way except that the alcohol is gone, making it the only true temperance drink.

What is Near Beer?

Near beer, or so-called cereal beverages, are generally concoctions or compounds made one day and sold the next and consist of sweetened water, glucose, gum arabic, salt, quassia, and sometimes a pinch of malt and hops thrown in by the maker to ease his conscience a little.

WHICH WILL YOU PUT IN YOUR STOMACH?

Anaheim White Ribbon Depot

1333 E. Seventh Street

Phones: Main 8130 and A4523

Twenty-

LIBERTY SOUTHE

Ten Thousand Factory and not, Why

A GIGANTIC patriotic m of 10,000 parts is ham away, driving home t people of Southern Californi each person must do his or h is making the world a safe p live in, by buying Liberty Bo The machine is the Souther tional Liberty Loan State C Committee, with its 10,000 vol workers who are visiting homes, every factory, every every man, every woman in L gain and Southern California half of the loan.

The present Liberty Loan d the most intensive canvass o people of the Southland ever It began last Saturday. It May 4. During that time the U States government expects Sou California to buy $38,458,300 of Liberty Bonds, of which Lo sales is to take bonds amounti $38,170,000. Uncle Sam and people of Southern Californi confident the bonds will be but to make certain that ever has an opportunity to buy th tire territory has been divided that no citizen will escape asked the question:

"Will you buy a Liberty Bo

COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

The Southern California Li Loan State Central Committee direct charge of the machine the drive for bond sales in Sout California, is composed as foll

Henry S. McKee, chairman; ard Jess, vice-chairman; J Coulston, vice-chairman, Pasad Julius Wangenheim, vice-chair San Diego; R. H. Moulton, camp manager; H. M. Haldeman, c man of former Red Cross War campaign committee, now wor for Liberty Loan; James Shea Riley, director of industrial or ization; J. L. Quinn, assisted A. E. Peat, in charge of house ing canvass; Leslie B. He representing Federal Reserve B Frank P. Flint, director of sp E. B. Holmes, assistant ager of speakers; Harold P director of publicity; W. B. Hu well, director outside county org sations; Charles G. Green, se tary; Lois Provine, assistant se tary.

The committee, from its of at No. 719 South Hill street, act the center of the machine. T offices are in constant touch every city and town in South California, as well as with the w of the Los Angeles committee.

Every county in Southern C has its chairman. He has a chairmen working un him, covering every industry, e profession, every household in county. The county offices will to the central offices in Los Ange and ask for literature, special spe tell how the driving is going final figures, so that R. H. Mo who is manager of this patri campaign, like a general in Fl knows just what is going the time at any part of the

HOW IT WORKS.

For instance, the telephone rin in the Santa Monica committe "We need posters and slides moving-picture houses, Moulton," says Santa Monica. "You'll have 'em," says Mr. Mo

The telephone rings again. It Santa Barbara headquarters. "Mr. Moulton, won't you send speaker for a big open-air me we are getting up for Saturd night?"

"Done," says Mr. Moulton. And the fight for the liberty the world goes on as truly as it going on outside of Amiens.

The county chairmen in charge the drive outside of Los Angeles a as follows:

Imperial—M. O. King, El Centr Kern—W. W. Watterson, Bakersfi Los Angeles—J. B. Coulston, Pa Orange—R. L. Bisby, Santa Ana Riverside—W. B. Clancy, Rive side.

San Bernardino—A. G. Kenda San Bernardino.

East San Bernardino—E. N. Ba Needles.

San Diego—Julius Wangenhein San Diego.

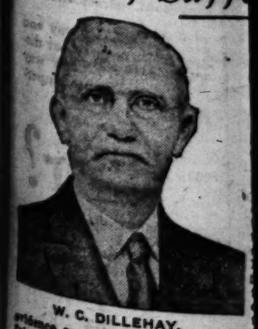
Santa Barbara—Henry P. Lincol Santa Barbara.

Ventura—Charles Donlon, Oxnar

OFF WITH A RUSH.

The work in the counties starte off with a rush and is going fas The smaller districts were soon ca tioned. Automobiles skimmed ov

Testifies For L Of Suffe



W. C. DILLEHAY.

evidences an operation is by no mea tal remedy can be made known to a Fruitola and Traxo are compounde at the Pinus laboratories, in Monti drug stores; a doctor's prescription fruit oil that acts as an intestinal tained particles that cause so much s waste in the sufferer's intense relie dicate its efficacy. Traxo is a ton would and restore the weakened, ru A booklet of special interest to th can be obtained by writing to the Pi

Minded It a Bit.

...ant,
...s pretty trainer on its trunk.

...Circus Coming!

...S EAGER TO ...BEFORE CROWDS.

...pposed to learn tricks, the new stunts are ...be a said to come easy to them, requiring ...s, nor only initiative and skill on the ...phants part of their trainers.
...Sells- ...Elephants in captivity acquire a ...o Los fondness for acting. They rush ...days' into the rings with such zest that ...ld to their trainers often are hard put ...herds to it to keep pace with them. Even ...tion in if they have to push wagons around ...many the lot all morning, they display ...seen in readiness and eagerness to show it ...them before the crowds at the per- ...most formances. Miss L. Thompson, one ...do is of the trainers with the Sells-Floto circus, has the reputation of being one of the most skilled in her line in the world.

...R. Seay, Waco, Tex., who sentenced ...Police Spencer to a term in prison some ...er time ago, and Will Richards, a lum- ...erday berman of that city. In one of ...on in, the letters to Richards, the writer ...t. A. claims that he was a member of the ...ulian; union labor crowd that blew up The ...fined Los Angeles Times office on the ...days night of October 1, 1910, but he de- ...Police clares that he was too smart for the ...er detectives engaged on the case. In- ...ended spector Cookson says that Spencer ...house is a typical I.W.W.

GIVING HIS BEST —FOR HIS COUNTRY.

A few days ago, a fine gold ...was presented to Col. Charles F. Hutchins, commanding the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, at Camp Kearny, the gift of Collector Elliott and attaches of the collector's office in the local customs district, where Col. Hutchins was employed before he entered the service.

Yesterday a letter of appreciation and acknowledgment was received by Collector Elliott, in which Col. Hutchins says: "I am doing the best I have in me for our country and common cause, and I know you are all doing the same. I only ask the appropriate remembrance.

He sends his deep gratitude for

LOS ANGELES PASTOR ON WAY TO FRANCE.

Rev. Thomas Holmes Walker, pastor of Bolyo Heights Presbyterian Church, left for New York last week to sail for France to engage in the war work of the Y. M. C.A. The church extended to him a six-months' leave of absence. While Mr. Walker is away, Rev. Earl W. Haney will have charge as acting pastor.

...is Beer?

...defines Beer as a Beverage made ...d Hops, thoroughly fermented, aged ...from 3 to 4 per cent. of Alcohol.

...BBON is made exactly this way and ...by patent process that does not dis- ...construction of the beer in any way ...ne, making it the only true temper-

...Near Beer?

...beverages, are generally concoctions ...and sold the next and composed of ...um arabic, salt, quassia bark and ...nd hops thrown in by the maker to

...T IN YOUR STOMACH?

...ite Ribbon Depot ...Seventh Street ...ain 8130 and A4523

Twenty-one Days Now Left in Which to Double Our Loan Quota.

Like Tanks in Flanders.

LIBERTY LOAN MACHINE PUTTING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OVER TOP

Ten Thousand Volunteer Workers Visiting Every Home, Factory and Store—"Will You Buy a Bond? If not, Why not?" Query that Demands Answer.

A GIGANTIC patriotic machine of 10,000 parts is hammering away, driving home to the people of Southern California that each person must do his or her part in making the world a safe place to live in, by buying Liberty Bonds.

The machine is the Southern California Liberty Loan State Central Committee, with its 10,000 volunteer workers who are visiting every home, every factory, every store, every man, every woman in Los Angeles and Southern California in behalf of the loan.

The present Liberty Loan drive is the most intensive canvass of the people of the Southland ever made. It began last Saturday. It ends May 4. During that time the United States government expects Southern California to buy $38,458,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, of which Los Angeles is to take bonds amounting to $23,370,000. Uncle Sam and the people of Southern California are confident the bonds will be sold, but to make certain that every one has an opportunity to buy the entire territory has been divided up so that no citizen will escape being asked the question:

"Will you buy a Liberty Bond?"

COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

The Southern California Liberty Loan State Central Committee, in direct charge of the machinery of the drive for bond sales in Southern California, is composed as follows: Harry R. McKee, chairman; Stoddard Jess, vice-chairman; J. B. Haynes, vice-chairman, Pasadena; Eric Wangenheim, vice-chairman, Santa Barbara; R. H. Moulton, campaign manager; H. M. Haldeman, chairman of former Red Cross War fund campaign committee, now working for Liberty Loan; James Sheldon Clark, director of industrial organization; J. L. Quinn, assisted by A. E. Peat, in charge of house-to-house canvass; Leslie R. Henry, representing Federal Reserve Bank; Frank P. Flint, director of speakers; W. B. Holmes, assistant director of speakers; Harold Janss, director of publicity; W. B. Hunnewell, director outside county organization; Charles G. Green, secretary; Lely Provine, assistant secretary.

The committee, from its offices in the 719 South Hill street, acts as the master of the machine. These men are in constant touch with every city and town in Southern California as well as with the work of the Los Angeles committee.

Every county in Southern California has its chairman. He in turn has chairmen working under him, covering every industry, every profession, every household in that county. The county offices will call on the central offices in Los Angeles for all literature, special speakers and how the driving is going in each district, so that R. H. Moulton, who is manager of this patriotic campaign, like a general in Flanders, knows just what is going on at all times at any part of the line.

HOW IT WORKS.

For instance, the telephone rings. It is the Santa Monica committee. "We need posters and slides for our moving-picture houses, Mr. Moulton," says Santa Monica. "You'll have 'em," says Mr. Moulton.

The telephone rings again. It is the Santa Barbara headquarters. "Mr. Moulton, won't you send us a speaker for a big open-air meeting we are getting up for Saturday night?"

"You bet," says Mr. Moulton.

And the fight for the liberty of the world goes on as truly as it is being fought outside of Amiens.

The county chairmen in charge of districts outside of Los Angeles are as follows:

Imperial—M. O. King, El Centro.
Ventura—W. W. Watterson, Bishop.
Los Angeles—J. B. Coulston, Pasadena.
Orange—R. L. Bisby, Santa Ana.
Riverside—W. B. Clancy, Riverside.
San Bernardino—A. G. Kendall, San Bernardino.
San Bernardino—E. N. Bakerfield.
San Diego—Julius Wangenheim, San Diego.
Santa Barbara—Henry P. Lincoln, Santa Barbara.
Kern—Charles Donlon, Oxnard.

GOT WITH A RUSH.

The work in the counties started off with a rush and is going fast. Smaller districts were soon canvassed. Automobiles skimmed over the roads and visited the farms and ranches and brought back the bond subscriptions.

San Diego and the other cities are moving along fast. Julius Wangenheim, chairman of San Diego; Henry P. Lincoln of Santa Barbara, and the other outside chairmen report rapid work.

But Los Angeles is a harder nut to crack. Here again, however, size of the territory was no real obstacle to the Liberty Loan Committee of Southern California. Here was the plan worked out:

First of all, there were in the hands of the committee 32,000 names of Los Angeles people who can afford to buy a substantial amount of bonds. This list was apportioned out to a committee of which H. M. Haldeman is chairman, 100 names to a man. This committee is the same that made a big success of the Red Cross war fund campaign. It enlisted for the Loan drive. As a reward for its fine work in that drive, the members of Mr. Haldeman's committee were given the honor of first chance at selling bonds to the 32,000 financially well-to-do. The work of this committee will end tomorrow noon. It has been highly successful.

ALL ON RECORD.

A report was made on the result of every one of those 32,000 visits—if the person bought bonds, if he or she refused; if so, why. It is all there on record to stay.

Now comes the second attack on the citizens of Los Angeles. This time there is fed into the Liberty Loan Committee's machinery a list of 125,000 householders furnished by the Los Angeles Directory Company, and secured by them in making up the newest Los Angeles Directory.

Here is where J. L. Quinn, assisted by A. E. Peat, come in. They took a map of Los Angeles when they enlisted for the drive and marked it up in small districts. They numbered each one. Then they asked for men and women volunteer workers. They have now nearly 3000 enrolled. To each worker was given the city directory householders' lists in a given district, and each worker visits each person for whom there is a card and also all other householders in that district. A report is made as to what each one did or said about the Liberty Loan. When the drive is ended these workers will have visited every home in Los Angeles.

PLAN OF ACTION.

But, the builders of the Liberty Loan machine said, there must be another way to reach every one. Let us do it through his or her work. So the committee on industries was formed with J. S. Riley in charge. Every industry, every profession, every store, every religion, every organized activity of every kind was listed and each one was put in charge of a subchairman with workers from each line under him.

A man owns a restaurant, for example. There is a subchairman in charge of restaurants, with several restaurant owners to help him. They visit every restaurant owner in Los Angeles and make each owner responsible for canvassing every one of his employees and report back to the chairman as to what each one did for the loan, or said about why he could not buy.

Every person who works for a living in Los Angeles will be reached in this way by the relentless Liberty Loan machine with its cry:

"Will you buy a Liberty Bond? If not, why not?"

A. AND J. SLACKER.

All this information is saved. John K. Slacker, householder, says he subscribed at his place of business. The card says he works for a man named A. Slacker, in business downtown. The Industries Committee report from the A. Slacker place of business shows that John K. Slacker did not buy a Liberty Bond and could give no better reason than he did not care to help the government. The committeeman reported that apparently the man was a slacker in fact as well as in name.

The name of John K. Slacker, after due deliberation, is sent to the Vigilance Committee, of which Capt. John D. Fredericks is chairman.

"Now, I want the public to understand clearly about this Vigilance Committee," said Henry S. McKee, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee. "No honest man, no truly patriotic man unable financially to buy Liberty Bonds has anything to fear. Let him buy Thrift Stamps and help out in other ways. But as for the every-day, plain financial slacker, our dragnet is going to find him out. Capt. Fredericks and our Vigilance Committee are going to investigate his case, and when sure of the facts, his name will be made public after this drive is over, and he will go down forever as one who could but would not help the government when help was needed."

A COMPLETE MACHINE.

R. H. Moulton, campaign manager, said:

"I am glad to have the people of Southern California know just how complete our machinery is, because nearly everyone will be asked several times to buy Liberty Bonds. We expect and want that. That is our check-up. Every person is going to be reached in Southern California before May 4.

"Our committeemen are going to ask everyone to buy Liberty Bonds, and if the person asked says 'No,' it is up to that person to say why not. It is not up to the committeeman to do anything more, but it is very much up to the person who refuses to buy—just as much as it would be to a soldier who refused to fight.

"No person can say he does not know about the Liberty Loan. Our speakers, under former United States Senator Frank P. Flint, are covering all of Southern California. The newspapers are filled with advertisements, and Harold Janss, in charge of publicity, is covering Southern California, so that everyone does know what the loan is for. Now it is up to the people who won't help to say why not and say it before May 4."

LEND A HAND

LIBERTY LOAN NOTES.

The Liberty Loan Committee of the Apartment Hotel Association, met last evening at the Cecilia apartments at No. 538 South Fremont avenue and elected officers for their campaign, which will start tomorrow. Mrs. E. McGonigal was elected chairman of the campaign and C. B. Desmond secretary.

They have divided their soliciting into four districts covering the whole city. T. C. Smith will have charge of all of the territory south of Seventh street and west of Main. Frank Burnell all of the district north of Seventh and west of Union. H. L. Moon, east of Main and south of Seventh, and W. Strickland north of Seventh and east of Union avenue.

The employees of Hamburger's have subscribed over $60,000 to the third Liberty Loan. This is from employees, exclusive of everything else. Their subscriptions for the three loans totals over $100,000. On the second loan the company subscribed $200,000 and its holdings today are over $300,000. This is exclusive of employees or outside subscriptions. The subscriptions of the employees are expected to run over $60,000 before the end of the drive.

Hamburger's also maintains a selling place on the third floor of their building where the public may buy bonds.

Subscriptions from the Times-Mirror Company and its employees to the third Liberty Loan were reported yesterday amounting to $113,900 to date. By the end of the second loan drive their total had reached $176,150 for the second loan and $210,000 for the third.

A meeting of those engaged in the printing industries will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the assembly hall of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company at Sixth and Olive streets to discuss what may be done by them in furtherance of the third Liberty Loan. Leslie Henry will deliver the principal address.

The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, which has a branch office in this city has subscribed $10,000 to the Liberty Loan bonds through their New York office. The money was wired from the East and credited to Los Angeles. This company is the first and second campaign subscribed $50,000. The premium that is taken out this year will be loaned to the government.

At the Equitable Branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank a striking example of the loyalty of the United States of men who are nominally subjects of Austria was given by the subscription for $2000 of Liberty Bonds by the Croatian-Slavonian Benevolent Society No. 177 of Los Angeles. A committee consisting of John Zek, president; Peter Dujon, treasurer, and B. S. Ujevo, secretary, went it understood that "we are all loyal to the United States," said the committee. Most of the members of the society were born after the war rule, but we are not Germans, and we have no use for German rule in any form. Besides this subscription made by the society many individual subscriptions have been made by our members."

The National Surety Company of New York, which has subscribed for $1,000,000 of each of the three Liberty Loan issues, yesterday notified its local representative, Guy R. Thorn, that it has appropriated $25,000 of its last subscription to Los Angeles. In addition to the three subscriptions, William Joyce, president of this concern, has subscribed for $1,000,000 worth of the third Liberty Loan bonds.

Team No. 23 gets credit for a $30,000 subscription as the Los Angeles allotment of the subscriptions made by the Pacific Steamship Company, it was announced at yesterday's meeting of the selling teams.

Selling teams at yesterday's meeting announced numerous industrial and commercial concerns where the employees have subscribed 100 per cent. to the Liberty Loan.

H. E. Huntington's subscription for Los Angeles in the Liberty Loan campaign amounts to $200,000. An apportionment of $100,000 in the name of the Huntington Land and Investment Company, and $100,000 is credited to the Los Angeles Railway Company.

Vigilance in Bullock's store yesterday reached the $75,000 mark in their Liberty Loan subscriptions. It was announced yesterday that 100 per cent of the employees of the Los Angeles City Library have subscribed to the Liberty Bonds.

An order was received yesterday at the office of the United States District Court Clerk, signed by Judge F. H. Rudkin, authorizing the purchase of $1,000,000 worth of third Liberty Loan bonds, by Receiver Gratz Rein, impounded funds of the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company. The money is in the Crocker National Bank, San Francisco.

Every man and woman employed in the local plant of the Cudahy Packing Company is now a subscriber to the third Liberty Loan, this achievement having been reached yesterday. They have subscribed for $27,000 worth of the bonds.

Sartella went over the top Friday night on its apportionment of $20,000 for the third Liberty Loan, and yesterday it kept up the work of taking subscriptions, expecting to raise several thousand dollars more than its allotment, Supervisor McClellan reported yesterday.

Mounting.

LOAN TOTAL NOW NEARLY SEVENTEEN MILLIONS.

Two-thirds of the Minimum Quota Reached by City of Los Angeles. Merritt Incident Closed.

Allotment Los Angeles City.	Total Subscribed To Date.	Total Still To Raise.	Days Left To Raise It.
$23,370,000	$16,801,500	$6,568,500	21

A TOTAL of $2,407,550 in subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan was reported at the noon meeting yesterday of the selling teams at the Alexandria. The subscriptions at banks reported to this time amounted to $2,832,600, making the grand total of $16,801,500. This leaves $6,568,500 yet to be raised before the quota of $23,370,000 for Los Angeles is reached.

Team workers were exhorted yesterday to rework their fields, in order that those who have subscribed comparatively small amounts, but who are able to purchase more bonds may be induced to do so. Encouragement was given to this programme by reports of several persons who have doubled their subscriptions.

The Japanese team, No. 27, headed by K. Kojima, made its first report yesterday, showing initial subscriptions amounting $4500. Mr. Kojima stated that while the Japanese of Los Angeles could not distinguish themselves by making subscriptions of large amounts, they would vie with the Americans in the number of subscriptions in proportion to their population, and that within a few days they expected to show gratifying results. They have organized the Japanese population into four districts, and will work it systematically. They also propose to hold a series of Liberty Bond meetings, and the first of these will occur Tuesday night in the Japanese Mission on Mariposa avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

TEAM REPORTS.

The reports of team captains for the work of the preceding twenty-four hours showed these results:

Team No. 1, Stoddard Jess, captain, $334,350; No. 2, R. H. Lacy, $142,700; No. 3, R. W. Burnham, $156,600; No. 4, W. J. Dodd, $65,500; No. 5, G. G. Greenwood, $57,000; No. 6, H. Jevne, $48,550; No. 7, F. E. McMullen, $16,900; No. 8, H. M. Burgwald, $43,100; No. 9, Karl Priest, $109,750; No. 10, J. M. Schneider, $161,850; No. 11, Edward R. Maier, $12,900; No. 12, L. V. Starr, $39,650; No. 13, Sylvester Weaver, $60,250; No. 14, A. G. Wells, $15,800; No. 15, H. W. O'Melveny, $240,150; No. 16, Roy Hillman, $119,200; No. 17, Leo V. Longworth, $62,150; No. 18, R. W. Pridham, $18,550; No. 19, W. Ross Campbell, $28,650; No. 20, J. A. H. Kerr, $64,900; No. 21, Andrew J. Copp, $66,200; No. 22, Sollie Aronson, $38,850; No. 23, George Griffith, $160,200; No. 24, Martin C. Neuner, $17,150; No. 25, Orra Monnette, $127,650; No. 26, William W. Widenham, $17,100; No. 27 (Japanese team,) K. Kojima, $4500; No. 28, Harry Chandler, $50,400; No. 29, L. S. Rounsaville, $27,550; No. 30, C. C. C. Tatum, $61,600.

A feature of yesterday's meeting was the presentation of Treasury Department medals to about 100 Boy Scouts who have made a record of each selling ten or more Liberty Bonds to ten or more separate persons. The presentation was made by John B. Elliott, Collector of Customs, who warmly praised the work of the Boy Scouts and stated that there are more than 150 of them entitled to medals in this district.

The Boy Scouts of America sold more than $127,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in the first and second campaigns, said Mr. Elliott, and in this district alone they sold $500,000 of the second issue. They will make equally as good a record in the Third Liberty Loan. They start their campaign on the 27th, with the motto: "Gleaners after the Reapers."

Field Executive Tallman H. Trask responded on behalf of the Boy Scouts, and the manly lads proudly received their medals while the team workers gave warm cheers.

Rev. James A. Reardon, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church, Long Beach, was the speaker. He urged that people should be impressed with the idea, not so much that they were making a good business investment, but that if they love their country they must remember that love involves sacrifice and they should be willing and eager to sacrifice whatever is necessary in order to subscribe to the third Liberty Loan.

Harry Haldeman announced that the third chapter in "My Experiences in Buying Liberty Bonds," referring to the Hulett C. Merritt incident, would be presented by former Senator Flint. Mr. Flint then read the following letter:

MERRITT LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, April 13, 1918.
Mr. H. M. Haldeman,
Chairman Campaign Committee,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sir:

We herewith submit to your committee, in justice to all concerned, the following true statement of facts in regard to our connection with the subscription made by Mr. Hulett C. Merritt for third Liberty Bonds.

Last Wednesday afternoon, April 10, 1918, we called on Mr. Edward Paul Haupt of the Haupt Construction Company, whose office is in the Merritt Building, to secure a subscription for Liberty Bonds from Mr. Haupt, as we were given his name by the committee. During our conversation Mr. Haupt, without any solicitation on our part, voluntarily offered to secure for us Mr. Merritt's subscription for Liberty Bonds, stating that Mr. Merritt was going to subscribe in San Francisco, Tulare, Pasadena and Los Angeles, and that he (Mr. Haupt) would see that we would secure the Los Angeles subscription for our team. We both told Mr. Haupt that the committee had not given us Mr. Merritt's name to solicit his subscription, but that we would be glad to take his subscription, and if any other team claimed it, on account of having his name, we would turn it over to that team.

Friday, April 12, at 4 o'clock Mr. Haupt called us up stating that he wished to see us. We made an appointment to meet him at Mr. Bullock's office at 5 o'clock, at which time he handed us Mr. Merritt's subscription for $20,000, together with a check of $2000 for the initial payment. Under the circumstances, we feel that our team is entitled to this subscription, and we have included same in our report today.

[Signed] J. M. SCHNEIDER,
Captain Team No. 10.
J. G. BULLOCK.

INCIDENT CLOSED.

After reading this letter Mr. Flint stated Mr. Merritt's attorney had called upon him yesterday and said that he hoped there would be no further controversy.

"We have no personal controversy with Mr. Merritt," said Mr. Flint, "but I felt it was necessary to defend the speaker who was before this meeting. Results have been accomplished; Mr. Merritt is subscribing to the Liberty Loan, and I think the affair should now be considered a closed incident."

The activities of the campaign today will be mainly through the local pulpits. Speakers in various churches will present the subject of Liberty Bonds at the close of the services. In addition to this, the subject will be presented before the St. Vincent de Paul Society, at No. 4956 Santa Monica boulevard, at 10 o'clock this morning by Jeff Chandler, and by other speakers before the Armenian Committee, Temple and Broadway, at 8 o'clock this evening.

The selling teams will omit their noon luncheon meeting tomorrow, but will meet at the Alexandria at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, when reports for today and tomorrow will be made.

With pained surprise the German troops are discovering that American soldiers are not too proud to fight.—[Chicago Daily News.

Fitzgerald Music Co.

The Crowning Value in Baby Grands—

This charming little Baby Grand occupies no more floor space than an ordinary upright—and has the deep, rich tone quality of larger grands. It is the famous

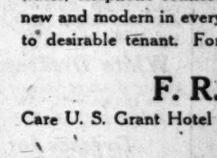
BEHR BROS. Baby Grand

a masterpiece of the piano maker's art. Only $650—$10 monthly.

The splendid Behr Bros. Upright is also a most unusual value at $375

$650
$10.00 Monthly

Values Greater Than Mere "Bargains"



Every instrument we sell, whether used or new, must square up with the Fitzgerald Music Company's rigid standard of quality and value. You can't buy an unsatisfactory instrument here at any price. Satisfaction now and 20 years from now is your assurance in every purchase.

Every intending purchaser of a piano or player should surely investigate our

UPRIGHTS $125 up
PLAYERS $390 up
GRANDS $495 up

The NEW EDISON

may be purchased from the Fitzgerald Music Company on most convenient monthly terms. As the largest exclusive Edison dealers in the Southwest, we offer you many special advantages.

Some instruments sold on terms as low as $6 Monthly

Fitzgerald Music Co.
727-729 Hill Street
South of Seventh

HOTEL for LEASE

I have just completed the three upper floors of the Metropole Building, located opposite the Spreckles Theater Building on Broadway in San Diego, Cal. It consists of lobby 58 foot frontage by 25 feet on Second floor, and 65 rooms, six public bath rooms, and shower baths between each room, steam heat, hot and cold water, telephone connection to all rooms. In fact all new and modern in every way. Will make good lease to desirable tenant. For further particulars address

F. R. HOLT
Care U. S. Grant Hotel News Stand, San Diego, Cal.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder. Shake it into your Shoes, Sprinkle it in your Foot-Bath.

It makes Standing on the feet easy, Walking a delight. For all men drilling for Military Service the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort.

The Plattsburg Camp Manual Advises Men in Training to shake a little Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning.

Do this and walk all day in comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe and freshens the feet. At night, sprinkle it in the foot-bath, and soak and rub the feet. For over 25 years **Allen's Foot-Ease** has been the **STANDARD** remedy for hot, swollen, smarting, tender, tired, perspiring, aching feet, corns, bunions, blisters and callouses. Used by the American, British and French troops in Europe. One war relief committee reports that of all the things sent out in their Comfort Bags or "Kits," Allen's Foot-Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and men of the navy. Why not order a dozen or more 25c. boxes to-day from your Druggist or Department Store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy. Sold everywhere. Sample FREE by mail. Address,

ALLEN S. OLMSTED, LE ROY, N. Y.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy, with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

This preparation is a toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

...Testifies For Benefit Of Suffering Humanity

W. C. DILLEHAY.

Personal Experience Proves Real Value of Remedy for Stomach Trouble.

Having witnessed the effectiveness of Fruitola and Traxo in relieving his wife of a severe attack of gall stones, after the doctors had failed and declared nothing but an operation would help, Mr. W. C. Dillehay, 513 Morton St., Nashville, Tenn., felt impelled to publish his testimony in order that others who suffered from stomach trouble might be induced to at least try this treatment. In an unsolicited statement to the Pinus laboratories Mr. Dillehay says: "After the doctors told us an operation was the only thing that could relieve my wife's condition, I heard of Fruitola and tried it as a last resort. I am thankful to say that Fruitola is conclusive ...operation is by no means necessary and hope this wonder- ...remedy can be made known to all suffering humanity."

...and Traxo are compounded from the original Edsall formulas ...the Pinus laboratories, in Monticello, Ills., and can be purchased in ...every drug store. A doctor's prescription is not necessary. Fruitola is a pure ...vegetable laxative, a tonic-alterative that is most effective to ...all that acts as an intestinal lubricant, and disintegrates the harmful ...particles that cause so much suffering, discharging the accumulated ...poisons in the sufferer's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to ...show its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to ...build and restore the weakened, run-down system.

...A booklet of special interest to those who suffer with stomach trouble ...can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

Buy Bonds!

HOLLYWOOD PARADE ADDS ENTHUSIASM FOR LOAN.

HOLLYWOOD added impetus to her Third Liberty Loan campaign yesterday by staging a patriotic parade second only to that which took place in Los Angeles a week earlier. There were nearly 2000 persons in the line of march, and every phase of war preparation was distinguishable. One of the leading features was "Joan of Arc," mounted on a snow-white charger. The role of Joan was portrayed by Peggy Hager, the film actress.

There were twenty divisions in the parade. It assembled at the Lasky studio at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and proceeded to Vine street, thence to Hollywood boulevard, then to Orange drive, and south to the Hollywood High School.

Lieut. Henry Woodward of the Lasky studios managed the parade and acted as grand marshal. The parade was made up of the following detachments in the order mentioned:

Hollywood police department, Grand Marshal Henry Woodward, battalion of marines, Submarine Base band, battalion from Submarine Base, Lasky's Home Guard band, one company of Lasky's Home Guard Infantry, one company of Lasky Home Guard machine gunners, Hollywood High School Cadet band, one battalion of 500 Hollywood High School cadets, Joan of Arc, representing the Hollywood Studio Club; Hollywood officers' school, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Mrs. W. C. DeMille's Junior Red Cross, Hollywood Woman's Club, Third Liberty Loan Committee, Hollywood school children.

The parade ended at the Hollywood High School grounds. The speakers' platform had been erected on the Hollywood High School athletic field, and there Dr. John Willis Baer delivered a patriotic address upon the object of the Liberty Loan. Several patriotic selections were sung by Mrs. Ellen Beach Yaw.

At noon the soldiers and sailors who came for the parade, were met at the corner of Vine street and Hollywood boulevard by citizens in autos, and were taken to private homes for luncheon.

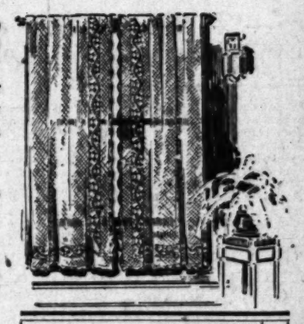
Gloves Cleaned for 5c — Open a Charge Account—Apply at the Credit Bureau, 4th Floor. — 25c Will Put a Rug in Your Home

Sample Imported Net Curtains
At Phenomenally Low Prices

This enormous sample line of imported net curtains was bought from one of America's biggest jobbers at phenomenally low prices. The home can be refurnished with new curtains now at prices 'way below those you would ordinarily pay for curtains of so very fine a grade.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

CURTAINS Worth up to $6 $2.48



They are made of rich French nets in white or ecru color. Most of them trimmed with real cluny edges and insertion, others set off with Arabian braids. 2½ to 3½ yards long and full width. In some instances there is but one pair of a pattern, others come in two and three pair lots. Values up to $6.00 in this lot.

Up to $9.00 Curtains, $3.75

Imported net curtains elaborately trimmed with linen laces and wide insertions. White or ecru. 48 inches wide and extra long. One, two or three pairs of a pattern. Many are actually worth $9.00 in this lot.

Up to $30.00 Curtains, $7.50

Handsome curtains, some worth $30 and more. Made of white or Arabian colored 3-thread French nets trimmed with linen laces and insertions.

Single Curtains 79c Each

Single curtains that would be worth $4.00 and more if they were in pairs. Beautiful curtains of French nets trimmed with real linen lace and insertion. Specials for Monday at 79c.

Single Curtains 39c Each

Single curtains that are worth several times the price at which we offer them Monday. Most of them are made of voiles and scrims, a few are made of net.

—Buy Bonds—

Curtain Corners 49c

Curtain corners of fine quality French nets trimmed with linen lace and insertion. Most of them are 40 inches long, in the regular curtain width—many of them come in pairs. Full length curtains in this grade would be worth as high as $9.00. These will be a big attraction for Monday at 49c each.

A Big Special Purchase of EMBROIDERIES

A sale that will prove to the women of Los Angeles the Hale power to undersell for these embroideries are offered Monday away below the prices that are generally asked for them. Below we give you a hint of the savings, on white and colored embroidered flouncings for underwear and summer dresses.

—50c EMBROIDERIES, 18-in. organdie flouncings with scalloped edge. Beautiful patterns. Specially priced for this sale 25c

—75c EMBROIDERIES, 27-inch flouncings of organdie and voile, scalloped edge. And these are offered Monday at..... 35c

—$1.00 EMBROIDERIES, 36-inch flouncings of organdie and voile with scalloped edge. A feature of this Monday sale at .. 39c

—$1.00 EMBROIDERIES, pink, blue and lavender organdies and voiles, 27 inches wide. Very specially priced for this sale 49c

—75c EMBROIDERIES, 24-inch flouncings in colors, pink, blue and lavender, as well as white. A special for Monday at 39c

—$1.00 EMBROIDERIES, white organdie and voile flouncings. 45 inches wide. Rich patterns for summer dresses. Hale's price, the yard 55c

—$1.00 EMBROIDERIES, 45-inch flouncings in pink, blue, tan and white. Handsome patterns with scalloped edge. Hale's price 59c

—$1.50 EMBROIDERIES, exquisite patterns in 45-inch flouncings. Pink, blue and lavender. Extraordinarily low priced at 59c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Mattresses
$8.50 Values
$6.45

35-lb. cotton felt mattresses with roll edge. Covered with fancy art ticking. Good $8.50 values. A special for Monday at $6.45.

$6.50 Woolnap Blankets $3.95

Heavily fleeced woolnap blankets in white, gray or tan with blue or pink striped borders. Worth $6.50 at present. A limited number offered Monday at $3.95 a pair.

—$2.00 BEDSPREADS, plain crochet bedspreads in double bed size. Special Monday $1.49

—$3.50 BEDSPREADS, extra heavy crochet bedspreads. Large size. A Monday special at $2.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

—Buy Bonds—

New Spring Suits

Hale Specials $18.75

Handsome suits of all-wool serge, velour, and gabardine in navy blue, gray, sand, Copenhagen blue and black and white checks. All sizes from 34 to 44 bust measure for misses and small women. Extraordinary values at $18.75.

$23.75

Pleated, bustle and flared suits, also Norfolk and tailored styles in a wide range. Materials include rich broadcloths, velours, tweeds, mixtures and fine serges in black, navy, brown, smoke, taupe, sand, flag blue and other shades. Every size up to 44.

—Buy Bonds—

A Great Event for Stout Women

We make a specialty of wearing apparel for stout women, following here as in all other departments the Hale policy of low prices.

Dresses Sizes 46 to 52 $15
Smart frocks of all wool serge, also pretty styles of taffeta, crepe de chine and novelty silks in black, navy blue and popular new spring colors.

Taffeta Dresses... $19.50
Handsome taffeta dresses designed especially for large women. Made of especially rich and lustrous taffeta in gray, tan, blue and black. Also attractive dresses of crepe de chine and satin. Sizes from 44 to 52 bust measure.

Suits
Sizes 46 to 52
$24.95
$27.95

Splendidly tailored suits made of pure wool serges, gabardines and poplins in navy blue, French blue, black, gray and sand. Smart styles for large women—both novelty and tailored effects.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

—Buy Bonds—

New Millinery From the East
$3.75

Lizere sailors in black and brown. Also new poke block in black, purple, brown and sand, lizere — smartly trimmed with gros grain ribbons.

—New tailored ready-to-wear hats in black and colors. New ideas with ribbon trims $1.95

—And splendid assortment of new flower trimmed hats. Prices from $12.50 down to $5

—Buy Bonds—

Notion Specials

—BUTTONS, black and white novelty dress buttons. Card..... 5c
—ELASTIC, black and white hat elastic. The yard 5c
—CHILDREN'S GARTERS, pink, blue or white. 3 pairs 25c. The pair 10c
—NAIL FILES, flat steel nail files, assorted sizes 15c
—KNITTING NEEDLES, of celluloid, set of 4 ..... 25c
—SILK THREAD, 50-yd. spools in assorted colors. 2 spools 10c
—HAIR CURLERS, real kid hair curlers 5½ inches long 5c
—COAT HANGERS, of wire 5c

Corsets Values to $2.00. $1.50

Sample corsets and discontinued models from some well known makes. Good models in brocades, coutil and batiste—an assortment of sizes.

Summer Brassieres With Shields—$1.25

We've just received these new brassieres. Made of net with good reliable shields. Hale's price, $1.25.

Undermuslins $1.00 Values 79c

Women's gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats made of good muslin prettily trimmed with laces and embroideries. $1 values for 79c Monday.

Undermuslins Monday Specials 50c

At this special price we offer gowns, envelope chemises, corset covers and drawers made of sturdy muslin neatly trimmed with laces and embroideries. Women's and children's sizes.

(Hale's—3rd floor)

—Buy Bonds—

$35 Wilton Velvet Rugs $27.50

Wilton velvet rugs in neat allover patterns and colors that you are sure to like. 9x12 ft. size. Rugs that commonly sell at $35. A Hale special for Monday at $27.50. 25c will put one in your home if you join our Accommodation Club. Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau, 4th floor.

25c Will Put Any Rug in Your Home
—ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau, 4th floor.

$25.00 Brussels Rugs, $20.00

Brussels rugs in several good patterns that are well worth $25. They have an all wool looped surface. 9x12 ft. size. Sale price $20. And remember, 25c will put one in your home.

$37.50 Axminster Rugs, $31.50

Axminster rugs with a rich, deep pile—rugs that will give excellent service. Room size measuring 9x12 ft. $37.50 values for $31.50.

$42.50 Wilton Velvets, $35.00

Wilton velvet rugs in rich shades of rose, tan, green and blue. 9x12 ft. size. Worth $42.50. Hale's price, $35. 25c will put one in your home.

$6.50 Axminster Rugs, $5.00

36x70 inch rugs of good standard quality Axminster. Well selected line of patterns. $6.50 values for $5.00 Monday.

(Hale's—4th floor)

—Buy Bonds—

$1.00 Bungalow Aprons 69c

Women's bungalow aprons made of Amoskeag ginghams in blue-and-white or pink-and-white checks. Small and medium sizes only. $1.00 values for 69c.

Hale's Is a Safe Place to Shop

We stand back of every sale we make, if your purchase does not give satisfaction we want you to bring it back.

Girls' Gingham Dresses
$1.25 and $1.50

Pretty new school dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years. Made of sturdy ginghams in plaids, stripes and plain colors. Extraordinary values at $1.25 and $1.50.

White Dresses, $2.95, $3.95

Dainty styles of lawn and organdie trimmed with laces and embroideries. 6 to 14 year sizes. Characteristic Hale values at $2.95 and $3.95.

Dresses for Little Tots $1.25 to $1.50

Cunning styles for the little tots of 2 to 6 years—and they are made as well as the most particular mother could wish. Best quality ginghams in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors.

Boys' 65c Rompers 50c

Boys' rompers in 6, 8 and 10 year sizes. Made of white madras trimmed with plaid collar and cuffs. 65c values for 50c Monday.

Children's Night Gowns 25c

Gowns for the little tots of 2 to 4 years. Neat styles made of sturdy muslins. Good 39c values. Monday specials at 25c.

Skirts for Juniors and Small Women

—Silk taffeta skirts in stripes and plaids. 28 to 36-inch lengths. $7.50 and $6.50

—Blue serge skirts, pleated and tailored styles. 28 to 36-inch lengths $4.50

—All wool plaid skirts, pleated and tailored styles with pockets. 28 to 36-in. lengths $5.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.50 Novelty Silks Only 98c

A big new shipment of novelty silks has just arrived and will go on sale Monday at a special price, 98c a yard. There are plaids, checks, stripes and figured patterns in all colors, satin, taffeta and foulard weaves, 36 inches wide.

New Pandora Union Suits for Summer

The new shipments of "Pandora" union suits for summer are here. Low necked and sleeveless styles with cuff and lace trimmed knees. All sizes for women. Various grades, ranging in price from

85c to $1.10

—KAYSER UNION SUITS, pink knit unionsuits for women. Cuff knee styles with low necks and no sleeves. Out sizes 90c. Regular sizes 85c

—CHILDREN'S gauze vests with low necks, sleeveless. 3 to 12-yr. sizes 15c

—Buy Bonds—

—$1.00 SHANTUNG SILKS, just the right weight for summer dresses. It has a bright, silky finish. White, pink, light blue, old rose, pongee, tan, gray and many other colors 79c

—SILK MIXTURES, $1.25 values and 36 inches wide. Poplins in a wide variety of plain colors; foulards in dotted and figured patterns and shirtings with pink, blue, lavender or gray grounds and contrasting stripes 89c

—GEORGETTE CREPE, the regular $1.75 quality in a wide range of colors. 40 inches wide. Special price $1.35

—$2.00 BLACK TAFFETA, heavy weight and 36 inches wide. Sale price $1.45

—$1.25 SATIN LINING, cotton back satin coat linings in ten good shades $1.00

—$1.75 TAFFETA, chiffon taffetas in a variety of favorite colors. 36 inches wide. Sale price ... $1.39

—$2.00 BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, heavy weight for coats and suits. 36 ins. wide $1.45

—$1.50 AND $2.00 NOVELTIES, foulards, satins and taffetas in stripes, figures and dots, 36 inches wide. Sale price $1.39

—$3.50 BONNET TAFFETA, imported French bonnet taffetas in black. 40 inches wide. Sale price $2.35

—BLACK PLUSH, spring weight for sleeveless coats and scarfs. 52 inches wide $3.75

—BLACK VELVET, chiffon finished costume velvets. 27 inches wide $2.50

—BLACK VELVET, chiffon finished costume velvets. 24 inches wide $2.00

—A. B. C. SILKS, and other silk mixtures of similar weight and weave. Every color, including plenty of flesh, pink, white and black. 85c value 69c

—75c SHIRTINGS, silk mixtures, white grounds; colored stripes. 36 inches wide. Sale price 59c

—59c CREPE DE CHINES, silk mixtures in plain colors and fancy patterns. 36 inches wide. Sale price 39c

—Buy Bonds—

25c Shadow Voiles for Summer Dresses, Special 15c

Pretty patterns and colors that make dainty summer frocks for women and children. Grades that sell regularly at 25c offered as a Monday special at 15c a yard.

50c White Pique 35c Yard

White pique in a heavy firm weave used extensively for trimming summer dresses and blouses and many other purposes. Various size welts. 50c grade for 35c Monday.

$1.50 81x90 Sheets $1.25

Seamless sheets in the 81x90 inch size for double beds. Their regular price is $1.50. Not more than four can be sold to a customer at Monday's price—$1.25.

—40c GINGHAMS, plaids, checks and stripes. 32 inches wide. Durable grade. Hale's price 30c

—75c BUNGALOW SUITING, Rajah weave suitings with a highly lustrous finish. Various plain colors. Hale's price..... 60c

—50c DRESS VOILES, figures, patterns in popular colors for summer dresses. Hale's price, the yard 40c

—20c CRASH TOWELING, for roller towels, hand towels and dish towels. Monday's price, the yard 15c

—20c HUCK TOWELS, full size and firm weave. As a special for Monday we offer them at..... 16 2-3c

—35c BATH TOWELS, Turkish bath towels that are strong and closely woven. Specials for Monday at..... 25c

—$1.25 COTTON BATTS, large double bed size, measuring 72x90 inches. Snowy white fluffy cotton $1.00

—40c PILLOW CASES, full bleached pillow cases measuring 45x36 inches. Monday's price 30c

—30c BLEA. MUSLIN, muslin of a firm, fine weave. Launders splendidly. Sale price, Monday 22½c

From the Wool Goods Section

—SUITINGS, black and white checks. 56 inches wide. Yard $1.39

—CREAM CHEVIOT, popular for skirts. 57 ins. wide. $2.50 value .. $2.75

—CREAM PEBBLE CLOTH, for tailored suits. 56 inches wide. $4.00 values $3.25

—CREAM GABARDINE, good weight for suits. 54 inches wide. $4.50 value $3.25

—JERSEY CLOTH, choice colors, taupe, new blue, sand, green, light gray, mustard and khaki. Yard..... $3.98

—SERGES, black and white novelty serge suiting and skirting. 56 inches wide. $3.50 value $2.98

—Remnants of dress goods and suitings. Good lengths at special prices.

New Lingerie Waists—Extraordinary Values at $1.95

At $1.95 we offer a great variety of the new tailored blouses that are so fashionable—made of plain white and colored striped materials. Those with pique collars are very popular, so are those with gingham collars and cuffs. Besides the tailored styles there are dressy affairs with trimmings of laces and embroideries. Equally remarkable values in lingerie blouses are being shown at $2.95, $3.95, $4.95.

New Neckwear 50c to $1.75

Recent shipments have brought us many smart new styles in summer neckwear. Collars and collar and cuff sets of organdie, satin and Georgette crepe ranging in price from 50c to $1.75.

Envelope Purses Special—$1.75

Envelope purses of real leather in Morocco, seal grain and patent finishes. Fashionable styles with straps at top or back, fitted with mirror.

Back Combs 65c

Back combs and casque combs set with mock jewels—braid pins to match. Hale specials at 65c each.

Pearl Beads $1.00

15 and 16 inch necklaces of pearl beads—filled beads in several sizes. Hale specials at $1.00.

Hosiery Specials

—SILK LISLE HOSE, a new line, including pink, champagne, light gray, dark gray, medium gray, brown, bronze, gold, navy and buck. Seamless and reinforced. Characteristic Hale values at 59c

—CHILDREN'S HOSE, black or white. Sizes 5 to 9½. Also heavy ribbed stockings for boys, as large as 10½. Hale's price 29c

—FIBER BOOT HOSE, for women. Pink and white. 50c values. Monday specials at 39c

—Buy Bonds—

25c Will Put a Hall Borchert Dress Form In Your Home

Hall-Borchert dress forms are adjustable. Three models, $10.00, $15.00 and $20.00. 25c is all that is required as the initial payment.

HALE'S

Experienced.

WANT MEN FOR FRENCH BOATS.

Inland Waterways Regiment to be Formed.

Will Operate on Rivers and Canals in Europe.

Engineers, Barge Men and Others Needed.

An inland waterways regiment for service in France is about to be organized in this country, and California has been asked to furnish a number of men for it. Recruiting officers have authority to enlist qualified men, without approval by the colonel of the regiment, and Capt. Charles T. Leeds, No. 715 Central Building, this city, will receive applications here and give all information that may be desired.

The regiment is for the purpose of maintaining and operating boats and barges on the rivers and canals of France. France has in the Rhone, the Seine, the Loire and the branches of the Rhine, together with the connecting canals and smaller rivers, probably the most highly-developed inland waterway system in the world. Water transportation is popular and is used extensively. Their system has been for years the best model for study by waterway engineers from all countries.

To meet the demand for men to maintain and operate vessels on this system of waterways, the Fifty-seventh Engineers is to be assembled and organized at Laurel, Md. The opportunity not only to see and travel on these rivers and canals, but to gain first-hand experience in operating a system that is a model is one that will appeal to many young Americans, as well as to those who have had years of experience on our own waterways.

They will have not only an opportunity to serve their country, but an opportunity to serve in the line in which their experience will make their work most valuable. Barge men, teamsters, saddlers, sailmakers, riggers, blacksmiths, ship carpenters, steersmen, hoisting engineers, marine gasoline engineers and a few clerks will be needed.

The requirements for enlistment are the same as for recruits in general, with the added requirement that men must have the experience outlined. An applicant should apply for the Fifty-seventh Engineers (Inland Waterways Regiment) at the nearest recruiting station and give his age, address, trade and years of experience, with name of present and of a previous employer.

Men who are not within the prescribed age limits or who cannot pass the usual physical examination for recruits need not apply. Drafted men may have an opportunity later to transfer to this regiment, but they cannot enlist for it now, and they are requested not to write about it, as no exceptions can be made and no places held open. Enlistments must be made in the grade of private, but as there are thirty men in each company of the grade of sergeant or above and twenty-nine in the grade of corporal, the opportunity for promotion will be excellent for good men of experience.

JAPANESE TELL OF FRIENDLY RELATIONS

DESPITE PACIFIC COAST "EXAMINERS," SAY NOTABLE VISITORS FROM TOKIO.

Two Japanese from Tokio, who will make a tour of the United States studying American commercial methods, one the president of the largest insurance company in Japan, and the other commissioned by his government to take a three-year commercial course in the University of Pennsylvania, arrived in Los Angeles last week and are now at the Alexandria. They are Toshiki Tasowa, president of the Imperial Marine, Transport and Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., and Tatsunosuke Ueda, a graduate of the University of Tokio and bearing credentials from American Ambassador Roland S. Morris.

"Japan is greatly interested in the methods used in this country to take care of the great amount of increased exports that has resulted from the war," Mr. Tasowa said last night. "On account of the embargo on nearly everything from this country, Japan has suffered greatly. The United States was our best customer and from here we received most of our imports, but we are primarily here to study your American business methods."

Of the appointment of Viscount Ishii, new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Ueda said that the position is one given for political ladder and that he accepted it only because he thought it would be to the best interests of his country.

"Viscount Ishii was formerly Foreign Minister in Tokio, but on account of the wonderful reception last fall and winter convinced him and my people that the United States desires our friendship and a better understanding. Notwithstanding your Pacific Coast examiners," he said. "Five months ago Capt. Hardy, the only surviving member of Commodore Perry's fleet which opened Japan to the world, visited us and he was Honized there. Your reception to our Ambassador and our reception to Capt. Hardy convinced your people and my people that we both should and can be friends."

PRIZES FOR ARTISTS

California Liberty Fair Committee Seeks Designs for Catalogue Covers.

The promoters of the California Liberty Fair, to be held here in October, have intrusted to their Fine Arts Committee, under the chairmanship of Hector Alliot, the conducting of a series of competitive exhibitions to show our latent artistic talent applied to decoration and industry. This will precede a great exhibition of the fine arts never before equalled here, including paintings, sculpture, architectural sketches and photography.

Artists are invited to send to the executive offices of the Fine Arts Committee, room 1, promenade floor, Brick Shops, designs for a suitable catalogue cover. The entries must be received up to noon April 27, and prizes of $50 and $25 are offered.

Fortified.

TO DETERMINE FOREST'S AGE.

Scientists May Know How Old are Arizona's Stone Trees.

Fossil Remains of a Giant Serpent to Tell.

Resident of Inglewood Sends Find to Scientists.

ROBERT F. GILDER, Sc.D.

Custodian of the petrified forest of Arizona, now one of the national monuments, is in a fair way of being determined through a recent visit here of Capt. James P. Cook of Omaha, Neb., who is now residing in Inglewood.

Capt. Cook found in the petrified forest the fossil remains of some giant serpent, which he has determined to be of an age similar to that of the great stone trees that are large portions of the reservation.

Should such portions of the fossilized remains as Capt. Cook could conveniently transport in a suitcase be sent to the University of Southern Museum for inspection by Dr. Kevin H. Barbour, paleantholo-gist and museum curator, and to the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, for examination by Henry Fairfield Osborn, the world's most famous scientist, who may be able to determine the fossil age of the serpent and from the age of the stone trees of the petrified forest reserve.

Capt. Cook is writing a biography, and when that section was unfolded he owns a cattle ranch of 16,000 acres, 4000 acres are under ditch.

Within his fence lies the famous Indian fossil quarries from which, through the courtesy of Capt. Cook, all the larger museums of the world have been enriched by bones and skeletons of rhinoceri, three species of three-toed horses, dwarf camels and camel-like animals which were part horse and part cat, and giant tortoises half the size of a freight car.

Many of the scientists of the world visited Agate Springs' 500,000-year-old bones have been guests at the Capt. Cook home, and in the Panama-California Exposition Park, this city, are some fine specimens of the famous fossils which have become as marble.

ANGELES WINS AERO PROMOTION.

FRED M. HODGES FINISHES COURSE—LONG BEACH MAN A CADET.

Among those who have completed the course for sergeants-pilot in the aviation section, Signal Corps trades training school at Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas, are Privates James L. Almack, Seattle, Wash., Richard B. Simons, Walla Walla, Wash., and Raymond Wilson of Los Angeles. These men did excellent work and will soon be given their warrants as sergeant-major in squadrons.

Harry M. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Page of No. 1048 Cedar avenue, Long Beach, has returned to the School of Mill-itary Aeronautics at Austin, Tex. He first enlisted in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps on October 1, 1917, at Pottsville, Pa., where he had been in the contracting business. He enlisted in the Signal Corps. Later, after passing the mental and physical examinations required in the flying service, he was sent to Kelly Field, Tex., and assigned to the Eighty-fourth Squadron, where he has been doing his preparatory training as an aviator. Cadet Page is a graduate of the San Francisco High School and University of California. His father is a retired business man.

LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE IS IN NEED OF MEN.

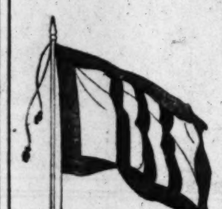
OPPORTUNITIES AT GOOD PAY REPORTED FILLING AT CALIFORNIA STATIONS.

While all Americans cannot go to war, many opportunities are afforded patriotic citizens to serve their country at home. The United States Lighthouse Service has its part to play in the war. It is the duty of this service to maintain efficient lights and fog signals and aids to navigation so that war vessels and also commercial vessels carrying troops and supplies, may be piloted safely to and from ports.

At the present time there are a number of vacancies in the position of lighthouse keeper at stations in California. These positions are permanent and pay an annual salary of $47.30 in cash and quarters, which is increased with each five years of service. In addition to this salary the government provides dwelling quarters, fuel, illuminant for lights, supplies and gardening tools. Also the employees thirty days' leave of absence with full pay and furnishes them with medical and hospital services. Employees in these positions are required to have some mechanical ability, there is no age limit, but good physical condition not over 45 years of age are preferred. Assistant lighthouse keepers are given opportunity in the service of becoming keepers. Men trained in many miscellaneous lines of work, including carpentering, plumbing, painting and the operation of steam and compressed air engines and of gas engines. Three light shine from the district, and the Lighthouse marine engineering service is no age limit for positions. Applications may be had of the Inspector, Customs-house.

Broadway, Fourth and Hill || The Broadway Department Store || Broadway, Fourth and Hill

When Shall Los Angeles Fly Her Honor Flag?



—Is there anywhere in America, a city or a town or a village "with soul so dead" that it will not fling out to the breeze, from its tallest flagstaff, this beautiful emblem of its patriotic service and honor?

—When we reach our quota of $24,000,000.—You are going to buy Bonds—of course you are—Every American who claims citizenship expects to do that—then why delay. NOW is the time—Let's have it said Los Angeles oversubscribed—among the first of the large cities.

—The Bonds are available in $50, $100, $500, $1000 denominations and pay 4¼% interest.

—Subscriptions taken at the Information Bureau, Main Floor, or 6th floor, Credit Office.

For Children and Juniors

—Being the Frocks, the Coats, the Suits that Will Give Them Joy, Plus!

—Now, many of the coats for Lady Two-to-Six are tailored—TAILORED, mind you!—of black-and-white check covert cloth or of granite cloth; and others, being dress-up coats, are of silk-finished poplin in rose or blue, or of taffeta.

—Priced, according to materials, from $3.95 to $14.50. Second Floor.

Coats for Juniors and Older Girls

—Are youthfully becoming—some of plaid coatings, some of tricotine, of gabardine, velours and serges. They have nice collars, all button trimmed and some have novel belt.

—For girls and juniors from 14 to 17, and priced $14.95 to $42.50.

Juniors' Suits

—Are of fine French serge, of novelty suiting and of black-and-white checks—suits that emphasize all the youthful slimness and loveliness of girls.

—Priced $16.50 to $34.50. Second Floor.

Coats for Six to Fourteen

—Are (many of them, anyway) of silk, of serge, of black-and-white checks and of novelty coatings.

—Priced, according to materials, $6.75 to $24.95. Second Floor.

These Skirts for Juniors

—Are of black taffeta, of novelty silk skirting, of Baronette satin and of fancy wool skirtings.

—Priced $10.75 to $24.95. Second Floor

Sleeveless Coats—The Most Popular Sports Togs Yet—

—Are here in sizes and of materials for juniors, and are priced $12.50 to $19.75. They may be had in tan, blue and rose, trimming of different, but harmonizing, color.

—Then, a black velvet model, at $19.75, is an open-in-front style, its sash finished with tassel, and its lines defined with white silk cord. It is collarless. Another of black velvet has a roll collar and belt and is piped with green silk. Second Floor.

Gay As a Garden in Holland is "Petticoat Lane"

—Where you'll find the loveliest, lustrous silk petticoats—some striped, some in changeable, two-color effects and plenty in brilliant, plain colors.

—Lengths are 34 to 40 inches and the price is $5.00. Second Floor.

A Lowered Price on Women's Silk Knickerbockers at $1.35

An Important Purchase

—Women will rejoice in the news that these new silk knickerbockers, that are so demanded now, are to be on sale Monday at $1.35.

—They are of light weight silk with elastic at waist and knee and they're firmly reinforced.

—40 dozen in pink and white. Sizes from 5 to 8. If we were to tell you the price at which these Knickerbockers should be selling you'd be one of the first to be here Monday morning. Aisle 4.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 85c—2 for $1.25—These are one and one ribbed lisle thread union suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff or umbrella knee. 50 dozen, sizes, 36 to 44.

BOYS' UNION SUITS 59c—Summer weight ribbed union suits, way less than regularly. Round neck, short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 6 to 12. 48 dozen. Aisle 8.

Announcing a Sale of Silk Stockings at $1.25

—With Slight Irregularities

—These full-fashioned pure silk stockings for women are in all silk or with elastic lisle tops.

—Fine even weave, and because of slight irregularities, these have been underpriced. 100 dozen of them to go for far less Monday at $1.25.

—Choice of black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Silk Lisle Stockings 59c

—Full-fashioned silk lisle stockings, in black. Size 8½, 9 and 9½. Very much less than regularly. Monday 59c.

Children's Stockings 25c

—Medium weight, fine ribbed cotton stockings for children. Desirable for either boys or girls. Black, sizes 6 to 10. 25c pair. Aisle 8.

Seamless 81x90 Sheets $1.35

—This is the size before hemming. They are full bleached, extra heavy, 3-inch hem at top and 1-inch hem at bottom.

—This news from the domestic section for Monday, $1.35. Second Floor.

New Spring Weaves in White Skirtings

—Have come to hand. Fancy gabardines, piques, in fact, the most desired skirtings Fashion is demanding.

—They're priced moderately considering the advancing market, 50c to 90c yard.

NOVELTY STRIPE MADRAS—A new shipment that has arrived, shirtings in splendid patterns in keeping with the spring and summer demand. 35c, 50c and 65c.

FINE NAINSOOK 20c YARD—Soft cambric finish. Nainsook for lingerie. It is 36 inches wide and underpriced at 20c yard.

SHEER WHITE VOILE 19c—This is 39 inches wide. A quality that is priced less than the wholesale market today. Desirable for blouses and frocks. 19c yard.

MERCERIZED BATISTE 25c YARD—Neat checks only. Very desirable for under wear. Mercerized. Second Floor

Fine Dress Ginghams 50c yd. 32 inches Wide

—Those bonnie Scotch plaids and fancy checks in a quality of dress gingham that you will appreciate for porch dresses and street wear. 32-inch width. 50c yard. Second Floor.

Important News of All-Linen Damask 72-in. Width at $2.25 yd.

—There is no mistaking the fact that linens are becoming scarcer and scarcer, and when an all linen damask, like this, is available at this price, you should plan to lay in a supply.

—Firm, closely woven Irish linen satin damask in spot, Lily of the Valley and other good patterns.

—$2.25 yard.

2.22-inch Napkins to match, $6.50 dozen.

72-In. Damask 69c Yd.

—Snow white, mercerized satin damask, cloverleaf and other designs. Underpriced at 69c yard.

Huck Towels 25c

—1000 of these Union linen in size 17½x35 inches. Plain white. Underpriced at 25c ea.

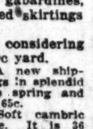
Bath Towels 15c Ea.

—1200 of them, size 17x34. Plain white, soft and absorbent. Special feature at 15c each. Second Floor.

For the Spring House Cleaning

—Many things that you will need and some very attractive prices.

Step Ladders



—4-foot ladders at $1 and 5, 6 and 8-foot ladders at $1.25, $1.50 and $2, respectively.

LADDERS WITH SHELF—For pail, add 25c to the above prices.

PANTRY STEPS 89c—This is a decidedly lowered price. May be used as a stool in the kitchen. Light or dark finishes.

IRONING BOARD DE LUXE—Only one operation necessary to open or close it. These are priced at $2.50 and $2.95.

WAYNE MOTH-PROOF BAGS—A cedared paper bag for the storing of furs, clothes, etc. Priced 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50. Fifth Floor.

We've Set a New Standard in the Selling of Suits at $25.00

Twenty-five Dollars

This Suit of Fine Serge

—is plain as can be, and trim; but is relieved from severity by narrow vest of white corded silk. Its jacket flares and is trimmed generously with buttons; braid bound.

—And my, how they are selling! $25 is a logical price, after all. Not too high, not too low.

—Long ago we decided that $25 in the Broadway garment section would mean very much to the Los Angeles public.

—It's no wonder then that we are bringing this matter so forcibly to your attention.

—Certainly when you take into consideration market conditions, slow transportation and the other factors that are productive of high prices, these $25 garments are nothing short of remarkable.

—Those who came earlier to look at these garments have been surprised into buying.

—The styles are diversified, there is such a vast assortment.

—The materials, French serges, hairline stripes and checks, and black and white worsted. Mannish suitings.

—And these are cleverly tailored suits that have the narrow shoulder and tight sleeves or the severely plain styles.

—Others with the fashionable vestees in cream faille silk, serge or broadcloth.

—Suits for the average as well as the under and extra size figures.

—The desirable colors are included.

Twenty-five Dollars

A Dark Blue Diagonal Weave Suit, This.

—Its jacket-length coat has a group of knife pleats below the belt in back and each side of front. It is much stitched with rose rope silk and its shawl collar is of plaid taffeta. Its skirt, of course, is slim in effect.

Twenty-five Dollars

Of Black-and-White Shepherd's Check

—this suit has a high, tight-fitting waist to its jacket, which terminates in a flaring peplum. Plenty of nice black buttons trim it. Its skirt is plain except for a few unstitched pleats each side the front.

Twenty-five Dollars

A Bolero-Jacket Suit, This.

—of dark, very dark, blue serge, much beaded with rich, rather wide silk braid. Its collar is of cream white serge, braid bound; its tunic-skirt also defined with rows of braid.

Smart Coats at $25.00

—And what is true of suits, might also be said of coats.

—Here are the smart spring styles of wool velours, gabardines, silk taffeta and Duchess satin.

—Also novelty effects in satins and taffetas.

—Coats with soft pleats and close-fitting backs, flared skirt, roll and crush collars.

—These have deep cuffs, trimmed with large smoked pearl and novelty buttons.

—Half-lined with plain peau de cygne and brocade silk.

—Choice of tan, sand, gray, rose, Pekin blue and navy.

Remarkable News of

NewSpring Frocks at $16.95

"Old-Timey" Plaid Taffeta Frock

Its peg-top skirt is gathered a bit to the bodice and is trimmed with silk pendants in one of the darker colors appearing in the plaid. This darker, plain silk also forms the sailor collar, the cuffs and the belt.

$16.95

—There is a youthful charm and simplicity about these frocks in the checked silk finished ginghams, novelty striped satins and satin foulards, plain taffetas and taffeta combinations or Georgettes in straight and draped models with overskirts and coatees.

—Among the most charming frocks that the spring season has brought out—fashionable to a marked degree and very low priced at $16.95. Third floor.

The Slanting Tunic of This Frock

—is of tiny-checked taffeta, just as are its collar, vestee, its buttons and various wee pipings. Its skirt and short bolero jacket are of plain color taffeta.

$16.95

The New Porch Dresses Are Wonderfully Attractive

An April Sale of **House Dresses at $1.19**

—15 dozen of these percale House Dresses, straight models buttoned all the way down the front, finished with large collars and cuffs. Among them are pretty stripes. Sizes 34 to 44. Third Floor.

—Charming styles that have come to captivate the hearts of women, who, just now, are thinking of the cooler clothes for warmer days.

—These are here to anticipate the need.

—Dresses of voiles, of lawns, of ginghams, some with the long sleeves, medium low neck and large sailor collar. Others have the ¾ sleeves, medium low neck or roll collar.

—We have reason to be proud of these dresses, many of which are designed particularly for The Broadway.

—One model of plaid gingham, with two large pockets, is moderately priced at $3.95.

—Another model of sheer lawn finished with large tucks, cuffs of white organdy. This one priced at $5. Others are priced $4.25, $5.95, $6.50, $7.50 and $7.95. Sizes 36 to 44. Third Floor.

Read the Price of Raw Cotton Then Read These Prices on Undermuslins

—It's surprising that ready-made garments of such excellent qualities should retail for so little.

Envelope Chemise $1.95 to $2.45

—Fine quality nainsook, trimmings of laces, insertions and embroideries. Camisole top, some with round or V neck.

Gowns $1.95 to $2.45

—Slipover gowns in the Empire or sleeveless models. Laces are generously used as trimmings.

Crepe de Chine Chemise $2.25 to $8.95

—Garments of good quality with lace insertion and ribbon trimming. Some with camisole top, others with fitted shoulders. Prices range from $2.25 to $8.95.

Crepe de Chine Gowns $4.95

—These are of excellent quality crepe de chine. Delicate flesh shade, some plain tailored, sleeveless models, others trimmed front and back with laces. Second Floor.

Overcoming Difficulties in the Procuring of Extensive Dinnerware Stocks

—Many of the shipments of English and French china have been delayed, some have been lost in the Irish Channel. But these difficulties have only stirred us to greater efforts in keeping our dinnerware patterns complete.

—We have made every possible effort to see that these dinnerware stocks are complete and are very enthusiastic about the showing of this 5th floor dinnerware assortment.

WHITE AND GOLD MAYFLOWER SHAPE $18 Set—This is an American porcelain, open stock and a very remarkable value.

CHINA FROM JAPAN—With hand-painted spray design; 50 pieces at $22; 100 pieces at $45. This is also sold in open stock. This is an opportunity to buy dinnerware.

MAYFLOWER SHAPE DINNERWARE $10 Set—50 pieces, gold on edge, decorated on factory imperfect dinnerware.

Table Tumblers 10c ea.

—Needle etched. 200 dozen of them. Table size, holds 8 ounces to sell Monday at 10c each. 5th floor.

1000 of These Orange or Lemon Juice Extractors 10c ea.

—They are very useful. There should be one in every home during the summer. We doubt if they could be purchased at the factory at this price today. 1000 of them at 10c each. Fifth Floor.

For Frolickers in the Surf

—The grandest suits may be had here at $5.00 and $5.95.

—A knitted suit of black trimmed with white and buttoning on the shoulder is $5.00.

—Another black suit, trimmed with green, gold or white on its sailor collar, skirt and sleeve shield, is $5.95.

Second Floor.

Again We Announce

Choconut Sundae 10c

—That new Sundae that we recently announced and of which we sold so many. Many times we've been asked to repeat this special so here it is again for Monday. 10c at the Fountain.

Some Two Dozen Beautiful

Pattern Hats to Go at $12.50

—The Millinery Section announces some very important news for Monday—pattern hats—about two dozen of them have been decidedly repriced, and you may purchase them at $12.50.

—These are hats of Lisere straw from master designers.

—Large picture hats, trimmed with the fashionable field flowers.

—Hats with soft crowns of faille silk and transparent brims.

—Small turbans with high ribbon trims. Some of the bows alone consuming two yards of wide ribbon.

—Fashionable, new, desirable hats that may be worn on any occasion.

—When you see the stunning combinations of colors and the artistic trimmings, you'll know this is important news. You must see the hats to fully appreciate the opportunity.

Third Floor

ARTHUR LETTS The Broadway Department Store BROADWAY AND HILL

Phones—10571; Broadway 7300

Please turn to our other adv., Page 14, Part II.

Quickly Absorbed.

WILD WEST DIVISION ONCE MORE OVER THIRTY THOUSAND STRONG.

California Furnishes Nearly Half of the Western Department's Second Draft Contingent—The Men May Soon be Shifted to Camp Fremont.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP LEWIS, April 13. — Arrival at Camp Lewis of approximately 4000 men of the second draft from States in the western department during the eight-day period ending last week again brought the strength of the Wild West division past the 30,000-mark.

Whether all of the men of the second draft contingent will remain at Camp Lewis for more than a brief period, however, is a matter of conjecture. Although no official announcement has been made, it is understood that it is more than likely that after spending the required time in quarantine, the men will be shifted south for training at Camp Fremont. Many of the Californians are hoping that this will take place so they can undergo their training in their home State.

California, as usual, has been called upon to furnish nearly half of the draft contingent. In round numbers, 1750, half of whom were from the southern part of the State, reported at the cantonment from California by April 5. Among the best known of the Southern Californians to appear for service with the National Army is Wallace Reid, movie star, who within a few hours after reporting was clad in a uniform of olive drab and as enthusiastic over army life as any of his fellows.

Many of the new troops, particularly the Southern Californians, reported in uniforms or parts of uniforms which they had obtained for service in local military organizations. The men were careful to bring little baggage and were quickly absorbed into the division.

An Armenian who came from California probably holds the record for baggage—or rather lack of baggage. He had an umbrella only and carried it upright like a sword through the receiving station and during his examinations.

California's second draft contingent quota was 1752 men. Washington's quota, 638, was the next largest. Montana was to send 519 men; Oregon, 376; Idaho, 246; Utah, 247; Wyoming, 134, and Nevada, 70. These quotas are nearly all completed, but there are stragglers from all the States coming in and it is expected that more men will arrive at intervals to take the places of those who will be discharged on physical grounds or for other reasons.

The largest district, in area, in the western department—Alaska—has not sent a single men to Camp Lewis. None was scheduled in this movement. Alaska was to send a contingent last fall, however, but the men were too late in getting started and are not expected to report until some time during the summer. Traveling conditions in the Northland are such that the men cannot leave at this time of year.

HELD IN QUARTERS.

On their arrival in camp the men were given preliminary medical examinations and then ordered held in quarters for two weeks, which will allow time for any contagious diseases to which they may have been exposed, to develop.

Where the men last fall arrived on cloudy, rainy days, the men of the second contingent have reported in the bright spring sunshine. Hundreds of the men are from offices and stores, and their change from inside work to the wholesome outdoor life at camp has imbued them with a holiday spirit that their officers say will carry them far in their work in the next few weeks.

The new men were assigned to the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot Brigade, as all recruits have been except those of the first contingent, last September. Later, when the fitness of the men has been determined, they will be assigned to other units at the camp. In transferring men from the depot brigade, their experience and capabilities are taken into consideration. Every effort is made to put the round pegs in the round holes, thus insuring the maximum of efficiency in services from each soldier.

Y.M.C.A. ON THE JOB.

Following closely upon the heels of the receiving and examining officers when the new men arrived were the Y.M.C.A. men from Building No. 5, which has charge of the work in the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot Brigade district. The "Y" workers met every train, those that arrived at night as well as in the daytime, and gave every man a card outlining the Y.M.C.A. work at camp and inviting them to Building No. 5.

During the time the new arrivals will be in quarantine the "Y" men will be active on their behalf. A. M. Grilley, camp physical director for the Y.M.C.A., has moved to the depot brigade headquarters to supervise the athletic work of the new men.

The new men are being furnished reading material and letter paper and they are also being started in the singing game by Hugo Kirchoffer, formerly of Los Angeles, who is familiarly known among the National Army men as "K."

With the approach of spring, health conditions have been bettered at Camp Lewis. Each succeeding week for the past month has seen a reduction in the number of communicable diseases. At no time since the establishment of the camp has the health record failed to beat the average for all the National Army cantonments.

LITTLE ILLNESS NOW.

Scarlet fever and measles are being rapidly stamped out by proper quarantining and the number of cases of mumps also has been on the decline. At times during the winter, company after company in the same regiment has been under quarantine, not because of a great number of cases, but in a wholesale effort by precautionary measures to cut down the number of cases and the medical officers are much gratified with the results.

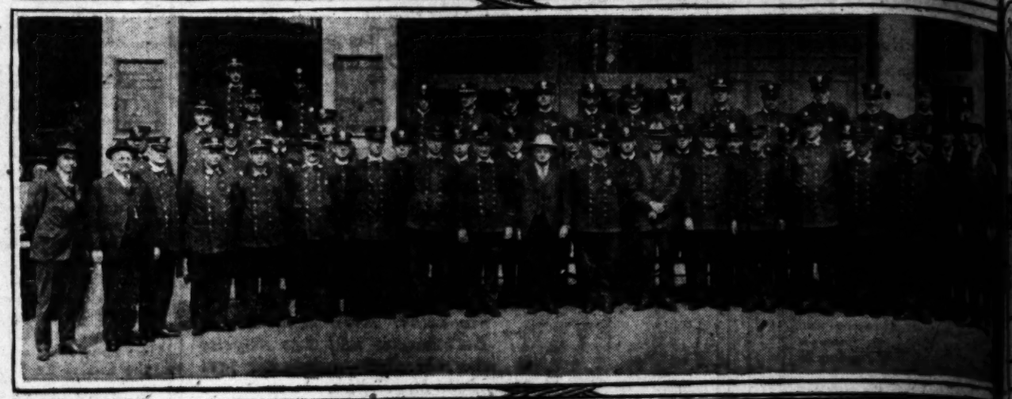
Near-by cities are doing a great deal for the entertainment of Camp Lewis soldiers Wednesdays and week-ends when many are allowed brief leaves. Seattle has a seven-story building, formerly used as an athletic club, which has been converted into a soldiers' and sailors' club, and Tacoma has opened a similar building. Tacoma also has a B'nai B'rith clubhouse, supported by Jewish residents of the West, but which opens its doors to all soldiers and sailors.

In addition, dozens of Tacoma organizations, including the Commercial and Rotary clubs, and women's clubs, entertain the soldiers when they are in town.

The Tacoma soldiers' and sailors' clubhouse was opened Friday evening with a dance given by the Rotary Club. The building has three floors, one of which is a dormitory, which is expected to be filled every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Hundreds of soldiers and sailors are entertained in the Seattle Club. The most prominent residents of the city play the part of hosts and hostesses, and there is a big variety of entertainment for the men. Dancing, music and games are arranged for them and many men have acquired the habit of making a beeline for the club as soon as they reach the city. Tacoma's clubhouse bids fair to care for even more men, as it is only a few miles from the cantonment to the business center of Tacoma.

To Clean Up the City and Squelch the Fire Menace.



Fire-prevention committee and fire-hazard inspectors.

The civilians in line, left to right, are Eugene Battles, J. H. Schively, Fire Commissioners Frank Frankenstein and J. P. Yates, J. W. Reyn... Maynard McFie, chairman of the Fire Prevention Association of Los Angeles. Assistant Fire Chief George O'Donnell is in the center, w... the badge. There are ten battalion chiefs in the fire-inspection squad.

Conservation Drive.

FIRE SQUAD TO INSPECT EVERY BUILDING IN CI...

Police will Help in Move to Stamp ... Conflagration Losses Here.

SYSTEMATIC and regular inspection of every building in Los Angeles by authorized, uniformed members of the fire department will begin tomorrow. Assistant Chief George O'Donnell issued final orders yesterday to a squad of thirty-four picked men from the various fire stations of the city to inaugurate a fire-prevention system so complete as to place Los Angeles in the front ranks of progressive municipalities.

This work of the fire department is a new and important step in the fire prevention campaign that has been waged under the auspices of the Los Angeles Fire Prevention Association, composed of representatives of fifty-one civic organizations and headed by Maynard McFie. Co-operation in the campaign has been extended by Mayor Woodman, the Board of Fire Commissioners and Acting Chief O'Donnell.

As stated yesterday by the Assistant Chief, the orders issued to the inspection squad mean that the fire department is going "over the top" in an endeavor to minimize fire losses and to obtain a reduction in premiums.

POLICE WILL ASSIST.

The police department will back the efforts of the fire department in the work of the fire prevention squad. This developed at a luncheon yesterday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, attended by Chief O'Donnell, his ten battalion chiefs, Chief Butler of the police department, Capt. George Home, chief of detectives, and officers of the Fire Prevention Association.

Chief Butler assured the association and the fire department that his department will back ... the limit in the concerted ... ity effort to wipe out Los ... past record in fire losses, ... keep close watch for arso...

The campaign already ... taken up by civic organiza... now is being carried on in t... lic schools. The motion ... houses are to be enlisted ... the public may become fami... the faces of the men in uni... will call to inspect their ...

STATEMENT TO PUBL...

In connection with the fire ... tion drive, to start tomorr... following statement has been ... to the public by the Mayor, ... Chief O'Donnell and the Fire ... missioners:

"The Los Angeles fire ... has entered upon an active a... gressive fire prevention cam... reduce the large number o... ventable fires which annually ... in this city. Your earnest co... tion is urgently requested. ... Inspectors of the fire depart... always uniformed—will visit ... idences and business hou... point out the common fire ... or dangers which prevail ... tically every home and busi... people in the fundamental ... of fire prevention. Give the ... vice careful attention ...

"Conservation is the de... hour.

"Every fire will be rigidly ... gated, to determine its cau...

"Clean up all piles of ... bish and trash.

"Instruct your children ... with matches, start bonfi... play with fire.

"The Los Angeles fire ... will do its share. What ... self? Will you help? Let ... a clean, safe city and pe... before they start."

New Homes.

HARBOR BUILDINGS GOING UP WITH RECORD SPEED.

Value of Permits Ten Thousand a Day; Inspector's Force Doubled.

BUILDING permits in the harbor district since the first of the year have passed the $500,000 mark and are still climbing at the rate of $10,000 a day. This is a remarkable building record and is equalled at the present time by no other locality of equal population in the Southwest.

So great have the building operations become that the building department was compelled last week to double the force of inspectors to catch up with the work. Building a hundred homes a month means much work for the building department, but it is not enough to fill the ever increasing demands.

NEW HOMES AT ONCE.

The location of the new plant of the Southwestern Shipping Company at East San Pedro, has made the housing problem so much harder that a syndicate of San Pedro bankers, contractors and real estate owners have made plans to erect 100 new homes at once to help relieve the pressure without waiting for the development of the plans of the Shipping Board.

Within four months the plant of the new company will be in operation. It is expected that about 4000 men will be employed. As there are already over 4000 men riding to and from their homes in other towns to work in the shipyards, because they cannot get homes at the harbor, the problem for the present is one of transporation as well as housing.

CAPITAL INTERESTED.

Plans for the new home building corporation to be organized under the direction of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce have been enthusiastically indorsed by the real estate men of the harbor district. Yesterday a luncheon given by the real estate bureau of the chamber steps were taken to enlist the services of all the real estate men in promoting the new enterprise.

Secretary Tilburne of the Chamber reported that he has received assurances that Los Angeles capital to the amount of $250,000 has been assured for the venture. It is planned to exchange stock for real estate as well as for cash and build houses for sale and for rent on a large scale.

CIVIL SERVICE WORK.

Federal Commission Announces Examinations to be Held for Various Positions.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations to be held, at an early date, information regarding which can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618, Federal Building, this city, as follows:

Manager of operations, kelp plant (male,) $2500 per annum; architectural assistant in forest products (male,) $1500; inspector of knit goods (male,) $1200; chief pumping plant engineer (male,) $175 per month; assistant sanitary engineer (male,) $1600 per annum; laboratory and field assistant in plant introduction (male,) $1440; map colorist (male and female,) $720-$900; preparator in nematology (male and female,) $1000; assistant in white-pine blister-rust eradication (male,) $1200-$1440; specialist in agricultural economics (male and female,) grade No. 1, $1800 and up, and grade No. 2, $1500-$1800; teacher of agricultural (male,) $1200; laboratory assistant (male,) $3.28 to $4.48 per diem; assistant plant breeder (male,) $1080 per annum; senior drainage engineer (male,) $1980-$2220; junior mining engineer (male,) $1200-$1500; drainage engineer (male,) $1440-$1800; superintendent of equipment (male,) $2400-$2800; editorial clerk (male and female,) $1200-$1600; photographer, grade No. 1, (male,) $1200-$2000; photographer, grade No. 2 (male and female,) $720-$1200; accounting and statistical clerk (male and female,) $1200-$1600; expert driller (male,) $2100-$2300; lithographic map engineer (male,) $1320; bacteriological assistant (male and female,) $1000-$1200; printer (male and female,) 50 cents to 60 cents per hour; bookbinder (male,) 50 cents per hour; pressman (male,) 55 cents per hour; senior land appraiser (male,) $1800-$2700 per annum; junior land appraiser (male,) $900-$1500; copper-plate map engraver (male,) $2.50 per diem; assistant entomological inspector (male,) $900-$1400 per annum.

UNABLE TO GET BOND.

Rev. Floyd Harden, charged with violation of the Espionage Act, was brought to Los Angeles yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal George Burnham of San Francisco and arraigned before United States Commissioner D. M. Hammack. A number of friends tried to get the required $10,000 bond, but failed, and Harden was placed in the County Jail.

We're Cutting a Melon on Furniture Savings

This is a great opportunity for the purchase of good FURNITURE and FLOOR COVERINGS AT LARGE SAVINGS. Lately there has been pouring in, the product of some of the finest factories of America, contracted for at radical reductions when prices were at their lowest point. Our warehouses and floors are filled with FINE NEW FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS and it has all been marked on a basis which insures to our customers the benefit of the favorable prices and immense savings at which we obtained it.

THE RESULT IS THAT WE ARE OFFERING THE SEASON'S BEST FURNITURE AT REDUCTIONS FROM THE FORMER LOW PRICE BASIS. SPECIAL CONFIDENTIAL EASY TERMS TO ALL WHO WISH IT.

SNOW REFRIGERATORS

—Waste, inconvenience, annoyance, isn't to be compared with the small cost of owning a SNOW REFRIGERATOR. They are foodsavers, ice savers and money savers. Thirty-five styles and sizes to select from This model ... $9.95

Sale of Davenports

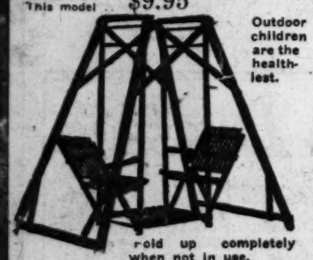
—Over 30 styles of Davenports for you to select from. These handsome Davenports, all steel frame, upholstered in green denim, complete with soft felt mattress, can be instantly made into a double bed. Regular $20 value. This week ... $14.95

New Shipment of Beds Have Just Arrived

—Dozens of new patterns and styles of brass, iron and Napoleon Wood Beds have arrived. See this handsome white enameled iron Bed, with heavy brass inserted spindle. A regular $11.00 value. This week ... $6.95

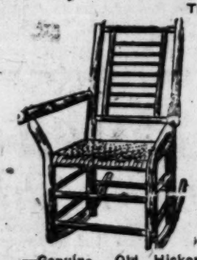
—See these lovely three-wing Dressing Tables as pictured, which you would certainly consider a bargain at $12.50. They come in rich fumed oak finish. This week $7.95

$7.95



Outdoor children are the healthiest.

—These Swings are exceptionally strongly built to stand hard service and are the most lasting and enjoyable article the kiddie could own. This week $4.45



—Genuine Old Hickory Settees, Rockers, Chairs, Lawn Vases, Tabourettes, Tables, etc. This Hickory Rocker, woven splint seat. This week $2.95

—The Go-Cart pictured is only one of many styles. It is strongly built and light with rubber tired wheels. Looks and really is a $10.00 value. This week $6.95

—These fine Reed Easy Arm Rockers having a deep comfortable seat. A regular $13.50 value, this week $9.85

—Continuous post Iron Cots with sanitary link fabric springs, 30 inches wide. Regular $5.75 value. This week $3.85

—A Cedar Chest adds distinctive touch, and it's practical as well. Roomy and in ample sizes. Prices range as low as ..... $6.95 UP

—Beautify your home with a Royal Easy Chair. Prices very attractive this week.

New Arrivals of High Grade Rugs

WE ANNOUNCE the arrival of New, Up-to-the-minute Designs for Rugs from Nearly All the well-known manufacturers. If you want GOOD RUGS you should come to COLYEAR'S "Where Bargains Reign."

An Extra Fine Quality Velvet Rug Seamless 9x12	$39.50
$35.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs	$27.50
$15.00 6x9 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$12.25
$25.00 8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$19.75
$27.50 9x9 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$22.75
$2.25 36x63 Wool and Fiber Rugs	$1.59

—Handsome Piano Lamps, mahogany finished standards, satin shades in assorted shapes and colors. Each lamp fitted with 72 inches fancy lamp cord, worth $20 to $25. This week $13.45

—NOTE.—Colyear's operate one of the finest centrally located fireproof warehouses in Los Angeles, for the storage of furniture and household goods. When you want to move, store, pack or ship, consult our Storage Department. Rates Reasonable.

BUY U. S. THRIFT STAMPS—WE SELL THEM

COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Near Fifth and Main Streets

A Woman's Burdens

are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, delicate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict her sex, she will find relief and emancipation from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's overworked, nervous or "run-down," she finds new life and strength. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nervine, which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years, in all cases of "female complaints" and weaknesses. For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life;" in bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, ulceration, inflammation, and every kindred ailment, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine put up without alcohol—ingredients on wrapper.

If not obtainable at dealers send 10 cents to Doctor Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will mail trial package of the tablets.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I suffered from nervous prostration for several years, trying various remedies furnished by the doctor. At last I tried Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription together with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at the advice of a friend who had used them and had been cured, and my recovery was prompt and permanent. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Pierce's Medicines."—Rose Faulkner, 232 South Grand Avenue.

Dandruff Soon Ruins The Hair

Girls—If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

TEMPERANCE ME...

Hollywood Union to be ... Federation at ... Day Session.

The Los Angeles Federa... Woman's Christian Temp... Union will meet in ... hall of the Times Buildi... Wednesday. The Hollywood ... will be hostess.

The forenoon session wi... 10 o'clock with memorial se... Vernon Union. This will be ... ed by Mrs. J. S. Hinds ... M. E. Dinwiddie. Reports of ... rious unions on war ... received.

In the afternoon session ... E. Jenkins will speak on "C... ination." Dr. S. T. Mont... discuss "The Coming Elec... Walter Gage will play ... numbers.

When Your Eyes Need ...

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your ... ter bottle. For Book of the Eye Free ... Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

"TIZ" FOR ACH... SORE, TIRED ...

Use "Tiz" for tender, ... ed-up, burning, ... feet and corns

"Tiz" makes my feet feel like new.

People who are forced to ... their feet all day long ... tender, sweaty, ... They use "Tiz," and ... their feet right up, ... perfect condition. ... remedy in the world ... all the poisonous ... puff up the feet and ... sore, tired, aching ... stops the pain in ... and bunions. ... Ah! how comfortable ... after using "Tiz." "Tiz" ... or draw up your ... shoes won't ... feet.

Get a 25-cent ... from any ... whole year's ... 25 cents.

...he Fire Menace.

...ectors.

...ankenstein and J. P. Yates, J. W. Steven... Chief George O'Donnell is in the center, ...

Conservation Drive.

...AD TO INSPECT ...BUILDING IN CITY

...lp in Move to Stamp O... ...ration Losses Here.

...ar inspec... ...g in Los ...ed, uni... ...re depart... ...r. Assist... ...ell issued ...squad of ...from the ...he city to ...on system ...Los Ange... ...progressive

his department will back them ... the limit in the concerted ... ity effort to wipe out Los Ang... past record in fire losses, and ... keep close watch for arsonists.

The campaign already has ... taken up by civic organizations ... now is being carried on in the ... lic schools. The motion-pic... houses are to be enlisted so ... the public may becom.e familiar ... the faces of the men in uniform ... will call to inspect their prem...

STATEMENT TO PUBLIC.

In connection with the fire pre... tion drive, to start tomorrow, ... following statement has been ... to the public by the Mayor, ... Chief O'Donnell and the Fire Co... missioners:

"The Los Angeles fire departm... has entered upon an active and ... gressive fire prevention campaig... reduce the large number of p... ventable fires which annually o... in this city. Your earnest co-op... tion is urgently requested. Fi... inspectors of the fire departm... always uniformed—will visit all re... idences and business houses ... point out the common fire ha... or dangers which prevail in ... tically every home and instruct ... people in the fundamental me... of fire prevention. Give that ... vice careful attention.

"Conservation is the demand of ... hour.

"Every fire will be rigidly ... gated, to determine its cause.

"Clean up all piles of litter, ... rubbish and trash.

"Instruct your children not to ... with matches, start bonfires or ... play with fire.

"The Los Angeles fire departm... will do its share. What about yo... self? Will you help? Let us ... a clean, safe city and put out ... before they start."

...NG ...EED.

...Day;

...plans of ...plant of ...in opera... ...bout 4000 ...As there ...en riding ...in other ...ards, be... ...es at the ...e present ...e well as

...ED. ...building ...ed under ...n Pedro ...ave been ...the real ...district. ...n by the ...chamber ...the serv... ...men in ...rise. ...e Cham... ...received ...s capital ...has been ...It is ...for real ...and build ...ent on a

...(male,) ...engineer ...nage en... ...; super... ...(male,) ...rk (male ...photog... ...,) $1200-... ...de No. 2 ...$1200; pa... ...rk (male ...; expert ...00; litho... ...,) $1320; ...male and ...er (male ...cents per ...50 cents ...55 cents ...appraiser ...annum; ...) $900-... ...engraver ...assistant ...(male,)

...ND. ...ced with ...Act, was ...erday by ...Marshal ...Francisco ...ed States ...mack. A ...get the ...t failed. ...he Coun...

TEMPERANCE MEETI...

Hollywood Union to be Hostess —Federation at an All-Day Session.

The Los Angeles Federation of ... Woman's Christian Temper... Union will meet in the ... hall of the Times Building ... Wednesday. The Hollywood U... will be hostess.

The forenoon session will op... 10 o'clock with memorial service ... Vernon Union. This will be co... ed by Mrs. J. S. Hinsdale and ... M. E. Dinwiddie. Reports of the ... rious unions on war funds will ... received.

In the afternoon session Mr... E. Jenkins will speak on "Am... ...tination." Dr. S. T. Montgomery ... discuss "The Coming Election." ... Walter Gage will play several p... numbers.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Use Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's; 50c per bottle. For Book of the Eye, Free, address Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

"TIZ" FOR ACHIN... SORE, TIRED EE...

Use "Tiz" for tender, ... ed-up, burning, callous ... feet and corns

People who are forced to stand ... their feet all day know what ... tender, sweaty, burning feet ... They use "Tiz," and "Tiz" ... their feet right up. "Tiz" is the ... perfect condition! "Tiz" is the ... remedy in the world that draws ... all the poisonous exudations, ... puff up the feet and causes ... sore, tired, aching feet. It ... stops the pain in corns, ... and bunions. It's simply glo... Ah! how comfortable your feet ... after using "Tiz." You'll never ... or draw up your face in pain ... shoes won't tighten and hurt ... feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" ... from any druggist. Just think ... whole year's foot comfort for ... 25 cents.

Official Uniform of Women's Land Army of America.

Miss Vivian Haynes, Los Angeles woman farm recruit.

Practical Proof.

...RMERS AGREE TO USE WOMEN ...LABORERS IN GARDENS, FIELDS.

...ued from First Page.)

...the object of forming a ... was held at the winter ... of Mrs. S. W. Allerton, No. ...land avenue, Pasadena. A ...ting at the home of Mrs. ... McDougal, No. 350 Orange ..., perfected arrange... ...ts point where the final ... to be taken, when officers ... and at a meeting held in ... of Mrs. Orpha Eastman ... Fisher P. Story Building. ...rman and Mrs. R. G. Wa... were elected vice-presidents to ... the direction of Mrs. ... who will retain the presi... of this unit. Miss Florence ... office is in the Van ... building, is secretary, and ...mond Hoyt, treasurer.

...KING UNDER WAY.

...the plans for the work of ...branch are well under way ...co-operation of the Chamb... ...Commerce, the Councils of ... the Farm Bureau, the Fed... ...l Conservation Committee, ...cultural departments of the ... and many other representa... ...now doing active war service ... Los Angeles.

...networking of the system to ... the enormous task of get... ...ers to fill the serious... ...r shortage will divide ... recruiting of two classes: ...ment of the rancher and ...women workers.

...has been accomplished ... data even here where ... is still new. Can... other rural associations ... individual ranchers are ...ering their eagerness to ... women workers who ... in this patriotic service, ... large numbers are ... to Mrs. Francis from ... anxious to enter the ... farm woman volunteers ... an expert experience ... farm device from a pig ... not to mention the con... ...ker who have already ... the tractor squad.

...R PATRIOTISM.

...Southern California, although ... severe experience of the ... of farm-labor short... in the East, where the ...men so satisfactorily ... rescue last summer, ... pride to its women's ... many instances. In ... particular in the past ... Southern California women ...proved that their work in ... during the bar... ...ng altogether satisfac... ...they could and would ... the occasion when ... patriotism.

...Under the local co-op... ...ganization has found itself wholly ...equipped with the situation of ...large production and ... during the last ... Woman's Club of ... under the leadership ... Middleton Clayton, ... to take up the bur... ...servation, and for ... undertook at the unac... ...a determined effort ... crop of the valley ... many confront the ...section before the ... even the present ... its increased pro... ...manded man power. ...predict that the spirit ... will prove itself the ... and the Woman's ... of America will make ...demonstration of this self-...

...IS SIMPLE.

...set in a number of ...operation in the East ... system is simple. ... The plan of group ... of Japanese labor has ...satisfactorily through a ...demonstrations, including ... of Harvard College girls ... Dean Griffin ... of Vassar girls, ... who proved their ... by a summer ... and orchard, ... and as drivers ... or teams, in many ... supervision of Y.W. ...

...of such problems as ... wages and expenses must be worked out in each instance according to local conditions, but where organized units of willing women under adequate leadership can be assured, as is possible under the management of the Woman's Land Army of America, the desire of the ranch owner and the career for this patriotic aid is so great, and the advantages to the individual worker so many, that the success of the plan is unquestionable.

The situation in Elsinore Valley, where the advance arrangements have been worked out in some detail by Mrs. Orpha Eastman, who is the chairman of the Red Cross auxiliary in that district, shows conclusively the instantaneous acceptance of the plan by the practical rancher.

COMPREHENSIVE WORK.

Mrs. Eastman had seen the need for some such provision so keenly that she was already in the field with detailed suggestions along this line when she heard of Mrs. Francis's official work in Santa Barbara, and at Stanford and Berkeley universities and other northern points, and immediately secured her support in the local enterprise, and persuaded her of the necessity of taking up without delay the work more comprehensively in Southern California.

A new tract of land, some 4000 acres, recently bought by R. P. Sherman of Los Angeles at Elsinore was to have been put entirely into hay and grain this year, with the idea of gradually extending the development of more intensified crops. Upon learning, however, that a substantial and responsible organization would handle woman labor in that locality this year, Mr. Sherman, together with Mr. Shurtleff and others of his ranch neighbors, began the erection of a large canning factory and set at the work of putting a large acreage under intensive cultivation.

"Until I was shown by yourself," writes Mrs. Sherman in a letter to Mrs. Eastman, "that there is a good probability of our being able to obtain the services of women for picking fruit and tomatoes in Elsinore Valley this summer, I was not very much in favor of going ahead with the cannery because I was afraid of the labor shortage.

HELP IN CANNING.

"The installation of a co-operative cannery, with which we are now proceeding, will require the raising of some 3000 or 4000 tons of tomatoes, other vegetables, etc., that would not be raised and preserved were it not for the possibility of securing the help of women for picking and canning this produce. I am not only very much in favor of this proposition, but believe it is essential for our district this summer."

Such statements—and the local organization has them in their possession in remarkable numbers, though the movement here is so new—surely call forth the patriotism of every woman who learns that through her individual efforts so enormous a work can be furthered.

But Mrs. Eastman was not content to rest on the influence of abstract patriotism among the possible women recruits. She went to the ranchers of the locality and asked that a certain percentage of all fruit and vegetables harvested and preserved by women be donated to the Red Cross. The response in the Elsinore district was instantaneous.

"If women help us plant and harvest a crop we otherwise would not have had," the ranchers said, "we can easily afford to give a patriotic bonus to the country's cause in this direct way."

And they did. It is generally understood in the Elsinore district that 2 per cent. of the profits coming through the work of women helpers will be given to the local Red Cross. Doubtless other communities will see the strong influence this offer will have in getting a class of women into active harvest and planting work who would otherwise hesitate because of the unaccustomedness of wage-earning work.

Mr. Sherman has also set several other precedents. He states that his company "stands ready to put up a cement and tile building to house them, or the greater part of them." Also he declares the women workers there will be paid the regular wages accorded men for such work, and he says he will be ready for the first squad of workers by the middle of May.

John Lair, one of the directors of the Hemet co-operative cannery, writes to the Los Angeles unit of the Woman's Land Army of America:

"Hemet Valley will need several hundred women more than are available in its own territory for caring for the fruit crop this year. I feel that you are entering into a great work that very materially assists both the government and the producer, and you are entitled to the hearty co-operation of all concerned."

From the standpoint of the grower and packer there can be no doubt, judging by the overwhelming testimony received, that the acceptance of the movement is a foregone success. Mr. Shurtleff, wholesale grocer of Los Angeles, says: "As a grower and packer, anything I can do to further this very worthy cause is at your disposal." The officials of the Vanomar Canning Company at Van Nuys gave unhesitating approval of the plan from the viewpoint of the grower and the packer in San Fernando Valley.

The success of woman labor has already demonstrated itself. A letter from F. A. Anderson at Elsinore says:

"I have undertaken to superintend the growing of 200 acres of tomatoes, besides my own ranch, this year solely on the strength of your promise to supply us with woman labor. The labor situation in any fruit and vegetable community in California is mighty serious. I have handled hundreds of women and girls in hop fields. I have often seen girls in fruit, handling it as well ! a few days as others with years of experience. As a class, women think and act quicker and have an enthusiasm for their work."

That women will respond to the need for their help seems certain. Such instances as the unqualified willingness exhibited by the club women in Hemet last season, when they realized the need for their co-operation; the established success of the movement in the East, where women of all classes employed in this way gained so much in personal interest and pleasure as well as financial profit and in health; and the instant approval with which the plan, under its present leadership and with its undoubted authority and its obvious value to national interests, is being accepted by advance volunteers among the women's clubs and associations and by individual women interested in such patriotic causes.

Among these volunteers who have come forward with offers of their aid even in advance of the official establishment of headquarters in Los Angeles are, besides those already mentioned and long lists of letters on file offering personal services for field labor, such bodies as the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, and prominent women of Van Nuys, one of the chief packing and producing centers of San Fernando Valley, including Mrs. W. P. Whitsett, Mrs. George B. Jess, Mrs. Howard Trotter, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. W. F. Holt, formerly of Imperial, whose husband is called the "Father of Imperial Valley."

After the coming week, Mrs. Francis says, the Los Angeles headquarters, which are now being fitted out, will be kept regularly open, and, under the supervision of officers of the local unit, recruits will be systematically registered. A huge amount of detail is being worked out as to definite plans for the season's work, so rapidly approaching, among which is the effort to unify the movement locally, as it has been nationally, by the adoption of the national uniform already officially accepted by the Woman's Land Army of America.

This is a practical working garb similar to the one used by the English organization, where the women agricultural workers have added to their uniform an arm band given after three months of service.

Mrs. Francis and her staff are confident that the 1500 positions they now have listed as open to women volunteers for farm service will be promptly filled by uniformed ranks soon to join their new army. Their battle cry is "Onward, women soldiers! Work will win the war."

We're All Striving Just a Little Harder Than Ever-These Days

Tour of Store!
Personally Conducted
(For visitors especially.)
Daily, at two p.m.

¶—everyone is working harder and doing it cheerfully and enthusiastically.

—you are doing your share, we are trying to do ours.

¶—*your* way is to toil unselfishly, to give and lend and be cheerful and very hopeful.
—*our* way is, in part, to help you by providing restful, beautiful home-furnishings.

¶—the many displays in last week's BETTER HOMES SHOW were planned with a view to helping you in your home-making.
—and we're going to let them remain on our floors!

W. S. S.—Are You Buying Them?
The most he can afford is the Loyalist's minimum.

Can the "Stock" Products of a Distant Factory Be *Individual* Curtains for *Your* Home?

It's convenient to buy one's curtains ready-made, but it's impossible to find personal individuality in patterns that are made up by thousands and flood the country!

The solution is Barker Bros.' Studio of Drapery Design and Workshop of Drapery Manufacture, where exclusive patterns and elite fabrics from our ever-new stock may be made to express the personality of your particular apartment—at satisfying prices!
(Second Floor)

The "Better Homes" Exhibits Will Continue Until Further Notice—Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

IN APPRECIATION

As if to convince beyond the shadow of a doubt that this store is rendering a most unusual service to this community, you, our patrons and friends, have flocked in this past week by the hundreds.

Could you know the joy with which all of our workers observed your genuine pleasure in viewing our "Better Homes" exhibit, you would feel amply repaid for the appreciation you have so kindly bestowed.

In all our history no more enthusiastic effort was ever put into the making of an exhibit. Your verdict in attendance and favorable comment is ample reward.

It is a wonderful uplift to all our workers to feel, through your endorsement of their work, that they are ministering to your happiness and well-being, and so are—that far—performing patriotic work.

[Signed] W. A. Barker. [Signed] Chas. H. Barker

The New "Crex" de Luxe is the "French Wilton of the Grass Rug Family"

We've just received a full carload of these latest productions in grass rugs—and they're wonderfully attractive.

Soft, clear flower-tones of rose, blue, etc., relieve the natural grass tint most effectively.

The cool cleanliness, wearableness and inexpansiveness of Crex Rugs commend their use in any informal room. Sizes 36x72 inches up to 9x12 feet—priced $3.25 to $16.50.
(Second Floor)

The Much Admired Wall Papers

—in the rooms of our new Model Home were chosen from our own superb stocks. Much of the charm of these lovely rooms is due to the beauty of their walls. Most of our new patterns are in—select your summer Papers here! Second Floor.

Any Baby Deserves the Luxury of a STURGIS Carriage

It's the very best Carriage possible to buy—and we have about 50 different types; all in reed, of course, and enameled in white, ivory, old ivory, battleship gray or Nile green. Select one for your own comfort when baby "takes the air"—as well as for his! Prices from $23.50 to $60.00. Third Floor.

A Reed Day-Bed Is a Pleasant Companion and a "Good Mixer"

—being equally charming in the society of bedroom, living-room, sun parlor, etc. We have several very engaging types of Day Beds made of reed and fiber-rush, and cosily cushioned in gay cretonnes. They LOOK even prettier than they sound! Second Floor.

Everybody Likes a Change Occasionally

—and your family will be delighted if you let us bring the furniture of which you ALL are tired to our Exchange Basement and apply its value on the new furnishings you buy here to replace it.

It Costs No More to Have an *Exquisite* Living-room *Now*

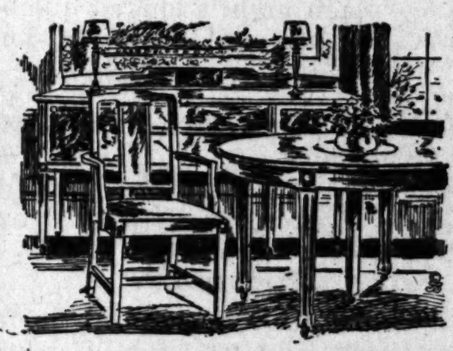
—than the price of outfitting a room with a merely "ordinary" furniture a few years ago. Leading manufacturers now employ master designers for medium-priced furniture and one of the results is the beautiful living-room table pictured below. We're eager to show you this and kindred pieces—and to tell you their prices!
(Fourth Floor)

A Bedroom of Soothing Curves and Satin Surfaces

—is the result of using this Louis XV suite (pictured, in part, below.) This is a graceful, patrician pattern, typical of the hundreds of appealing suites in this immense department. American walnut in tones of mellow brown—or rich ivory enamel, if you prefer it. If you're interested in bedroom distinction, let us show you this suite!
(Third Floor)

One Wall of Your Dining Room Will Frame This Sideboard, Like a Beautiful Picture

It's a dignified Sheraton sideboard, as the engraving below suggests; its price is typical of all the pieces in this suite—well within the means of the average family. Made of American walnut, and fine enough to become a proud heirloom in your family. Many other moderately priced suites equally befitting the spirit of the "Better home!"
(Fifth Floor)



Be Sure to Read Barker Bros.' Other Two Advertisements in This Paper Today!

Of course you may use your Credit
—at Barker Bros.' to help you buy what you want now and pay for it in the most convenient way.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home Furnishing Service.
Los Angeles Home of Berkey & Gay Furniture and other Leading Makes.
Pianos, Phonographs, Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters, Stationery.

Broadway, between 7th and 8th Sts. Los Angeles

Is *Your* home away from Los Angeles?
If it is, your name has a place on the long list of those whose homes we are constantly helping to better through satisfying Mail Order Service.

Strain at Halter.

SUNSHINE DIVISION, LIKE FINELY TRAINED RACE HORSE, IS EAGER.

Toughened by Long Marches, Practiced in Artillery and Small-Arms Fire, Inured to Gas Bombs, Men Chafe to Begin the March to Berlin.

BY JOHN N. BLACKBURN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, April 13.—At 5:15 o'clock in the morning, when the air is still chilly and the stars are out, some 20,000 or more heads turn restlessly on improvised pillows in camp. There are two universally used expressions, "Oh, hell," and then, "Why did I join the army?" Nothing is so sweet to the soldier as sleep in the morning, principally because he doesn't get it.

One sergeant whose name is Sullivan spoke of the first bugle call in this manner. "Put a horn in a kid's hand and he can cause more men trouble than anything I know." The first bugle call from divisional headquarters starts the round for the awakening of more than 20,000 men. Then, as if in echo, numerous regimental and battery and company bugles sound the call. But by the time reveille is counded the men get a little sleep out of their eyes and have managed to get into some of their clothes.

The awakening of an army is like the indignant rising of the Americans who are planning to annihilate as many Huns as possible. The calls of the bugle increase in destrability as the day advances. After a hot cup of coffee at morning mess the men begin to get busy on devious ways to get the best of the Kaiser. From the officers' training school to the division headquarters men in khaki find tasks that take in the whole curriculum of war.

NOT MAKING MONEY!

Capt. Harry E. Insley, a Colorado man, who seems to be well placed in the duty of meeting all recruits who come to camp, met a private the other day. It was pay day. The recruit held out his pay, the big amount of $8 for part of a month.

"I believe I have earned it," said the recruit.

The captain asked him what he had done in civil life. The man said he had been a stock man—live stock."

"What was your income?" he was asked.

"I made out an income tax statement that said $498 a month."

"Well, we are all here for the same thing," replied the captain, "and we are not making money out of it."

The war has changed the life plans of thousands of young men and old. It is true that in Camp Kearny are hundreds of men who have sufficient money or property to make them comfortable all their lives, while many are millionaires. Others have forsaken writing; not mere pot boilers, but high-class stuff that has put them on easy street, and they have mighty little time these days to write while in the army. Time was when finding something to while away the time was the principal occupation in the army, but it is different now. Officers have to get up with the men and are kept going all day. At night the Officers, and in many cases the men, attend one of several specialist schools.

DON'T MIND LOSSES.

It is a great pleasure to grasp the hand of a man who has given up the occupation he likes and without growing loses considerable to serve his country. The writer met such a man the other day in a stage. This man, Corp. Nelson, a student officer, was the principal owner in a ranch in Texas.

"I lost $1000 the first month I was in the army," he averred, "but I do not mind it so much. At first it seemed a shame, but as I kept at it, I realized that I had taken the right course in enlisting."

The first bugle call for men to fight Prussianism brought forth men who made sacrifices. Men who did not like war in itself, but stalwarts who could not bear to think of America under a yoke, nor to see American lives taken with impunity by the overlords of Germany.

The day's work in a camp starts with the bugle call and all day the notes of the bugler change the activities of a lot of soldiers who increase their work like a band coming from the soft notes and working up to a smashing march. The whole army—which is true of all the camps in the country—increases in momentum as the days and months advance. If the Kaiser really thought Americans would not fight, he should pay this camp a visit, for that is the central topic everywhere.

THE MARCH TO BERLIN.

It may be a day dream and may sound strange to the men who have been on the western front, but the Sammies someway expect that when the United States gets her full army into the field a steady march towards Berlin will begin. Foreign officers who have visited Camp Kearny declare that no soldiers on the western front surpass the Sammies, and they say that Americans will have more fighting equipment and better health to carry the fight to the Kaiser's front door.

When a man first comes into the army, he feels that he is out of place. He is made at home at the recruit camp, but he stays there only twenty-one days. Then he mingles with men he considers as "hard-boiled." He modestly goes along, according to his temperament, until someone discovers he has some particular knack.

An example of this is a former Orpheum singer. He was relegated to the background for some time. One day a smoker was to be given and the captain happened to hear this man thumping on a piano with calloused digits and singing a snappy air. That night the man found himself. He sang for the boys and the change was wonderful, according to his captain, who ought to know.

HE SPRUCED UP THEN.

The next day this man spruced up in drill. His attitude towards the others soon changed. He had received the applause of his bunkies and they looked upon him a little differently. He found a home in the army. It is a safe bet the talent of the Sunshine Division could keep an Orpheum Theater going for a whole year without a repetition.

While that man found himself, some other men, through the necessary work of the personnel board, discovered peculiar situations. One man thought he had no wife. There had been an estrangement and he thought she had divorced him. The requirements about allotments forced him to communicate with her, and this resulted in a reconciliation. One man, on the other hand, discovered that he had been divorced without his knowledge.

Here is a sample of the desire of the Yanks to fight Fritz. Private Clavin, Battery A, the Grizzlies, joined the first 100,000 to leave Canada. He was a member of the famous original Princess Patricia Regiment. He had been to France, was wounded, after potting a lot of Huns, returned, and was discharged because of his wounds. But so long as he was able, nothing could hold him back. He regained his health and enlisted in Capt. Peter B. Kyne's battery to get another poke at Fritz.

DON'T LIKE DISCHARGES.

In the ranks of the Sunshine Division are found thousands of just such men. They might say, "Why did I join the army?" when there is still sleep in their eyes, but give them a physical discharge and see what they say. The most sorrowful expression seen in camp, where there is so much of life and good nature, is that of a man who has been given a discharge on that account.

Four of such men got on a stage for town the other day.

"Well, I got a blue paper today," said one, "but you just wait. I'll be back in a month. There's nothing the matter with me. I'll join some other branch, if they won't take me back here."

This is true not only of the enlisted men, for the drafted men, who have been whirled around in the melting pot here, are just as anxious.

The Fortieth Division is like a finely bred race horse that has been trained and fed just right for a big race, and is straining at the halter for a chance to go. This is true from Maj.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, the commander, to the most modest private in the ranks.

The hikes being made by different brigades and detached regiments are the final "toughening" of the men here. The Eightieth Brigade, made up of California men, returned from the San Dieguito Rancho in fine health and spirits. They got a taste of new life and the men's fervent hope now is to leave for France. The Seventy-ninth Brigade is now in the hills on the same errand. Then the Sixty-fifth Brigade of artillerymen will leave. By that time the men here will be in a position to hold up under almost any strain that could be given them on the battle lines that lead to the stronghold of Prussianism.

Kearny rifle target,
Six inches high, painted to represent a German. Ten hits out of ten at 800 yards.

HEIFERS BRING HIGH PRICES AT AUCTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, April 13. — Indicating that the dairy business is continuing to be very lucrative, grade heifers sold at the Harwood ranch at public auction at an average price of $125.50 per head. This is fully 20 per cent. more than was being paid for grade stock last fall, and nearly double that for young stuff a year ago.

LOOKING ON AT CAMP KEARNY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, April 13.—College fraternities are becoming quite numerous in camp. The University of Michigan is well represented in these, the latest advance guard being the Alpha Delta Phi chapter of that college. In all about twenty-five members of this fraternity will be in camp. Among the men who are members of this organization are Lieut.-Col. Rice W. Means of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry and Maj. Stewart Edward White of the Grizzlies.

Did It Pay Duty?

Col. Charles F. Hutchins of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, a former United States customs official at Los Angeles, has received a handsome ring, given him by the customs men of San Diego, presented by Clarence D. Sprigg, deputy Collector of Customs of San Diego. The gift is of platinum with two crossed guns, bearing an inscription.

Long-distance Memory.

Brig.-Gen. Henri Claudon, second in rank of the French mission in the United States, has a wonderful memory. The story is told that one day he met forty-nine representatives of the French mission on their arrival in New York. The next day he introduced them by name to the officials at Washington. Before leaving here for Camp Fremont, Gen. Claudon gave a dinner party at Coronado. Officers at Camp Kearny were surprised that, though they had just been introduced to him, he remembered their names, speaking them without the least trouble. There were over fifty guests.

Hikes Hard on Tires.

Auto drivers on the road passed over by brigades on hikes have been mystified at numerous flat tires. It was discovered that the men in marching lose the iron heel plate with its tacks, on the road, and that these puncture the tires.

From Pen to Sword.

Ralph McClatchy, whose father, V. S. McClatchy, is owner of a Sacramento paper, is now a member of Co. H, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry. He was traveling in the East and was learning the ins and outs of newspaper work on the Brooklyn Eagle when the war broke out. He enlisted and found himself on the border. He managed to be transferred to the California Brigade. He has a brother, Capt. H. J. McClatchie, commander of Co. G, One Hundred and Sixtieth.

An Important Order.

Vice-Admiral K. Suzuki, who paid camp a visit, wears a medal of the Grand Order of the Rising Sun, one of the most important orders of Japan.

Pigeons and Dogs.

The silent messengers of the army are being well trained at camp. George Newhall, a Coronado man, is in charge of the war dogs being trained by the Grizzlies, some of them gifts of Freeman Ford of Pasadena and some by Mrs. Anita Baldwin. R. B. Frankel, a Los Angeles man, of the Grizzlies, has charge of the pigeons; Frank Godfrey, a Coronado man; E. I. Baldwin of Los Angeles, Private Thomason, well known in Venice and Los Angeles, and Private Compton, a Los Angeles man, are attached to the war-dog detail, and will probably have charge of the animals in France. These animals carry messages from the front line trenches to their masters who remain at brigade headquarters, or near the brigade commander. The dog finds them wherever they are, as only one person is permitted to pet or command them.

Much Like the Kaiser.

Lieut. Donohoe of the Sixty-fifth Brigade headquarters killed a rattlesnake the other day that had eight rattles. It was one of half a dozen slain during the week.

To Help Sell Bonds.

Benno Brink, formerly secretary of the Knights of Columbus in camp, will start out Monday on a speaking tour to aid the San Diego campaign for the Liberty Loan. He is now a member of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry at headquarters.

He'll Chaplain Grizzlies.

Lieut. Leo Cull, a Dominican father from New York, has been appointed chaplain of the Grizzlies. He was attached for a time to the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry.

Begin Hot Water Drinking If You Don't Feel Right

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate, which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge, which is not unpleasant.

Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast.

Quick, Harmless Way to Remove Wrinkles

Springtime brings wrinkles to many sensitive skins that are much exposed to winds and changing temperatures. To make an effective wrinkle remover, mix an ounce of powdered saxolite and a half pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in the solution—immediately every wrinkle is affected. It acts wonderfully on sagging facial muscles, also, the lotion possessing remarkable astringent and tonic properties. Use it once a day for a while and see how it will improve your facial contour.

This simple lotion cannot harm the most delicate skin. The treatment itself leaves no trace—no one guesses the secret of your increasing youthful appearance. But be sure to ask the druggist for the powdered saxolite.

RED CROSS NEEDS GROW WITH

CANADIAN SOCIETY MUCH, IS PLANNING DO MORE.

BY ROBERT M[illegible]

(Canadian Red Cross Repr[illegible] Los Angeles county)

This is the fourth year of the great war and the demands on the Red Cross are increasing with every year. Unfortunately many of our first cases are still with us. Ypres, Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele casualties were extremely heavy. As time goes on our sense of loss and weariness increases. One of the objects of the Canadian Red Cross Society was to establish the Canadian Red Cross Special Hospital at Epsom, the King's Canadian Red Cross convalescent at Bushey Park, the Duchess of Connaught Canadian Red Cross at Taplow, and the Queen Mary's Canadian Red Cross Auxiliary Hospital at Ramsgate, as well as Canadian additions to other hospitals which have been established in connection with several British hospitals.

These are now operated entirely by the military authorities, but the interest of the society still extends to them to keep, in a manner satisfactory to the requirements. Our Red Cross has just completed at a cost of $50,000 a new hospital for the Canadians at Vincennes, near Paris, which will be maintained by us during the war and afterwards presented as a gift from the Canadian Red Cross to the French people.

The gratitude of the men for the little we have done to relieve their suffering is truly wonderful and touching, when one considers the great sacrifices they are constantly making. The letters are full of the appreciation of them that we ask for so little and give so much.

But few there are who have not had a relative or friend who at the present moment may be "going over the top." Just what further can be done his courageous act no one can say but—should he be wounded, and there were there to help him, there is nothing you would not do to add luxury or comfort to his life. Should Alfred him—no little thing that you would not perform for him should be there. The [illegible] your place and render him every little attention for you. Your presence talk will not help the [illegible] sincerely trust every one of you can will welcome the [illegible] do what he can, give as much as you can spare and let us make the most generous gift possible, which entails a sacrifice, only in comparison with the [illegible] of those whom it will help.

FILM DIRECTOR'S TRIAL HELD

Sickness of [illegible] George L. Frisbee, [illegible] a continuance until [illegible] case of Scott [illegible] director, on trial before [illegible] lis for omitting to [illegible] minor child, [illegible] complaining witness.

Thornton, [illegible] On motion of [illegible] admitted Frank [illegible] attorney in the [illegible] Schenck. Bail is [illegible] met Miss Thornton [illegible] City and later [illegible] her, under a [illegible] timony is being [illegible] distance of a [illegible]

"It must be *best*—for Hauser Products"

—beginning Tuesday, April 16th

Exhibit of Prize Live-stock

—including—

The World's Record Prize-Winning Lambs

—by the—

Hauser Packing Company

The first exhibit of its kind ever presented in Southern California.

723-5 South Hill—between 7th and 8th

—next door to Liberty Loan Headquarters

It's *FREE*—and maybe you'll be awarded a Prize

SEE— "Sammy," the Blue Ribbon, Pure-bred Hereford Steer at the recent Inter-Mountain Live Stock Show, Salt Lake City, Utah.
See "Tommy," the Second Prize Winner.
And the Blue Ribbon Shropshire Lambs that Julius Hauser paid 42 cents a pound for—the world's highest price for lambs.
And the Second Prize-winning Lambs.
And the Blue Ribbon Porkers.

The Blue Ribbon Steer is Donated to Red Cross and will be Auctioned to the Highest Bidder Friday (Society) Night—*Don't Miss It!*

PRIZES—they're FREE.

Each night a limited number of packages of the following well-known products will be given away free.

Hauser Packing Company's Products
Violet Brand Shortening *Hauser Select Sausages*
Fryola *Violet Brand Salad Oil*
Angelus Pure Lard
Hauser's Pride Hams or Bacon.
Oleomargarine

THE name "Hauser" stands for quality—not only in methods of preparing meat products, but in the materials from which Hauser Products are made. Hauser Packing Company is ever on the lookout for Live Stock Shows and opportunities to buy prize stock. "It must be *best!*"

The Hauser Packing Company believes in encouraging the raising of thoroughbred live stock. It is sure that the public is interested in exhibits of this kind and will help encourage the breeding and raising of thoroughbreds. In order for a meat-packing concern to prepare the best meat products it must have the best quality of raw material to work with.

Hauser Packing Company

9th and Mateo Streets, Los Angeles

Files Action.

SAYS MAN DID NOT KEEP WORD

Widow Sues for Alleged Breach of Promise.

Seeks a Judgment for Five Thousand Dollars.

Tells of Cave-man Methods in His Wooing.

Notwithstanding his alleged cave-man's methods, Mrs. Edith Wagner still clung to the alleged promise of Adam J. Bauer, a Southern Pacific car inspector, made her, and now wants an explanation why he had abandoned his wooing. The story is told in breach of promise suit filed by Mrs. Wagner yesterday, in which she places the damages to her wounded heart and health at $5000.

It is alleged that the couple met November 1, 1917. She had a child. Mr. Bauer wooed her, presenting himself as a widower seeking for a companion. He visited her at her home, calling several times a week. The first week he asked her to marry him, she alleges, and that he said he loved her.

Mrs. Wagner says she told Mr. Bauer that she had a boy to support, but Mr. Bauer stated when he married her, he wanted the boy, too. She asked her why she had not been married before, she says, and he told him that she was looking for a man of good character and reputation, and was opposed to marrying a divorced man.

Mr. Bauer gave her an engagement ring, and fixed the time of the wedding as any time after September of this year, says Mrs. Wagner. After Christmas he told her he had an interlocutory decree, which was why he could not marry her before September.

January 10, last, she says, Bauer came to her apartments in the absence of her room-mate, Mrs. Augusta Heuer, and used a cave-man methods. She says she resisted him and prevented his violent wooing. She became ill and he did not visit her. She looked him up, and asked him why he had abandoned her, and he replied that he was engaged to her. She says she replied:

"I have witnesses to the effect that you are engaged to me, and want you to come to my house and see me and explain yourself."

Mrs. Wagner says Mr. Bauer said he would, and did not keep his promise. Then she wrote him a letter that if he did not explain she would bring suit.

A. J. Bauer, the court records show, was granted a decree of divorce from Emma Bauer by Judge Valentine September 7, last. Mrs. Bauer charged at that time that her wife apparently still cared for her former sweetheart.

RED CROSS NEEDS GROW WITH W

CANADIAN SOCIETY HAS DONE MUCH, IS PLANNING TO DO MORE.

BY ROBERT M'KAY.

(Canadian Red Cross Representative Los Angeles county.)

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But few there are who have not had a relative or friend who at the present moment may be "going over the top." Just what fortune will befall him, his courageous act no one can tell, but—should he be wounded and there were there to help him, to give him nothing you would refuse—the luxury or comfort you would have afforded him—no little kind act that would not perform. But you will not be there. The Red Cross will be there. Your place and readers all the attentions for you. The Red Cross can talk will not help the Red Cross sincerely trust every man and woman will welcome the opportunity to do what he can, give as much as he can spare and let us remember that the most generous gift will be small, entaile a sacrifice, will be nothing in comparison with the daily sacrifice of those whom it will help.

FILM DIRECTOR'S TRIAL DELAYED

Sickness of one of the jurors in a continuance until tomorrow morning case of Scott Beal, motion-picture director, on trial before Judge Willis for permitting his protege, Mrs. Thornton, film actress, to appear in a minor child, whose parents are complaining witness in the case, was admitted Frank Dominguez, attorney in the case, was admitted as a witness. It is alleged that Beal Schenck; that Mrs. Thornton met Miss [illegible] City and later became intimate with her under a promise to marry her. Miss Thornton is dead and her testimony is being taken with the assistance of a slide interpreter.

Unsinkable.

TORPEDOED AND BROKEN, SHIP'S READY FOR MORE.

Hermosa Beach Lad Tells of Thrilling Adventures on American Steamer Armenia.

...CKILY shelled in an attack by German U-boats.

...Twice pierced by torpedoes, ...ed with intent to demolish, ...broken in twain, beached, and ...floated off, and started on her ...to the dry dock, so that she may ...fitted up for still further adven...

...is a part of the thrilling his... of the United States steamship ...during the last few months ...on the Armenia have taken to ...ing her the "Unsinkable Ship." ...ing incidents regarding the ...and her perils are told by ...Hermanson, now at Her... Beach, one of the returned ...of the Armenia's crew. He ...d in New York on March 6 on ...steamship New York.

FIRST FULL DETAILS.

When the Armenia was first torpedoed off the Eddystone Lighthouse in the English Channel, on December 1, this information was given to the public through Secretary Daniels, but other features of the ...adventures are told for the ...time by Mr. Hermanson, who ...came back to put himself at the ...disposal of the United States Ship...board.

"Torpedoes will not sink her and ...cannot daunt her," said Hermanson yesterday, when discussing the vessel on which he participated in most exciting experiences.

"The Armenia was one of the German ships taken over by the United States at the beginning of the war, and we have been with her ...ugh hell and hot water ever ...

"The first trip we made we saw submarines. The second one ...up when we were about 200 ...off the coast of Ireland, and ...let us have it with shrapnel ...her guns. Our gunners banged ...but didn't make a single hit ...could swear to.

MUSSED THINGS UP.

"We got eleven shells, in all, which ...up things considerably; but ...was hurt. Believe me, ...had his fingers crossed, and ...the old Armenia unlimbered and beat it for port.

"Then, on the second trip across, two torpedoes missed us by about as many feet as any man has got, and we didn't even see Fritz.

"On November 7, we sailed from Baltimore with grain for a French port. On December 5, while we were in convoy with twenty-eight ships, six American destroyers, four British ships and two dirigibles, all on the keen lookout for submarines off the Eddystone Lighthouse, we got two wireless messages that the City of Naples had been torpedoed and sunk twenty-four miles off the starting point, at 8 p.m.; then at 8:05 p.m. that the Mesaba had been torpedoed and sunk.

"At 10:37 o'clock, a torpedo gored us on the port side. I was in my bunk and asleep. I thought the end of the world had come, and didn't know what to do first. Grabbing my life-belt and an overcoat I made for my lifeboat. When I got up, they were rowing her away. I said 'I'll take a chance,' and leaped from the deck into the lifeboat, and landed O.K.

PICKED UP BQ SHIP.

"There was excitement enough that night to last quite a while, but we got away all right in the lifeboat and we were picked up two hours later by an English destroyer, and taken into a training station in England.

"I heard later that Capt. Anderson wasn't feased by a little thing like a torpedo bursting into the after-hole of the Armenia. He ordered all hands to the pumps and made for the beach, and the Armenia was beached.

"The torpedo had made a hole thirty-two feet by thirty-two feet. The vessel stayed in England two channel, we got another torpedo. This time we were struck on the starboard side, but in the same afterhole. We caught sight of a submarine bobbing up to see the result.

WITH CLOTHES ON.

"It was a cold night; the wind was blowing strong, and there was rain. That night I slept with all my clothes on, and with my life preserver right at hand. Finally the ship all but broke in half, and there was a great scramble. I was in the water a good long time before I was picked up by a fishing trawler. This experience put me into the hospital for a week. Gunner Blanchard wasn't so lucky; he broke his leg.

"We had sent out two wireless calls to send tugs, but it was four hours before they reached us. The captain was still aboard the Armenia. 'This is getting monotonous,' he said. 'We will have to beach her again.'

"Beach her we did, and now they're fixing up the old Armenia somewhere in England. So they sent all the men of the merchant crew back to the States. I came on from New York to see my folks and also to celebrate my eighteenth birthday, which was on March 28. And now I will put myself at the disposal of the United States Shipping Board once more, prepared to sail through the waters of hell for the duration of the war."

GIVE UP SCHOOL ANNUAL

Normal School Graduates Propose, Instead, to Support an Ambulance.

"An ambulance instead of an annual," is the slogan of the June graduating class of the State Normal School. In place of publishing the annual school book this year, the class is raising money to establish, equip and maintain an ambulance in France for one year.

To do this it will repeat the performance, "Pygmalion and Galatea," recently given by the "Kap and Bells," a dramatic organization of the school. "Vogue and the War," a production given by the fine arts department, previously constituting a programme in itself, will be an added feature.

This dual offering will be given next Friday night in the Los Angeles State Normal School auditorium.

The entire student body and faculty are co-operating with the class in its effort to obtain the necessary funds for an ambulance.

TO PREVENT FIRES.

Supervisor R. H. Charlton will hold a meeting of the forest rangers, operating in the vicinity of San Bernardino, in that city tomorrow and Tuesday to prepare the fire plan work for the coming season. More than 600 miles of trails have been reopened and cleaned during the winter, and a campaign of rigid fire prevention will be inaugurated.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET.

Beauty Specialist Gives Simple Home Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mme. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look years younger. It does not stain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Simple Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Interference or Loss of Time.

Here is a New Method that cures Asthma. We want you to try it at our expense, no matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present occasional or only comes at intervals, you should send for a free trial of this method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age may be, if you are troubled with asthma, this method should relieve you at once.

It is especially meant to send it to those hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, vapor pouches, opium preparations, "patent smokers," etc., have failed. It is sent to show everyone at our own expense that this new method is designed to relieve almost instantly all wheezing, all choking, all difficult breathing, all whistling, all those terrible paroxysms at once and to stay relieved for a long time, and in many cases to effect a permanent cure. Don't delay a day as it is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then use the method at once. Send no money. Just send coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.

HAYES ASTHMA CO., Room 767 Main and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

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Can't Help But Admire Babies

Mother Cuts Loving Glances at Darling Cuddled in Its Bonnet.

It is a real comfort to know that there is relief for all kinds of pains and other ailments that are said to precede childbirth. Suffering may be avoided. No woman need dread it if she will fortify herself with well known and time-tested Mother's Friend. It is a most grateful, penetrating, soothing application that at once soften, relaxes and expands the muscles and tissues of the abdominal region. By regular use of Mother's Friend the period arrives without the usual pain and fear. Baby is born and pain and danger of the crisis is consequently overcome.

Everywhere who have used Mother's Friend gladly tell how they enjoyed exemption from the usual bearing-down and stretching pains, and also how they enjoyed entire freedom from many debilitating after effects and experiences usually incident to the critical ordeal of motherhood. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the comfort and comfort of expectant mothers, many of whom have used it. It is for external use only, is absolutely and entirely harmless and positively effective.

Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 329 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga., for their free book, "Motherhood," so valuable to mothers, and in the meantime get a bottle of Mother's Friend at any drug store today and thus forestall future pain and discomfort.

Makes Sinbad Look Like an Amateur.

A leaf from the thrilling story of the U.S.S. Armenia.

Kansas Society.

MAN IN KHAKI IS MAN OF THE HOUR AT PICNIC.

Three Things to Fight for, God, Country and Home, Says Soldier.

AT THE picnic of the Kansas State Society, enjoyed by 3000 persons, at Sycamore Grove yesterday, the man of the hour was not Judge J. W. Summerfield, the society's president, or Col. Frank H. True, president of the Federated State Societies, nor Judge Curtis D. Wilbur—though all of these popular men made splendid patriotic addresses. The man of the hour was a man in khaki—Martin A. Sadler from Camp Kearny—who held his audience spellbound for ten minutes and demonstrated that the people of America today are more interested in the American soldier than in any other class or type of men in the republic.

After Mr. Sadler had finished his speech, people crowded up to the platform to shake his hand and there were tears in the speaker's eyes as he received the congratulations and the "God bless you's" of his admirers.

"The audience will now please be seated," shouted Judge Summerfield, but a big part of the audience refused to be seated until it had grasped the hand of the man in uniform, and long after the next speaker had taken the platform people continued to flock up to the stand to have a personal word with the soldier.

FLAG'LL COME BACK.

"It may be that some of us who cross the seas to fight for home and freedom may never return to these happy shores," Mr. Sadler said, "but be sure that the undefeated Stars and Stripes will return to you, without a stain upon its heaven-born colors. This is not the first time Old Glory has been held aloft by free men in the cause of liberty, and it may not be the last, but by God's help we intend to keep that flag unfurled for justice and for right.

"The three things worth fighting and dying for are God, country and home. Without God, we would have no country and without our country we would have no homes. Not all of us can fight, and it is not necessary that all of us should fight, but every one of us can do his and her own part to uphold the arms of our fighters, and I do not doubt that we will.

VISIT TO THE KAISER.

"We're going to visit the Kaiser
In his own little city, Berlin;
We're going to visit the Kaiser,
And hope we'll find him in!
We're going to visit the Kaiser,
Nor stop for the shot and shell,
We'll carry on till the day is won,
If we have to go through hell!"

Col. True voiced the regrets of Gov. Stephens, whose business in the north prevented his attendance. Judge Summerfield introduced Judge Curtis D. Wilbur who said, that Germany is the only country in the world today that has lost the respect of all other nations, because she does not consider her word of honor as a sacred thing.

"Talk about a German peace!" said the speaker. "Well, they've got it in Russia!"

"Yes," shouted someone in the audience, "they've got it in the neck!"

Other speakers were Councilman Ralph Criswell, Francis M. Skeen, E. J. Vestal and Mrs. St. John, wife of former Gov. St. John of Kansas.

By Hauser Packing Company.

BLUE-RIBBON STEER WILL BE SOLD FOR RED CROSS.

JULIUS HAUSER of the Hauser Packing Company, while at the Inter-mountain Live Stock Show at Salt Lake City a few days ago, paid, the world's record price for Shropshire lambs when he bought a carload of blue ribbon winners at 42 cents a pound. They were raised by Austin Brothers' Association, Blackfoot, Idaho.

He also bought a carload of second prize-winning lambs, at a high price, raised by J. T. Edwards, Idaho Falls, Idaho; also the blue ribbon, first prize-winning individual steer, a white-faced, 3-year-old pure bred Hereford, weighing 2200 pounds, at the unusual price of 15½ cents a pound, raised by Winterton Bros., Charleston, Utah; also the second prize-winning steer, raised by Winterton Bros., Charleston, Utah.

Mr. Hauser had a few more dollars in his pocket, so he bought a carload of blue ribbon, first prize, Poland China pure bred hogs, raised by D. W. Owens at Idaho Falls.

"Prize-winning meats are the kind our company seeks for our patrons—first-class stock for our first-class packing methods," said Mr. Hauser.

"Secondly, we believe that the stock raisers of Southern California should be encouraged in the raising of prize grades of live stock and the public should be educated in its interest for such endeavors. A community which is noted for the quality of its live stock is a locality that beckons to agriculturists and stockmen elsewhere.

"Third, we saw an opportunity to do something along patriotic lines in this way. For the first time in Southern California we can present the stock raisers and general public an exhibit of famous prize winners and in doing it share the interest aroused for the purpose of raising money for Uncle Sam.

"It is our intention to have the blue-ribbon steer auctioneered and the money given to the Red Cross. Possibly the highest bidder will, in turn, have it auctioneered again and the money given to another department of war work. The crowds that will gather during the week's exhibit of part of these prize winners will be solicited in a genteel manner, by the Liberty Bond and War Savings workers, at the Carlton Building, between Seventh and Eighth streets on Hill, where the exhibition opens Tuesday.

"Incidentally, we intend to boost home products by giving away samples of our products to those who come to the exhibition each night. No charge for admission will be made, but everyone who enters will receive a ticket with a number on it and a duplicate of somebody's number will receive a prize the following night."

The blue-ribbon stock purchased by Mr. Hauser was purchased in competition with buyers from all over the West from Chicago and Kansas City to Portland to Denver and Seattle down to San Diego.

The Red Cross will exhibit famous war posters of Belgium, England and France at the presentation and have booths where the crowds may stop and make subscriptions.

Friday night, the evening when the blue ribbon steer is to be sacrificed on the altar of patriotism, is set aside for society folk. It is expected that the fattest pocketbooks in Southern California will be present to unbutton and bid.

The Hauser Packing Company retains the privilege of killing and dressing him and Julius Hauser stipulates that he be allowed to purchase the first piece of steak cut from the steer.

A photograph of the blue ribbon steer will be sent to President Wilson and the headquarters of the Red Cross organization with the names of those who successfully bid for him. A miniature photograph of the steer will be placed on the Red Cross checks that are paid for him at the auction.

SNEAK THIEVES ACTIVE.

Sneak thieves operating in the apartment-house district yesterday entered the rooms of Mrs. F. A. Davis, at No. 716 Hartford avenue, and escaped with diamonds valued at $1000, according to her report to the police. The theft was committed during the few minutes Mrs. Davis was out of the room. Many similar reports have been made at the Central Station in the last few days.

Like Fiction.

POOR MAN MAY OWN MILLIONS.

Los Angeles Woman Goes to Aid Aged Mexican.

Believes He has Claim to Rich Texas Lands.

Deeds in Old Archives are Basis of Claim.

Existing titles to land in the rich valleys of the Rio Grande, between Ysleta and El Paso, Tex., may be overthrown by the activities of a Los Angeles woman on behalf of an aged Mexican now living in poverty and who, she believes, has a valid right to the property.

Mrs. Elisabeth C. Hendrix left this city several days ago to go to Texas for this purpose. The property in question is irrigated land, valued at $3,000,000. Mrs. Hendrix states that she does not claim any personal ownership to the title, but that she holds it in trust for Ygnacio Balli, an aged Mexican now living in dire straits at McAllen, Tex., more than 800 miles from the property.

For many years possible contests for ownership of the rich land of that part of the Rio Grande Valley have loomed. The tract involved comprised what was originally a Spanish land grant.

MADE LONG SEARCH.

Mrs. Hendrix has made a close study of these old grants and delved into the archives of towns and churches of Mexico in search for information. It was as a result of this research that she came upon the documents that she alleges gives Balli title to the lands of this part of the Rio Grande Valley.

Mrs. Hendrix says, regarding the Balli claim:

"It is not the intention of Senor Balli to make trouble for any person, Mexican or American, occupying land within the boundaries of this grant and using it as a home. I am authorized to execute deeds to any and all persons so occupying it, without the cost of a cent to the beneficiary except the notary's fee for acknowledging the deed.

"Senor Balli further believes that the original intention of this grant was the education and uplift of the Mexican people. If his title should be found good in law to any part of the land, I am authorized to sell it for such price and on such terms that the purpose of the United States government in furnishing irrigation may be realized also, and this valley be settled, with real home-makers. One-half of any moneys realized clear from these sales will be used in assisting to found an industrial school for Mexicans somewhere in the El Paso Valley.

THE ORIGINAL GRANT.

"The original grant was made in 1682, to Fray Joachin de Ynojosa, the first pastor of the Ysleta church. About 100 years later a grand nephew of Fray Joachin de Ynojosa petitioned the Spanish government for a confirmation of the grant to him, which was done, defining metes and bounds and declaring that the petitioner had offered satisfactory evidence of his right to inherit the same.

"Don Ygnacio Balli's rights of inheritance are found in the baptismal and marriage records of the old town of Reynosa, in the State of Tamaulipas. It lies directly opposite the town of Hidalgo, in the county of Hidalgo, and the records are open to the inspection of any interested person.

"Certain individuals claiming to have interests under the corporation deeds and under patents from the State of Texas have conveyed their rights also to Senor Balli. I know nothing of the identity of the persons so conveying or of their rights in the property described, but they maintain their ability to substantiate their claims."

RAIL MEN FOR WAR.

More Wanted by the Government; Lists Recently Closed are Opened Again.

Arthur P. Will, Federal director for California of the United States Public Service Reserve, has been notified that applications from all classes of railway men under 40 years of age who desire war service will again be received. Lists for this service were closed for a few days, but are again open.

GO AFTER THAT SKIN TROUBLE WITH POSLAM

Those Pimples may be easily banished. It may not be necessary longer to endure that Rash. There may be no need for Eczema's awful itching to cause you distress—try Poslam.

Poslam is safe. It is able to better your skin's condition. It is ready when you are.

Once see its work. You will never think of using anything else to heal your skin. Absolutely harmless always. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 242 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, fairer, healthier by the use of Poslam Soap, the tonic soap for the skin.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with Canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use, you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of Canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.

FISH INDUSTRY IS IMPORTANT.

Sea Food Value Six Million Dollars Yearly in Pack Alone.

When President Gordon of the Harbor Commission prophesied, about four years ago, that within ten years Southern California's fish industry would reach $6,000,000 a year, he was afraid he had been too optimistic. Instead of waiting ten years, however, the sea food now approximates $6,000,000 in pack alone and still is climbing.

There are twenty-three fish canneries in Los Angeles county, eleven on city ground at the Harbor. The fresh fish industry is supplemental to the following pack for 1917: 560,000 cases of tuna, valued at $3,360,000; 500,000 cases of sardines, valued at $2,000,000, and 100,000 cases of miscellaneous varieties, valued at $300,000, a total value of $5,660,000.

Experienced railway men desiring to serve overseas should apply to the local enrollment officer of the reserve or by mail, stating age and full details of experience, to Arthur P. Will, State capitol, Sacramento.

Record for Safety.

SHIPYARDS ACCIDENTS YARNS ENEMY FAKES.

THE following formal statement was issued yesterday by Coroner Hartwell:

"To the Public:

"For some months past there has been a persistent rumor of frequent loss of life, due to accidents, on ships being built for our government at the Los Angeles shipbuilding yards. The rumor appears to emanate from a pro-German source and I deem it my duty, as Coroner of Los Angeles county, to stamp these rumors as malicious falsehoods intended to poison the minds of the public.

"As a matter of fact, there have been only three deaths from accidents, to wit:

"Walter Brown, November 17, 1917; Raymond Clark Kelsey, December 28, 1917, and Arthur J. Priewe, March 17, 1918, a remarkable showing for a plant employing 5000 men.

"One accidental death only has occurred at the Ralph Chandler shipbuilding yards, located on Mormon island, Los Angeles Harbor, that of William G. Hartman, on February 26, 1918.

"It is impossible for any one to be killed without the facts coming under the jurisdiction of this office, as we, only, have the power to issue the necessary certificate required for burial.

"From the above it must appear that this office is in position to know the true conditions and therefore I trust this statement will set at rest all false rumors which evidently are circulated for the purpose of poisoning the minds of the public and, by keeping skilled workmen away, obstruct the work so vital to our government.

[Signed] "CALVIN HARTWELL, "Coroner."

USE AXES IN RAID.

Chinatown Officers Hack Way Through Partition of Alleged Lottery Office.

Hacking their way through several score strands of petrified sausage that hung from the top shelf and camouflaged a secret door in a grocery at No. 157 Wilmington street, Officers McD. Jones and Littlejohn of the Chinatown squad raided an alleged lottery office yesterday and arrested six men.

The prisoners are Chung Lim, said to be the proprietor of the place, and William Thorp, George Caldares, John Williams, Sam Myers and C. Lambrecht. The first five were charged with having lottery tickets in their possession, while Lambrecht is charged with visiting.

The raiding officers used two large axes and had to break through the partition and another door before they could gain entrance to the room.

From Your Film

YOU RECEIVE ONE 8 x 10 OR 6 x 10 FREE

The Druggist In your home town who uses James Kodak Service

Will Give You a Coupon With Every Order

$1.00 worth of Coupons entitles you to the FREE ENLARGEMENT.

OUR SLOGAN: "Quality at Popular Prices."

THE EMBLEM OF JAMES KODAK SERVICE.

445½ So. Spring

Is Your Druggist Handling? JAMES KODAK SERVICE?

Los Angeles, California

Eighteen Experts Work Day and Night to Give You the Best.

Your Country Needs Chrome Ore

To Pacific Coast Prospectors and Miners

THE California Chrome Co., which has operated in California and Oregon for the past two years, will contract for the balance of this year for CHROME ORE at a minimum of $1.25 per unit for 38 per cent. Chromic Oxide and upward.

PREMIUMS will be paid for early delivery.

ADVANCES will be made on good prospects for development work.

SETTLEMENTS in full will be made on independent chemists' sampling and analysis on receipt of bills of lading and weight certificate.

California Chrome Co. is the direct Purchasing Representative of the Ferro-Chrome Manufacturer which supplies the entire requirements of all of the Steel Companies manufacturing Armor Plate, Armor Piercing Projectiles, Gun Forgings, Aeroplane Motors, Trucks and other War Necessities for the United States Government.

Much of the Chrome ore used in this country has been imported in ships which must now be used to carry supplies to our fighters in France. Every ton of Chrome ore the Pacific Coast can furnish will help to release ships for this service.

California Chrome Co.

KOHL BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO.

KIRK'S MILITARY SHOP - 312 So. SPRING ST.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES—BIG VALUE

We guarantee our goods are not Government Property

ARMY STYLE TAN SHOES

Munson last, extra fine quality leather. Every pair guaranteed. All sizes.

Price $5.90

ARMY PATTERN SHOES

Dark tan, Munson last, comfortable and serviceable shoes for workmen.

Price $4.90

GOVERNMENT BARRACK SHOES

Not regulation, canvas uppers, leather tip and trimmings. Cool and comfortable, sizes 6, 7, 8 Price, $3.9[illegible]

WORK TROUSERS

Government material, not regulation, strong and durable, will outlast overalls. Price, $ 95

GOVERNMENT WHITE MUSLIN SHIRTS

Not regulation, made of best quality muslin, exceptional value, sizes 15 to 18½. Price, $.35

Combination Poncho, $3.75 SPECIAL GUARD SUITS

Officers Uniforms, overcoats, blankets, underwear, shirts, middies, sweaters, gloves, hats, puttees, belts, swords, etc.

Camping Goods and Curios

Benefit to All.

BUYING HOME GOODS IS GENUINE WAR SERVICE.

Southland's Industries and the Nation's Programme are Aided by the Movement.

A NEW branch of war service work is being gallantly performed in Los Angeles at present by grocers and grocery clerks, aided by the Council of Defense, the Chamber of Commerce and other patriotic organizations. It consists in helping the government to save unnecessary railroad transportation by using food articles produced near by.

Leading all the States in the Union in the production of many kinds of vegetables and of sugar and sweets, California need not import a great many things that it has been in the habit of doing. Potatoes, for instance, are lying unsold in enormous quantities on local ranches, while the products of distant sections have been brought in.

With vegetable oil, also, not only largely grown in this State, but manufactured by local companies into excellent substitutes for the animal fats so urgently required by the government, only education and co-operation are necessary to prevent further fruitless shipments of fats from far-off sources.

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION.

Here is where the grocers and their help and the Chamber of Commerce and the other bodies are performing their work of patriotic education. They are telling the consumers that they can buy just as good things that are gown in Southern California as they can if they order outside brands—and very often better—and at the same time help the Food Administration in its war programme.

Wheat substitutes raised and milled right here are sufficiently numerous to satisfy a large variety of tastes. Chief among them are barley and rice. The raising of rice is a growing industry in this State, to be encouraged by its maximum use as a wheat substitute. Barley, as everybody knows, is a California staple, growing under conditions unsuitable to any other grain and furnishing a crop always to be depended upon. In food value, it closely rivals wheat, containing about 13 per cent. protein, while wheat averages 15 per cent. and has the added recommendation of making a flour practically white.

FRESH FOR CANNED.

The substitution of fresh fruits and vegetables for those canned and dried and thus in practical form for shipping, as well as the actual production of as much food as possible, is all a part of the big effort being made to lead the cities back to country ways. Without doubt, if each city and local community could attain to the good, old-fashioned virtue of self-support, a tremendous force of now useless transportation, labor and financial investment could be diverted to the coffers and food supplies of war. And, more than any other State, California is equipped for pioneer service in setting an illustrious example in self-food furnishing.

Since the request made by the government to the public to use local products in order to release both car space and certain much-needed kinds of food for war supplies, a very active campaign has been carried on by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for this cause. More than 13,000 booklets on the subject have been distributed in the local schools alone, and 7000 more have been spoken for. Ninety-three presidents of women's clubs have been interviewed and have promised their co-operation, and altogether something like 1100 personal interviews have been made by the official representative in this matter.

AID HOME PAY ROLLS.

The City Council of Defense has also been active, as have many other organizations, including the Southern California Industries Association, an organization of local manufacturers, whose production of more than 100 articles in Los Angeles last year had a total value of $163,000,000. The local Food Administrator, Louis Cole, has given his heartiest co-operation to this cause.

The local milling companies and manufacturers are doing double patriotic duty here in respect to these locally-produced products. These firms are conscientiously and unanimously, according to the statements of Will Bishop of the Bishop manufacturing company, using locally-grown and manufactured articles themselves, from the grain of the fields to the paper cartons and the labels of the finished product. Thus, in practicing their own precepts, they are materially aiding patriotic home-grown pay rolls and general prosperity in addition to performing a national service.

In using the local substitutes at hand these companies find, as will the ultimate consumer, that all the special articles, the conservation of which is requested by the Food Administration, can easily enough be replaced by what we have at home.

And the immediate step to be taken by every householder whose grocer has not joined the loyal recruits of this movement is, "If you don't see it, ask for it."

At a Standstill.

AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT AWAITS END OF THE WAR.

MAURIZIO BARDUCCI, chief of construction of the Bas-Congo au Katanga Railway, Belgian East Africa, and a guest at the Alexandria, told yesterday of the cleaning up of all Germans in Africa and said that there are now only a few hundred German soldiers left with 3000 natives waging guerrilla warfare.

"At the beginning of the war, there were about 20,000 German troops in Africa," he said. "Against the combined Belgians and English they had no chance, however. Germany claims enormous land conquests in Europe, but they have lost 100 times as much territory in Africa.

"Investment and property development in Africa are at a standstill now. There is an embargo on all kinds of machinery from all countries, as the steel is being put into ships. I have been in the Belgian Congo since 1911. My work there has been finished until the end of the war. When it is over there will be a big boom. After a visit to all of the cities in the United States, I am going to Italy to enlist, as a commission in the engineers has been offered me."

Mr. Barducci made a visit to all of the Asiatic countries, including India, the East Indies, China and Japan. Of pro-German activities in China, he said the Allied nations are making efforts to counteract German propaganda by sending fluent speakers among the natives and preaching democracy. In India, all of the Germans have been interned. In Japan he found intensive industrial progress, but like other nations the people are suffering from a lack of raw materials.

Food Measure.

PLAN BIGGER CATCH OF FISH TO LOWER PRICES.

PLANS to insure increased production of fish, in order to lower retail prices, are being made under the direction of State Food Administrator Merritt. Steps have already been taken at San Francisco to eliminate middlemen by selling fish direct to the consumer. This is being done through the F. E. Booth Company, which recently purchased the steamer Ituna at San Pedro for the purpose of converting the vessel into a deep-sea trawler.

The Booth Company entered the fishing business to supply consumers direct at the wharf, at the instigation of the Food Administration. It is understood that similar action is being contemplated here, although no definite plans have been announced.

What is needed particularly at this time is a cold storage plant to take care of surplus catches when fish are plentiful and prevent the market being glutted. At times the market is flooded with certain varieties of fish that cannot be sold. At the same time other varieties may be commanding high prices.

During the past winter, rock cod had often been so plentiful that fishermen have had to give them away at the very time when barracuda and halibut were selling on the retail market at almost fabulous prices. This situation has been relieved somewhat by Dr. W. C. Crandall, Fish Administrator for Southern California at whose instigations the restrictions upon the use of trawl nets were modified.

Formerly it was unlawful for a fisherman to have a trawl net in his possession. Now he can use the nets to fish outside the three-mile limit and bring his fish to market. This will relieve the rock cod situation by giving fishermen an opportunity to go out and fish for other varieties, which heretofore they were prohibited from bringing to market.

PRIZES FOR POSTERS.

School Children and Amateurs and Professional Artists Invited to Aid Thrift Stamp Drive.

Uncle Sam has a new home-line army of minute men armed with pencil and brush, preparing a crushing June drive with paint and crayon for thrift. The army is called minute men because their posters will tell the story of thrift in a minute.

Children in graded schools, high school pupils, art students, artists of all ages, professional and other, are joining the ranks, competing for prizes offered in each section of the country. Besides the section prizes of the Middle West, totaling $300, to be distributed among young artists there, a national award of decoration will be bestowed on those whose designs are the best in each classification.

Robert Freeman will soon be decorated as the official [illegible] of California, under Secretary G. A. Davidson, for the [illegible] war-savings stamp work.

"Every artist in the country, young and old, is urged to submit drawings in these competitions," he said yesterday. "The art teachers who have charge of this competition know that young people know best what kind of posters will make young people save money and lend it to Uncle Sam. That is why every child artist is asked to enlist for this service."

WATCHMAN ACCUSED.

United States Commissioner D. M. Hammack yesterday released on his own recognizance P. S. Castle, a watchman at the Soldiers' Home. He is charged with sending a vile letter to his second wife. The alleged offense was committed at Fremont, Mich., six years ago. Castle is an experienced workman and has gone down to accept employment at the San Pedro shipyards.

LAND REGISTER ILL.

John D. Roche, register of the local Land Office, is confined to his home at No. 344 Brent street with a severe attack of erysipelas. He could not be seen by any of his friends yesterday.

Produce Exchange.

(Continued from First Page.)

the United States, bar none, which, they add, means in the whole world. The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank has established a branch there; the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have offices in the buildings. American, Chinese and Japanese restaurants are already on the premises. The buildings, which are 1300 feet in length with 2900 feet of market buildings, will have over seventy tenants doing business tomorrow, among which are many of Los Angeles' largest marketing and wholesale firms. Practically the entire ground floor is occupied and the second floor will be filled with offices of the various wholesale houses. The Los Angeles Produce Exchange, the California Fruit Growers Exchange, the Agricultural Department's local Bureau of Markets and other concerns which are closely allied with our food supply will be found there. The six-story building just completed contains what is declared to be the best cold storage plant in the United States.

The stalls in the open court have been practically all taken by farmers and the consumer can come here and purchase his provisions direct from the producer. It is easily accessible and close to the center of population of the city.

The Los Angeles Wholesale Terminal Company is capitalized at $10,000,000 and was made possible through the efforts of Stoddard Jess, J. C. Drake, H. M. Fleishhacker of San Francisco, E. H. Rollins and Sons, W. R. Staats & Co., and Paul Shoup, who raised the first $250,000 in the sale of bonds for building purposes only. Local business men responded and now it is a reality. The officers are R. C. Gillis, president, and Gerald Fitzgerald, vice-president and general manager, succeeding Benjamin Johnson, who resigned to enter the government service. R. C. Gillis, George I. Cochrane and Isadore B. Dockweiler compose the board of directors. W. A. Henry will be superintendent of markets. F. M. Hudson is secretary of the Produce Exchange.

An important page in the history of Los Angeles and its growth and development is that pertaining to our produce markets. Since the first real public marketing place was established on Main street, between First and Second, in the '80's through all the phases of Los Angeles fast development it has been necessary frequently to move her market places to new and larger quarters. When the Main-street market grew to such proportions that it interfered with the old horse cars, (it was merely a place for farmers to back their wagons against the curb,) and other traffic the city officials compelled the produce venders to move to the Plaza, which again was merely a gathering place of "truck" wagons. Then came the old "City Market" at Ninth and Los Angeles streets, afterward known as the Hughes Market. In the late '90's the city built the Los Angeles Public Market at Third and Central, renting stalls to farmers at $3 per month or 25 cents per day. This institution was not a success financially and in 1903 the tenants of the old Hughes Market organized a corporation and purchased it from the city, moving into the new quarters March 28 of that year, the occasion being celebrated with a parade through the business section accompanied with a brass band. This was the first real co-ordinated step taken as an organized body by the produce men and after considerable improvements and additions had been made they felt the quarters would be more than adequate indefinitely.

Eight years after the establishment of the produce markets at Third and Central, the population of Los Angeles had grown to such proportions that the market facilities were entirely inadequate to properly handle the business. Most of the orientals moved to new quarters built especially for them at Ninth and San Pedro and about the same size as the Third and Central market. This market is still a very busy place and entirely separate from the Los Angeles Public Market.

In 1909 E. B. Rivers of Rivers Brothers, established over twenty-five years ago, started a movement to incorporate a new company and build larger and more modern quarters. This was accomplished, and thanks to Mr. Rivers's efforts a corporation with the name of the Los Angeles Public Market, Inc., and capitalized at $2,000,000 was organized and started to work on the quarters now being vacated on East Sixth and Alameda streets. Again the markets of Los Angeles moved into new and larger quarters on May 30, 1910, and Mr. Rivers stated that at this time they were sure the new quarters would be large enough for all time to come.

In arriving at the conclusion that they were then permanently settled, the produce men once more failed to allow for the rapidity of the development of Los Angeles and the immediate suburban cities and towns, and last year, about seven years after this last move, they were confronted with the prospects of moving again, and yesterday and today finds them abandoning this market which was to suffice for all time, one month short of another eight years' tenancy in one place.

The new market is constructed on ten acres of the best land in the wholesale district, and, when the six-story buildings of the wholesale terminal, directly east of the market, are complete the market will form an integral part of the new $10,000,000 wholesale terminal.

The new market faces on Seventh and Eighth streets and on Central avenue, and in addition to the entrances from Seventh and Eighth streets there are two arched entrances from Central avenue into the yard itself.

The first six-story building in the wholesale terminal will be opened within the next thirty days and the formal opening of the market will take place in the afternoon preceding the annual banquet of the produce exchange, which will be held at the Alexandria in about two weeks. The formal celebration of opening will be under the auspices of the Produce Exchange and the Farmers' Association.

Finished.

FORGAVE ONCE, NOW SUES HIM.

Mrs. Gilbreth Brings Action for Divorce.

Charges Convicted Embezzler is Drunkard.

Former Los Angeles Man may be in Oregon.

Suit for divorce was brought yesterday against George W. Gilbreth, former president of the Gilbreth Construction Company, by Mrs. Eva Gilbreth, who had forgiven him after he had deserted her and their daughter.

Gilbreth fled from Los Angeles two years ago after the Board of Education had paid into his firm $2200 as a part of the contract price for building the Amelia-street and Annandale schools. He was convicted of embezzling the money and sentenced to serve two and one-half years in San Quentin. He was placed on probation, and his wife took him back, but left him after four months.

She charges in her petition, which was filed by Griffith Jones, her attorney, that Gilbreth was habitually intoxicated and bases her application for a divorce on these grounds. Gilbreth is now believed to be in Oregon.

Gilbreth started off in the construction business in Los Angeles by securing two schoolhouse contracts and began the work on the buildings. Then night life and gay companions began to engage his attention. When the board paid the money into the firm on account of the schoolhouse work, Gilbreth cashed the warrants and left the city. He was located in Missouri and voluntarily returned and was tried and convicted.

Mrs. Gilbreth has since been supporting herself and their 7-year-old daughter.

DAMAGES AWARDED.

The action brought by Susie J. Sharpless and Joseph W. Sharpless against Alexander Pantages, doing business as the Pantages Circuit of Vaudeville Theaters, to recover damages for injuries to Susie J. Sharpless, who stumbled over a bit of carpet in the local Pantages Theater, and which resulted in a judgment in favor of Mrs. Sharpless for $3500 in the Superior Court, was affirmed by the Supreme Court yesterday.

Germain Seed & Plant Co., 326-28-30 South Main St.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.—Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE. Dr. R. H. KLINE CO., Department S, Red Bank, N. J.

YOUR CHILDREN THIS SUMMER
The Glendora Foot-Hills School
(The Bishop's School for Young Children)
Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Bishop Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President of Board. Endorsed by The Most Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle, Presiding Bishop. An outdoor elementary school for young boys and girls.
WINTER SESSION, September 3rd to June 7th, at Glendora, Cal., on an orange ranch at the base of the Sierra Madre Mountains.
SUMMER SESSION, June 24th to September 15th AT BALBOA BEACH AFTER JULY 1st.
Expert physical care. Lessons in swimming, proper handling of all kinds of boats, manual training, drills and directed sports, under male instructors. Spanish conversation and directed study of sea life. Limited enrollment. Reservations now being made. Apply to Mrs. Leedom Whitcomb Dalzell, Miss Alice Erwin Watson, Principals. Telephone Glendora 485. Glendora, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

The Store Within a Store — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Store Within a Store
Automatic System 10571 — Manual System Bdwy. 7300

A Mid-Month Sale of
Coats, Suits, Dresses at $7.95
—Only 250 garments to sell at this ridiculously low price. Each one is an unusual value. Because of the limited quantity an early selection is advisable. No telephone orders, no C.O.D., none to dealers.
In nearly every instance the material alone would cost more than the $7.95 we ask for the complete garment.
Coats—Of silk, of wool jersey and novelty check mixtures.
Suits—Of serge, corduroy and burella.
Dresses—Of silk taffeta and fine French serge.

Lingerie Waists 29c
—Think of buying waists for 29c! Some are all white, others with colored stripes, still others are lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46. Limit 4 to a customer. None to dealers. No telephone orders; none sent C.O.D.
The Broadway Basement

Corduroy Sports Coats $5.00
—Only 50 of these coats. The color assortment includes rose, silver, Copenhagen, and navy blue, taupe, tan, as well as white. Good range of sizes.
—The Broadway Basement.

Wool Jersey Suits and Dresses $15
A Special Price for Monday Only

For Boys of 6 to 18 Years
Double Life Suits $6.95
—Staunch woolen mixtures in grays and browns. Neat striped and novelty patterns. The coats are made in the trench style, with either the patch or slash pocket. The knickers have double seat and knees. Roomy and well lined. Boys' Section.

Boys' New Blouses 69c
—For boys from 6 to 16 years. A new shipment we have just received. Percale, madras and chambray blouses in the tapeless style. Collar attached and cut full size. Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Nobby Caps 49c
—A fine lot of new caps for the boys. Spring styles in a variety of materials, colors, patterns. Sizes 6¾ to 7. Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement.

Spring Suits $14.95
for Men & Young Men
—Sturdy spring suits made of excellent materials in green, gray and brown effects. Models for the conservative older men and the young fellows partial to snappy styles. All sizes. Men's Section. The Broadway Basement.

Men's Trousers $3.00
—A large assortment of gray worsteds in neat stripe effects. Well made. Sizes 29 to 44. Men's Section.
The Broadway Basement.

Axminster and Brussels Rugs at $19.75 each
—They are in the 9x12 and the 8.3x10.6 ft. size. Good, heavy, rugs in an assortment of harmonious colorings. Allover patterns in tan, blue and green. These rugs were originally priced very much more. The Broadway Basement.

Axminster Rugs $4.35
—Only 25 of these 36x63-in. heavy, seamless Axminster rugs. Many rich oriental and flower designs. This is another liberal repricing.
The Broadway Basement.

Inlaid Linoleum 79c Sq. Yd.
—This is a value worthy of your attention. Inlaid linoleum, in the flower design, the patterns going all the way through to the back.
The Broadway Basement.

Imported Colored Figured
Madras 30c Yd.
—Beautiful Scotch madras with cream ground and designs woven in shades of pink, blue, green and rose. The present market value is almost twice this price. The Broadway Basement

No Phone Orders. None Sent C. O. D.
Gingham House dresses $1.95
—Only 100 to sell at this liberal repricing. Made of plain pink or blue, various color stripes and a few plaids. Made like pitcure. On sale at $1.95, Monday only. Sizes in the assortment from 36 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

Wash Goods
36-In. Bleached Muslin 15c Yd.
—Only 1200 yards to be sold Monday. Lengths from 5 to 15 yards. A few slight imperfections. Limit 12 yards. The Broadway Basement.
32-In. Woven Stripe Madras 35c Yd.
—White, light blue, tan and gray with varicolored stripes.
36-In. Percales 20c Yd.
—Light and dark percales in lengths from 1 to 10 yards. Priced close to wholesale for Monday.
36-In. Longeloth in 10-Yd. Bolts, $1.85 Bolt
—A soft finish, serviceable lingerie cloth, liberally underpriced. Full 10-yd. bolts, 36 ins wide.
Fancy Corded Voiles 12½c Yd.
—Richly mercerized. Many pretty flower and conventional patterns. Priced almost half as much again in the regular way.
The Broadway Basement

Hemmed Napkins 38c Dz.
—A serviceable napkin for every-day use, 14x14-in. size and hemmed, ready for use. Neat dice patterns. This is a price we have set on 60 dozen of these napkins. The Broadway Basement

Pretty New Aprons $1.59
—In solid pink or blue, trimmed with white, or stripes of pink or blue, all fast colors; rick-rack trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sun Bonnets 35c
—Plain pink, blue or dark checked ginghams. Either the sewed-on crowns or the button-on style.

Petticoats $1.25
—Only a special purchase makes this price possible. Some daintily trimmed with embroidery; others with tucks and embroidery. All have underlay and dust ruffle. Regular and extra sizes.
The Broadway Basement.

Muslin Gowns $1.25
—With either lace or embroidery trimming. The yokes are run with dainty ribbon. A splendid assortment of both slip-over and V-neck styles. The Broadway Basement.

Wash Laces 5c Yd.
—Yards and yards of these dainty wash laces will be featured Monday at 5c yard. Pretty Vals., cotton torchons, novelties, edges, insertions, beadings, beading edges, etc. Widths from ⅝ to 2 ins. Many patterns.

Corsets 95c
—Coutil corsets for average and full figures. Low or medium bust, with long skirt. The pink models come in sizes from 19 to 26; the white styles in sizes 21 to 36.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Union Suits 59c
—Low neck, sleeveless union suits with cuff knee. Full taped at neck and armholes. Every suit perfect and should sell quickly at this low price. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.
The Broadway Basement.

Children's Knitted Waist Union Suits 59c
—Full-taped neck and armholes. Sleeveless, knee length suits, with drop seat. Sizes for boys from 2 to 12.

Extra-Size Vests For Women 25c
—Sizes 40 to 44. All perfect and in either low neck, sleeveless or low-neck short-sleeve style. Full-taped neck and arm holes.

Union Suits for Children 75c
—Balbriggan suits with short sleeves and in knee length. White or ecru. All perfect; sizes 24 to 34.

Men's Golf Shirts at 98c
—A low price for such shirts. Well made of closely woven percales in many neat stripe patterns. Either soft or starched cuffs; the popular coat style. All are perfect and the sizes range from 14 to 17, but not in each style cuff.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Linen Heel and Toe Socks 19c
—Those who know the market, predict a scramble of these socks. Made of closely-woven cotton, in black, white, tan and navy blue. All perfect. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Athletic Style Union Suits $1.00
—Closely woven cotton suits in the sleeveless, knee length style. Have elastic rib band across back. All perfect and in sizes 34 to 46.
The Broadway Basement

Children's Wear
Gingham Dresses $1.98
—Well made of good quality ginghams in an assortment of pretty styles. Sizes 6 to 14.
Gingham Dresses 59c
—For little miss 2 to 6. Pretty plaid patterns. Attractively trimmed. This model is similar to picture.
Cotton Bathing Suits 79c
—In oxford trimmed with white. Sizes 24, 26 and 28.
Muslin Drawers 23c
—Good quality drawers of a standard make. Trimmed with hemstitched ruffles or embroidery edging. Sizes 2 to 12.
Muslin Waists 23c
—Athletic style, serviceable and well made. Sizes 2 to 12.
Wash Suits for Boys 69c
—One-piece gingham wash suits that button down the front. Have pretty collar and belt. Plain pink, blue, tan or checks. Sizes 2 to 6.
Girls' Middies 95c
—Made of good quality twill or galatea. Norfolk or slip-over style. Effectively trimmed with fast color.
The Broadway Basement

White Shoes
For Spring and Summer Wear
—You will find a wonderful assortment of such footwear in The Broadway Basement. Boots, pumps and oxfords that fashion decrees shall be worn this spring and summer. Some of these shoes are slightly imperfect, others are soiled from handling, but in all cases the original price was very much more.
White kid, lace boots, with Louis heels, $3.95 to $4.45.
Another lot has the Cuban heels and are priced at $3.95.
White duck shoes, lace style, at $3.95.
White duck shoes, factory rejects, $2.95.
White duck sports shoes, with rubber soles and leather toes, all sizes, $3.50.
White kid and buck pumps, with Louis heels, $3.95.
White kid sports oxfords, with baby French heels, are priced at $3.95.
White duck sports oxfords, with rubber soles, plain or leather trimmed in white, blue or tan, are priced at $2.95.
Many styles in plain pumps and strap slippers in all sizes at $2.95.
Canvas oxfords with low or Cuban heels. All sizes, $1.95.
A good range of sizes in all styles of these shoes.

The Broadway Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

The Store Within a Store
MENT
Manual System
Bdwy. 7300
Month Sale of
its, Dresses
$7.95
this ridiculously low price. Each
use of the limited quantity an early
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Men's Golf
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—A low price for such shirts.
Well made of closely woven
percales in many neat striped
patterns. Either soft or
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and the sizes range from 14
to 17, but not in each style
cuff.
The Broadway Basement.
Men's Linen Heel
and Toe Socks 19c
—Those who know the
market, predict a scarcity
of these socks. Made of
closely-woven cotton, in
black, white, tan and navy
blue. All perfect. Sizes
9½ to 11½.
The Broadway Basement.
Men's Athletic Style
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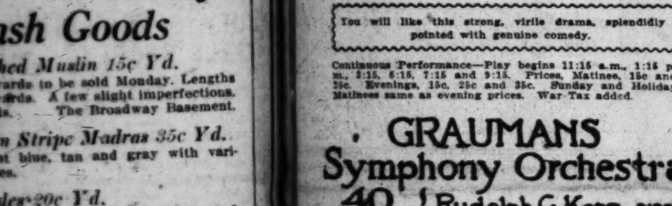
or tan, are priced at $2.95.
nd strap slippers in all sizes at $2.45.
or Cuban heels. All sizes, $1.95.
The Broadway Basement



Broadway Basement

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1918. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway at 3rd
TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA ART

Week of April 15th.
CHARLES RAY
in "Playing the Game"

You will like this strong, virile drama, splendidly pointed with genuine comedy.

Continuous Performance—Play begins 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Prices, Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 15c, 25c and 35c. Sunday and Holiday Matinees same as evening prices. War Tax added.

GRAUMANS
Symphony Orchestra
40 Pieces { Rudolph G. Kopp DIRECTOR
Jesse Crawford ORGANIST

When it's at Graumans
IT'S GOOD

ARRICK— Bdwy. at 8th

Dorothy Phillips
in "The Risky Road"

A country girl's battle against the city's gilded vice
—Opens Today—
GARRICK
Bdwy. at 8th

ERA— Bdwy. Bet. 8th and 9th
STARTING TODAY
See the Sensational Melodrama
"Who Killed Walton?"
Thrilling Triangle mystery play with a touch of Bohemian life that will hold you spellbound, starring
J. Barney Sherry
TOMORROW NIGHT IS LIBERTY NIGHT.
YOU MAY BECOME THE OWNER OF A LIBERTY BOND.
ASK DETAILS AT BOX OFFICE.

SHINGTON PARK— Base Ball 2:30 P.M.
VERNON vs. LOS ANGELES
Every Day Except Monday.
Sunday morning game, Vernon Park, 10:30 a.m.
First Three Rows in Grand Stand Reserved Sundays.

WEEK'S NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE STAGE AND PICTURES.

STUDIO.

Hits and Bits.

CHAPLIN SOON.

"A DOG'S LIFE" COMING MONDAY, APRIL 22.

At last the film fan may breathe easily. The exact date has been set when each member of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit will release Charlie Chaplin's first picture made under the auspices of the circuit and entitled "A Dog's Life." On Monday, April 22, the face and the funny feet of the beloved comedian will be flashed on the screen simultaneously in thirty different large cities of the United States and Canada. In this city, the picture will be shown exclusively at Tally's Broadway. The picture is now being assembled and printed in Chicago.

At present Mr. Chaplin is somewhere in the sunny South, working for the Liberty Loan—to be exact he is at Salisbury, N. C., today—and he wires back that certainly though he has dined often in local cafes, he never knew anything about chickens—fried chickens — before! It is possible he may make a run to New York to be present at the premiere of "A Dog's Life," on April 22, but according to his itinerary he will be exercising Spartan repression of soul on that day, as he is booked for Greenville, Tenn., at the very hour his celluloid double is acting out in New York.

"A Dog's Life" was selected by a process of elimination, it is said, after half a dozen scripts had been read and rejected. Finally Charlie himself hit upon the idea of utilizing as his chief support a homeless, unkempt white mongrel that had sought refuge in the studio one day. The shivering, neglected cur furnished the novel note of pathos that the comedian believes is absolutely essential to the type of screen humor that he has made all his own; so a story was built about the pair—Charlie as a tender-hearted vagrant and the dog as his only friend.

Miss Frederick with Lasky.

The battle which has been raging between Goldwyn and Lasky-Famous Players for the services of Pauline Frederick, is finished, with Lasky-F. P. coming out the winners, according to word received from New York by Lasky yesterday.

Miss Frederick, it appears, had been playing both ends against the middle, and Goldwyn was so sure they had her that they made the announcement. However, at the last moment, it appears, Lasky offered some concessions in the contract promised, and Miss Frederick went back to her old love.

U. Gets McDonald.

That well-known wielder of the megaphone, J. Farrell McDonald, is now associated with Universal, and will shortly again assume the colored glasses and puttees. In the meantime he is acting out in support of Dorothy Phillips.

Went to Japan.

Sessue Hayakawa makes an interesting announcement in connection with his first picture, which is to be released through the Haworth Pictures Corporation. In effect it is that part of his recently organized independent company has been spending a month or more in Japan filming scenes which are to be incorporated in the prologue of his initial production.

"As the picture has considerable of Japanese atmosphere, it was quite essential to obtain real scenes in my native land," said Hayakawa, "and nearly two months ago I decided to send part of my company across the ocean, thoroughly equipped to obtain these scenes. My instructions to them were to film the most picturesque sections of the country so as to make the forthcoming picture additionally attractive, and I am confidently expecting results which will be satisfactory in every particular."

Davis Wields Megaphone.

It is not often one has a chance to be directed in a picture by the vice-president and general manager of the producing firm. Nevertheless that is the distinction which has fallen to the lot of J. Barney Sherry, Harvey Clark and Jane Miller, Triangle actors, and throughout the picture, the working title of which is "High Stakes," they are being directed by no less a person than H. O. Davis, V.P. and G.M. himself. Assisting Mr. Davis is Arthur Hoyt.

By New Time Too!

Rising in time to shake hands with the milkman, and leaving home in time to reach the Triangle studio at 7 o'clock a.m., William Desmond, Triangle star, has been working at Sunland during the past week, with his director, Thomas N. Heffron, and his company, making exterior scenes for the latest Desmond feature, temporarily titled "Old Hartwell's Cub."

"Alarm clock alley was a sad place last week," was Mr. Desmond's only comment—at least for publication.

Olive is Quaker.

Olive Thomas, Triangle star, has been taking a nominal rest this week, prefacing her work in a new picture. One uses the word "nominal" advisedly, as Miss Thomas has had to learn all about Quakers, because in her next picture she plays the role of a demure little gray-clad Quaker miss. Although Philadelphia is Miss Thomas's home, she admits there are lots of things she has still to learn about Quakers.

Poor Little Josie.

That pepful young person, Josie Sedgwick, was slightly injured during the taking of some riding scenes which were being filmed at the Triangle ranch studio one day last week. She has quite recovered now, and says she doesn't blame the horse a bit.

Roach is Cocky.

Hal E. Roach, has started off like a twentieth century express at the Rolin studio, where he is the ruling power since he bought out the interests of Dwight Whiting, who for the past four years has been his partner in the making of the Rolin Pathe Comedies.

The Rolin director-general has finished his initial story with Toto the Clown and Clarine Seymour, since he has taken the studio over, and the way he has been working and keeping every one hopping speaks well for the making of the Rolin-Pathe studio of the busiest canned comedy centers in film row.

Pulled the Tragedy Stuff.

Edith Story, Metro star, who is herself the most genuine of women, and who has little patience with those actors who never cease acting, even off the stage, tells this one on a certain stage star who for a season was working in pictures at the eastern studio with Miss Story:

"Miss Blank came one morning to my dressing room and rapped. When I opened the door, she had draped herself gracefully around a column of the porch. Her voice was deep and sepulchral, as she said: 'Good morning, Miss Story!' Good heavens, I thought, what has happened—what catastrophe has the woman to relate? Miss Blank took on her deepest tragedy expression. 'Could you—' she began, feelingly. 'Yes?' I asked, anxious to have the worst over with. 'Could you,' again began Miss Blank, 'loan me your curling iron?'"

Hoover Will be Glad.

The country isn't to starve if that staunch young patriot, Harold Lloyd, of Rolin, has his say about it. Young Lloyd has formed a junior class of war garden workers among the boys who live in the neighborhood of the Rolin studio. The little fellows every afternoon after school hike over the hills in company with Mr. Lloyd, to a tract of land which has been turned over to the youngsters as a vegetable garden. Lloyd is buying the seeds and is trying to believe all the pretty catalogues tell him. Incidentally he takes a hand with the hoe.

Would Buy Sincere Eggs.

It has proven a disadvantage for the Paralta studios to build a grocery store "set" fronting on Melrose avenue. Farm folks would drive up, hitch the horse or the Ford to the rail outside, and enter the store with their market baskets. The way they wandered into the scenes of a recent production, caused the store set to be moved to another locality and a fence put around it.

They've Got Bessie Doing It.

Now the Germans had better look out! That hot little patriot, Bessie Love, Pathe star, has joined the knitting brigade. Miss Love is knitting a bright yellow and green quilt, which, when finished, will be auctioned off for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Perpetual Motion Note.

If anybody knows that art is long it ought to be Henry Walthall, Paralta star. Breaking the picture stars' endurance record is what Mr. Walthall did last week, at Paralta studio, when he worked for twenty-six consecutive hours, only taking time off for cups of hot coffee and sandwiches.

Lottie Pickford is Godmamma.

Those boys of the One Hundred Forty-fourth Grizzlies, at Camp Kearny, are sending in excited word to the effect that Lottie Pickford is their godmother, and that she has no god relation whatsoever to the rival regiment, the One Hundred Fifty-ninth, as announced recently in this column. They feel pretty jealous about it too.

The boys are having target practice these days, and Miss Pickford went down town yesterday and bought a silver cup to give to the boy who gets the most hits to his credit. But that's not all, she is furnishing them great boxes of the very best smokes. And she says she's only awaiting their instructions to begin knitting for them.

Anti-Hand-Holding Item.

Despite the fact it's very discouraging to hand-holding, it is a fact that Constance Talmadge, the vivacious young Select star, has taken to knitting for the Red Cross. In fact she is one of the liveliest little knitters in the film colony, and has already achieved five pairs of socks, two sweaters and three helmets.

She refuses to be separated from her knitting, too, even taking it along to dances with her—the other night at a party an unhappy young swain sat upon the needles where she had left them on her chair, when she took a few moments off to dance.

"At first you could trace me around by the number of stitches I dropped," said the vivacious young woman, "and every purl was indeed a tear, but now I'm champion handicap long-distance knitter of our bungalow."

Editor Now Publicity Man.

Dear, dear, we shall soon have Irvin Cobb himself doing press agent work. Now it's Gerald C. Duffy, former managing editor of Picture Play Magazine, who has just arrived in Los Angeles from New York, and who will hereafter write stories about the Paralta stars, and get their pictures put in the papers.

Can Shoot a Gun Too.

Word comes to us from far Tucson that, far from sitting down and mourning over the double dryness of Arizona, Harry Sherman, president and general manager of the Sherman Productions, Inc., is astonishing the natives with his ability as a rifle shot, coming in each day with enough game to supply a dinner for the fifty members of his organization, who are engaged in the filming of Zane Grey's story, "The Light of the Western Stars."

Watered 'Em With Tears.

Just when Viola Dana was beginning to have the roslest hopes for the war garden which the Metro star planted several weeks ago on the lot of Metro's West Coast studios in Hollywood, Fate stepped in, and—but listen.

It was the cutest garden ever, all spaded and raked and patted in neat rows. With infinite care the small star lowered each seed into the ground. She hailed the California rains with a prayer on her lips and hope in her heart. Then came the life-giving sunlight. In gingham dress and sunbonnet, Miss Dana was out on the studio lot every morning, hours before she was needed by her director, watering the plot.

But no signs of vegetation ap-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

BEAUTIFUL :: GENEVIEVE :: HAMPER.

The Leading Woman with Robert Mantell.

Charming and appealing as Ophelia and Cordelia,
And wonderfully successful in all the other roles found in Shakespeare's gallery of sweet and lovely women.

Classic.

MANTELL WILL STAGE REVIVAL OF SHAKESPEARE

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

YOU just can't down that fellow William Shakespeare!

They've sung him in opera, they've projected him in pictures, they've even ballyhooed him in the phonograph. And forever and forever they're "reviving" him, on the stage, sometimes with gorgeous outdoor pageantry, sometimes with canvas castles and papier-mache rocks and an army of five soldiers walking rapidly round and round a tree, and sometimes the Avon bard's characters come to life in just a chaste setting of velvet curtains on which the tired business man and his tired wife must strain their one-candle imaginations in order to make themselves believe they are beholding castles and forests and dungeon keeps.

Now it's Robert Mantell, probably the most brilliant and famous Shakespearean actor of today, certainly the most faithful and persistent disciple of the great bard, who announces he is planning a splendid big Shakespearean revival to take place in New York next season.

And there's no doubt it will succeed, too. For despite a split of opinion between William A. Brady and Mr. Mantell, in New York, at the beginning of the season, resulting in an actual separation of the two, Mr. Mantell has met with brilliant success all the way across the continent. While modern society drama hiccoughed and died on the road, while farce comedy laughed a hollow laugh and passed out in Keokuk, while grand opera gave a dying kick in Oshkosh, Shakespeare's plays, as presented by Mantell, strode, majestic and successful, across the continent.

And just the other day Mr. Mantell received word that he and his wife, the lovely Genevieve Hamper, who plays all his leading feminine roles now-a-days, have been left a big fortune? Out of prosy matter-of-fact, automobile - horn - blowing old Detroit is to come the wherewithal for this splendid caparisoning of the ancient bard, as the relative from whom the inheritance descended left many, many factories and blocks in the heart of the city, from the smoke of whose chimneys Mr. Mantell sees the genies of his dreams arise.

And first and foremost, when Mr. Mantell stages his great metropolitan revival, he will see that the best cast obtainable is engaged. For not as "ancients" will his beloved characters be played, but as real, breathing, living flesh-and-blood creatures such as you might meet in walking down Broadway any day, because actors who can put over characters without mouthings and posings, according to Mr. Mantell, are the only ones who can really give natural and convincing renderings of Shakespeare's beautiful and dignified lines.

According to Mantell, Shakespeare, while he was infinitely more, was also the composite George M. Cohan, Eugene Walter, George Broadhurst, Bernard Shaw and Charles Rann Kennedy of his day, plus something else—an eternal and universal quality of human appeal.

The result of Mr. Mantell's theory is that everybody goes to see him. Even Barney Oldfield, who doesn't usually get excited over classic drama, once delivered himself of an opinion concerning the famous actor. "Say, Mantell knows Shakespeare like you and I know George M. Cohan. Yes, sir-ee, Mr. Mantell is one who knows what Caesar had for breakfast, whether Cleopatra really took those Sunday excursions up the Nile or just stayed at home and played croquet, why King Lear never used a safety razor, and just what the low-down was on Othello. I'd hate to be a Shakespearean character and have anything in my life I didn't want Mr. Mantell to get on me!"

Yet Mr. Mantell in staging his productions, will not depart from the minor traditions, despite his huge store of Shakespearean lore. "What would you think of me if I were to make up Macbeth with a radiant blond wig and a light-tawny beard?" Robert Mantell asked. "Yet if I did so, I should be historically or rather legendarily correct. In the days when Macbeth is supposed to have flourished, it was the man with the yellow whiskers and not the fierce black mustache who was the villain. Even the devil in those days was a decided blond. Macbeth, according to the veracious old chronicler Wintown, was a flesh and blood descendant of Satan, and he inherited the handsome yellow locks of his somewhat disreputable father. But the symbolism of color in hair has changed decidedly since those days, and, until they change back again, I shall continue to wear a dark red wig for Macbeth, instead of presenting him historically correct."

In making his big revival, Mr. Mantell intends to pursue the middle course. Just because in Shakespeare's day the producers couldn't furnish convincing gardens painted on back-drops nor build practicable castles, is no reason, says Mr. Mantell, why we should resort to crude methods of staging in these days of good scenic artists and resourceful property men. And as for electric lights, which have revolutionized the whole science of scenic investiture, Mr. Mantell declares he firmly believes that Shakespeare would eagerly have grasped the electric light if Edison had lived in the days of the good Queen Bess. Shakespeare was in fact a sort of David Belasco of his day in regard to stage innovations, and it is understood the theater fans and producers of his day were terribly excited when Richard Burbage, his manager, invented the stage!

Neither, on the other hand, will there be any lavish and unnecessary display of spectacle and pageantry. Instead there will be the finest cast obtainable, excellent scenic settings, fine music—in short, much a production as might please the exalted William Shakespeare himself.

Besides the Shakespearean productions, a magnificent revival of "Richelieu" is planned.

SEND MARY YOUR RECORDS.

Mary Pickford wants your records. She doesn't so much care how good they may be so long as they are not damaged beyond repair—even then they can be salvaged. But of course, she prefers, good, clean whole records, since they are to be sent to the boys at Camp Kearny, the One Hundred and Forty-third Regiment, Field Artillery, America's sweetheart recently sent nine phonographs to camp, but they are shy on records—a tune soon grows stale with repetition.

So now she asks that you send your old or new records to her, care of the Publicity Bureau of the salvage department of the Red Cross, Hollywood, Cal. The records that are good enough will be sent to the men in camp. Those that are cracked or too stale will be scrapped for salvage. Miss Pickford is chairman of the salvage bureau publicity department and she is on the lookout for everything that can be salvaged.

SHE LOVED DUSTIN'S NAG.

Dustin Farnum, star of Sherman Productions, doesn't believe any more that the Chinese have no sense of humor. His change of belief is all on account of a letter he has just received from a Chinese maiden, a resident of Hongkong, who in flowery language requests a picture of his famous pony, Monte, which animal it seems she greatly admired. The effect of the laudation of Monte was further heightened when Miss China, in a naive post-script, said Mr. Farnum might also enclose a picture of himself if he wanted to pay the extra postage!

LOOKED FOR A RED CROSS.

Life for Winifred Kingston, Dustin Farnum's leading lady, in Sherman Productions, having been just one Red Cross after another while she was in town, felt rather lost when she arrived in the wilds of Arizona, where, seventy miles from the railroad, she found Red Crossing rather dull. However this arid state of affairs was overcome by the members of the company, who, upon their arrival at La Osa ranch, promptly decided that they should give a benefit the following night for the Red Cross, with Miss Kingston donning her cute little nurse regalia for the edification of the cowboys and ranchers. A neat little sum was realized.

SCREEN.

Film.

MOTION PICTURES.

PHOTOPLAYS OF THE WEEK ALONG THE RIALTO.

Grauman's.

Charles Ray in "Playing the Game," produced by Thomas H. Ince, will open at Grauman's for one week, beginning tomorrow. Charles Ray as Larry Prentiss, a dissipated son of a millionaire, is sharply halted in his career along the gay white way, after an encounter with an adventurer in one of the popular theater row restaurants. The scheme of fate throws this "waster" into the wide open West, where he shifts for himself like any man.

It is a play filled with human interest and some heartaches. The delightful Grauman Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Kopp, with Jesse Crawford at the organ, is ever present during the programme, adding greatly to the entertainment of the patrons.

Kinema.

"The noblest woman I've ever known." So said the man. The woman in question is Elsie Ferguson, appearing at the Kinema in "The Lie," and supported by an all-star cast. To those who appreciate a noble act, who appreciate visualizing a woman of deep character, "The Lie" will appeal. The story deals with the love of an elder sister for a younger, who tells a man they both love a terrible falsehood. Although the result of this makes life hardly worth while for the older girl, she stands by "the little sister" with stoical courage. The settings used in this photodrama are by far the most beautiful seen in any production at the Kinema thus far, it is claimed, and Elsie Ferguson is said to appear in most beautiful gowns. Patty Arbuckle in a gloom annihilating comedy, and incidental music by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley complete the Kinema programme.

Clune's Broadway.

Arizona copper mining in the early days when that great industry was just beginning to get established—this is the theme of "Rimrock Jones," in which Wallace Reid is to appear at Clune's Broadway for a week, beginning this afternoon. The photoplay was made from the well-known western story of the same name by Dana Coolidge. Breezy and full to the brim with the energetic spirit of the West, it is said that "Rimrock Jones" wraps itself around the personality of the virile Reid like a well-fitting glove. In his fights against unscrupulous easterners who try to steal his rich mine, with Anna Little in some wonderfully gripping love scenes—at all times the capable "Wallie" takes adequate advantage of the many fine acting opportunities offered him. As an extra added attraction, the Broadway will present the latest James Montgomery Flagg comedy, entitled "The Superstitious Girl."

Garrick.

"The Risky Road," a gripping picturization of an innocent country girl's battle against the sins of the metropolis, and starring Dorothy Phillips, will be the attraction at the Garrick for the next seven days, starting with Sunday's matinee. This latest Dorothy Phillips success is adapted from Katherine Leiser Robbin's story, "Her Filing," which appeared recently in a well-known magazine. "The Risky Road" shows Miss Phillips in the role of a country moth who comes within an ace of succumbing to the city's flame. The supporting cast contains such popular stars as William Stowell, Joseph Girard, Juanita Hansen and Sally Star.

Tally's Broadway.

It was in western pictures that Edith Storey first made a big hit as a screen favorite, and "The Claim," featured at Tally's Broadway next week, is just the sort of production to present Miss Storey at her best. "The Claim" has been pictured from Charles Kenyon's play of the same name, and was made in California, where the landscape forms the right background for this gripping and virile story. With such a star as Edith Storey to interpret it, "The Claim" is even stronger as a screen drama than as a stage play. The part of Belle Jones is wonderfully suited to the dash and fascination that constitute much of this star's charm. A beautiful and unusual scenic subject, entitled "Where the Clouds Come From" is the featurette on next week's programme. It is a remarkable study in cloud effects and includes some of the most unusual shots ever recorded on a film.

Alhambra.

Of unusual interest at this time is the engagement of the official government war films, "Canada's Fighting Forces," with special lecture by Sergt. Hicks, beginning today at the Alhambra. Sergt. Hicks spent seven months in the trenches at the battle of Ypres and was severely wounded. These are the same official pictures taken for the archives of Canada, and the marvel of this feature, or one of them, rather, is the chart going into details of the battles of Ypres and the Somme, showing the movement of troops, the gas attacks and annihilation of thousands of Canadians in this desperate battle over the same ground where the present great struggle is now raging. Sergt. Hicks gives a vivid description of life in the trenches.

The other feature of the bill is Jewel Carmen's notable picture, "The Bride of Fear." The manner in which Miss Carmen interprets the role of the bride is a real triumph, it is said. Beautiful settings, including a yacht scene, have added to the plot to make this a striking photoplay.

Quinn's Rialto.

The oft-evidenced fact that Rex Beach writes about real people, not puppets, has been illustrated in his first two screen successes, both of which played at Quinn's Rialto some time ago. Perhaps the most striking

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA— Grand at 7th

Kinema

Phone M. 101, F1010. Feature Starts: 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:20.

Prices: Mats., 15c, 20c; Loges, 30c; Except Sats. and Suns. Eves., 15c, 20c and 30c; Loges, 50c.

ARTCRAFT PRESENTS

ELSIE FERGUSON

In a filmed version of Henry Arthur Jones' famous drama,

"THE LIE"

In which is portrayed the nobility of character of a girl who sacrificed the man she loved that her "little sister" might find happiness with him.

EVEN AFTER "Little Sister" had told the Great Lie, the Contemptible, Terrible Lie!

ADDED FEATURES

The Douglas Natural Color Films

THE SENSATION OF THE AGE Yellowstone Park, Yosemite and the Grand Canyon, and intimate scenes with your favorite film stars.

"Fatty" ARBUCKLE

In a comedy that will give you giggleitis for a month after.

INCIDENTAL MUSIC RENDERED BY DR. BRUCE GORDON KINGSLEY

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER

Edith Storey

In one of those splendid stories of Western Life in which the popular star has the sort of role that her admirers like best.

"THE CLAIM"

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATRE

One week starting Monday April 15th

Shows begin at 11 AM, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, and 9:30 P.M.

Prices—15—20 and 30 cents

PALACE— 7th Near Bdwy.

Palace 7th near Bdwy

DOUBLE BILL

WM. S. HART

MARY PICKFORD

THE GENTLEMAN FROM BLUE GULCH

In this picture the famous star appears in an entirely different role from his previous successes. Silent in words, he is forceful in action, and outdoes all former dramatic achievements. Don't miss the Christie comedy, "Red Crossed."

AMARILLY OF CLOTHESLINE ALLEY

When the history of the screen is written "Amarilly" will be the standard by which historians will judge all Mary Pickford pictures. The most amusing picture in which she has ever appeared, gives fresh evidence of her remarkable genius.

MUSICAL.

Vocal.

THE ELLIS CLUB.

THIRD CONCERT AT TRINITY TUESDAY EVENING.

Featuring local artists of long standing, the Ellis Club will present its spring concert next Tuesday evening at Trinity Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Among the well-chosen selections will be "To the Genius of Music," a composition of rare beauty. This work was given about four years ago, but has not been repeated sooner on account of its length and the extra application necessary for its finished production. The soprano obbligato will be sung by Mrs. E. S. Shank. Her interpretation of this number, as well as her two solo appearances, will add greatly to the beauty of the concert. Several patriotic songs will be sung, some of them new to Los Angeles audiences, and all deserving a high place in the contemporary compositions. Perhaps the best received will be "When the Boys Come Marching Home."

Harry Lott will be heard with the Ellis Club in "Danny Deever." Mr. Lott is a favorite with Los Angeles concert-goers at all times, but his singing of this song will lengthen his list of friends.

The Ellis Club has in preparation two bits of patriotic duty, namely: On the evening of the 23rd the club will sing for the soldiers at Fort MacArthur, then on Sunday afternoon, May 12, it will give a big Red Cross benefit at Clune's Auditorium.

Mr. Poulin will conduct all concerts, and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson will accompany the club as usual (that is, with grace and without score.)

Mischa Elman's Two Recitals.

The last instrumentalist of the season and one of the genuine favorites will be heard at Trinity Auditorium, Thursday evening, April 18, and Saturday matinee, April 20, when Mischa Elman, the Russian violinist, presents two of his always excellent programmes.

Elman has enjoyed a distinct popular vogue in America since his debut over seven years ago. As a youngster not out of his 'teens, his youthfulness, splendid tone and excellent musicianship all contributed to make him successful. He played every season on this side since his debut, with the exception of one year, which he claimed for his own. These twelve months he devoted to studying and reading English literature and history, composing and considerable research work in musical history, as well as enjoying home life with his parents and young sister at their home in Connecticut. Today Elman is representative of the finest type of musician, for he is not merely artistic and gifted with splendid natural qualities, but has a broad perspective and deep insight into the human side of life, which is reflected in his playing.

The Thursday evening programme will include the Vivaldi-Nachez "Concerto G Minor," the lovely Lalo "Symphonic Espagnole," and a group of shorter numbers, including the "I Palpiti" and two arrangements by Elman.

Cherniavsky Plays Tonight.

Gregor Cherniavsky, the Russian violinist, is rapidly becoming popular in this city, where he has taken up his home. Tonight he will be heard at the Trinity Auditorium, playing the lovely Tschaikowsky "Melody" and "Flower Life" by Hubay; Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson will accompany. Tomorrow evening he is to appear in a group of solo numbers for the Southern California teachers' meeting in the Blanchard Building.

Cherniavsky will prove a valuable asset to the musical colony, as he will teach here the traditional Auer method, the famous system that has produced Elman, Heifitz and Zimbalist, and permits the master, now 76 years old, to create a sensation in New York City, where he played for the first time last week.

Zoellner Quartette is Here.

Added to the group of musical notables who are making their home in California — Mme. Schumann-Heink, Alfred Hertz, Charles Wakefield Cadman and others—are now the members of the Zoellner Quartette, who have taken a home at No. 2029 Beachwood drive, Hollywood.

Last season the members of the quartette spent two weeks in Los Angeles, and like everybody else, decided to live here as much as they can. So when not on their tours the Zoellners will be at home in Los Angeles.

The Zoellner Quartette is an organization known throughout the country in music circles, having played extensively in America and Europe. Their wonderful work in Brussels so enthused the mother of the present King of Belgium that she had a special silver medal made for the Zoellner Quartette, which was presented to them after one of their many concerts at the royal residence.

Another interesting fact about the Zoellner Quartette is that one of the members, the violoncellist, is also a pianist, being a prize pupil on that instrument of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels.

Their living here will add much to California's musical reputation.

Programme by Arthur Alexander.

One of the interesting song recitals of the season, one which will be completely different from the usual, will be that to be given by Arthur Alexander, the American tenor, at Blanchard Hall, Thursday evening, April 25.

Six years ago Alexander came to Los Angeles for the winter. He had been living in Paris, where as student and artist he had been accepted in the worth-while critical circles. His sojourn here was short, but will be remembered, as he gave several song recitals and was organist at Christ Church.

His programmes are unique, as they cover the seldom-heard compositions of the early Italian, modern French, and always English and American composers. In addition to possessing a most ingratiating voice, Alexander plays his own accompaniments, which makes for an intimacy between audience and artist all too rarely enjoyed.

Matinee Musical Club.

An exceptionally attractive programme has been arranged by Rowena Bilincoe, chairman of drama section, for the regular meeting of the Matinee Musical Club, Thursday afternoon, April 18. Mrs. William K. Chambers, reader, and Stella Thomas Deshon, prima donna con-

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S 528 South Broadway Main 6936

BROADWAY

Starting Today Paramount-Artcraft Pictures Present

Wallace Reid in "Rimrock Jones"

This story was made for Wallace Reid. His superb physique, his handsome carriage, never showed to more dazzling advantage than in this story of love, happiness, hair breath escapes, and a wonderful climax.

James Montgomery Flagg Comedy Series: Hazel Adams in "The Superstitious Girl." By the authority of the United States government and permission of the bureau of public information we are showing Hearst Pathe Official Red Cross War Pictures!

CONTINUOUS—SHOWS 11 to 11

SUPERBA— Bdwy. at 5th

Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Prices: 20-30-50c

Positively Last Week

of the great photo expose

The Beast of Berlin

starts today at the

SUPERBA

Bdwy. at 5th

ORPHEUM

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

Complete New Bill!

EIGHT ACTS OF SUPERB CHARACTER

NELLIE V. NICHOLS

Will Someone Name My Nationality?

VANITY FAIR OF 1918

With Jack Trainor and Olga de Baugh

"THE CORNER STORE"

A Hilarious Rural Comedy

LEW REED and the WRIGHT GIRLS

In Musical Comedy Oddities

FOSTER BALL

Assisted by KERNAN CRIPPS in a Character Study "SINCE THE DAYS OF '61"

ALLAN SHAW

The Money Making Wizard

THREE WEBER GIRLS

A Vaudeville Surprise

ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. PATHE EXCLUSIVE NEWS VIEWS

The Grand Old Man of Baseball

CAPT. ADRIAN C. "POP" ANSON

and Daughters, in a Baseball Skit by Ring W. Lardner

MASON OPERA HOUSE—

Two Weeks—Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT

ROBERT B. MANTELL

IN A SHAKESPEAREAN AND CLASSIC FESTIVAL

PRICES—For Nights: Orchestra, $2.00 and $1.50; Dress Circle, $1.00 and 75c; Balcony, 50c.

Saturday Matinee: Orchestra, $1.50; Dress Circle, $1 and 75c; Balcony, 50c.

Wednesday Matinee, 25c to $1.

Ask Your Bookseller for "Robert Mantell's Romance." Published by John Lane & Co., Boston.

PLAYS FIRST WEEK

Monday—RICHELIEU.
Tuesday—HAMLET.
Wed. Mat.—MERCHANT OF VENICE.
Wed. Night—RICHELIEU.
Thursday—KING LEAR.
Friday—MACBETH.
Sat. Mat.—HAMLET.
Sat. Night—RICHARD III.

SECOND WEEK ANNOUNCED LATER.

BARKER BROS. 724-738 S. Broadway

BETTER HOMES EXHIBIT—30 Model Rooms

To be continued until further notice, in response to universal request. Open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Entirely free—Everybody invited! As a special feature, for visitors to Los Angeles, school classes, clubs and home-lovers, we announce A PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED TOUR OF THE STORE, each afternoon at 3 p.m., in charge of a well-informed guide.

You Will Appreciate the Many Advantages of the Bohn Syphon Refrigerator

WE CAN show you, in a very few moments, and to your absolute satisfaction, wherein the Bohn Syphon is definitely superior to any other refrigerator on the market.

The linings of the food compartments are all of strictly one-piece (seamless) vitreous porcelain, with rounded corners—absolutely sanitary and easy to keep sweet and clean.

Scientific wall construction, with "flaxlinum" insulation insures low temperature and minimum ice consumption.

The Bohn Syphon system makes it impossible for moisture to accumulate on the walls of the food chambers. The perfect air circulation, due to scientific construction, insures a degree of food preservation unequaled in any other refrigerator.

Our Easy Pay Plan; a Convenience

A nominal payment down puts the refrigerator in your home. The balance may be spread over a convenient period of months.

Feel Free to come in and ask us about this plan and let us show you the refrigerator to meet your requirements.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

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We show over 50 styles in Refrigerators Priced from $10 up —a Refrigerator for every need

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Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes

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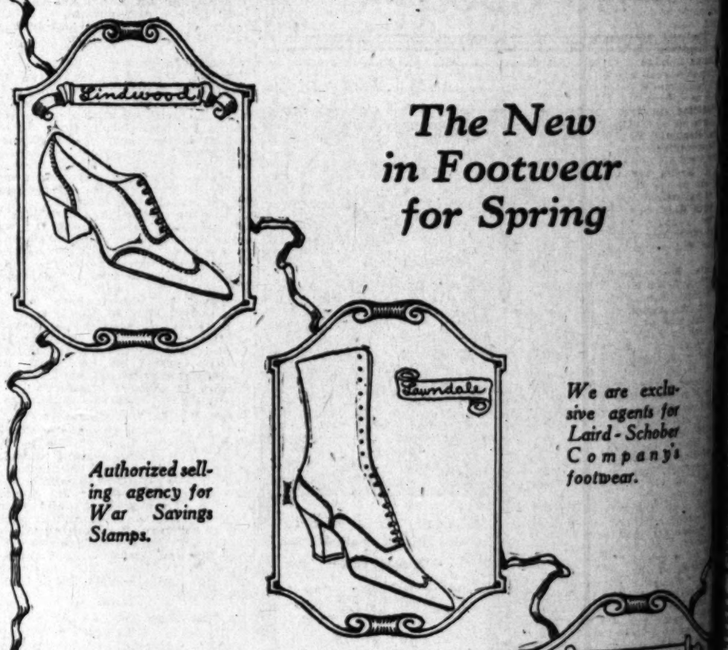
The New in Footwear for Spring



Authorized selling agency for War Savings Stamps.

We are exclusive agents for Laird-Schober Company's footwear.

"Lindwood"

Oxford of deep Brown Glaze Kid, military heel. Priced $8.50.
Also in White and Cruiser Gray Kid.

"Lawndale"

Laird-Schober Boot of White Glaze Kid—semi-sport model. $15.

"Sagamon"

Laird-Schober Oxford of dark Gray Kid with Gray Satin back. $14.
Also in deep Brown Kid with Brown Satin back.

An exclusive department for children is on the second floor.

L. E. BEHYMER ANNOUNCES THE CELEBRATED RUSSIAN VIOLINIST

GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY

Late Professor Imperial Conservatoire, Petrograd. Pupil of Leopold Auer (Teacher Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist, etc.)

IS NOW CONDUCTING VIOLIN CLASSES

601-3 Majestic Theater Bldg. 413 S. Grand View St.

For appointments phone 54694.

The Pinkett Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

SUNDAY MORNING

The Bright

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTE

LOS ANGELES, April

dear:

Wherever two or three people
thered together the conversa
sters on food, and it is won
at what a lot of melodramatic
dition some people can get ou
change of menu and the high
living. And now come
ing's no-entertaining debu
drying-up of hospitality at
ls and hotels, every chap his
vider, buy your own soft dri
any, and all that sort of th
nson tea, even for the
a wicked superfluous
ning meal; dinner parties a h
e grims; hostesses of high re
admonished by official r
servationists over the pho
erybody suspecting everyb
e of being a food hoarder; fr
exchanges of Hoover recip
monstration Hoover lunches,
rightful statistics of wheat sh
handled from mouth to mou
ve or Starve," "Cut out bre
and win the war," boo-h
at a calamity in a world t
celebrated every small eve
even its lofty religious festiv
sh food, food, lavish, luxuri
ious food.

It makes us all feel so outrageo
hungry. Lovelorn swains are h
an awful time thinking up h
ntice the lady; time was wh
merely fed her, over-fed h
smiles followed as the ni
day. But now such sim
ds are sickled o'er with
cast of thought and conscie
make cowards of us all.
horrid visions of ourselves
fed hogs, waxing fat while cou
millions starve—most unple
Maybe if we could start
desserts and work back to t
our appetites would be l
ious. The wicked old-fashion
ms were designed with the
purpose of helping us to st
most with the least possible
venience—carefully prepared a
ners to begin with, though
provided "settlers" and dige
to conclude. An appetiz
ays is nothing short of pr
manism—fancy deliberately
ating an appetite to gorge! O
oh!

The Thalia Amateur Players ga
most ambitious show at Pas
High School, last Saturda
the benefit of the Day Nurser
they did it jolly well, to
ter having the courage to pr
Dunsany's "A Night at
and Anatole France's "Th
Who Married a Dumb Wife".
they did so well they are goin
do 'em again at the Gamut Clu
Los Angeles on the 22nd inst
Belgian relief. They made $80
for the nursery.

The scenes were really charmin
Henry Van Dyke, as usua
responsible for that. Reginal
played the Dude Crook at th
and the three villainous sail
who had helped him steal th
eye from the Buddhist id
faithfully impersonated b
mes Tibbitt, Max Pollock an
Cecil Reynolds. Rufus Spaldin
the Idol, which finally come
clear his eye, and quietly an
ably dispatches all the mis
ds to Kingdom Come with gor
as shrieks off stage. Talk abou
the entire cast is effectuall
off ere the curtain goes down
as Dr. J. Reynolds really di
cut his thumb off with hi
knife, the blood was pretty
stic and spluttered all ove
ald Pole.

Samuel Pierce was entranc
as the Dumb Wife, whose hubby
such pains and expense to have
cured, only to have her tall
to madness afterwards, and
chase deafness with a happy
Being a judge, you see, deaf-
becomes a real asset. All the
mes were medieval, and Char-
lives as the pretty ward, Mrs.
Spalding as Mme. la Bruine,
y Pierce as a fascinating page,
Mrs. Reginald Pole as the pl
be-stockinged and doubletted
etary were all quite enchanting
L. C. Krebs was a maid, dis-
g eau de vie and we suspect-
e of having the real article on
James Macdonnell, Pasadena's
parent young banker, was a
y old candleman with a mourn-
whine, and we never saw him
asy.

Manhattan Beach opened its pa-
with a Red Cross party, and
Thomas and Bill Desmond
down like angels after a hard
d march. It was of course Man-
tan's social event par excellence
I had a wonderful time being
aken for a picture star by a
by young carpenter, who—oh,
guile of it!—assured me he had
ed me on the screen for lo,
many moons. I wouldn't have
ceived him for the world, Dr.
Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Simpkins
radiating hospitality to all the
travelers from far Los An-
and let me tell you they
started any no-hospitality
gns down there yet. Bill
appeared in full evening
the lone example, and waxed
fully shy. Wanted to wear his
t in the grand march.

English officers are trying to
e us out of their drinking water.
done in England, don't you
and they wear a look of re-
ful appeal as waiter after
rushes up to provide the ice
the former menial had been
ded to omit. Capt. Shaw, for
ner, is still at it, after five
months. He puts a saucer
his glass and holds it down
now, with that "never surren-
look of the Light Brigade hero.
he will hop up to greet a lady
d, and on an instant some
ful waiter will pop a lump of
his glass. He looks utterly
ated, but returns to the at-
with British doggedness.

other English officer had a
experience at the Califor-
Club, to which he had just been
ted a member. He quite
ntarily took out his pipe and
up, and soon found his
king reserve the cynosure of
A pipe in the sacred por-
of the California Club, ye gods!
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And society matrons are
out with the nervous fret
"arranging the programme
sellers" is no sinecure
tell you, and, anyway,

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

Many Advan-
Refrigerator
to your absolute satisfac-
perior to any other refrig-
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sanitary and easy to keep
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Let us show you the new "Detroit Jewel" Gas Range
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Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes
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ootwear
Spring
We are exclusive agents for Laird-Schober Company's footwear.
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An exclusive department for children is on the second floor.
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MBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.

ear dear:

Whenever two or three people are gathered together the conversation seems to turn on food, and it is wonderful what a lot of melodramatic pathos some people can get out of the question of menu and the high cost of living. And now come the no-entertaining debates. The close-up of hospitality at the hotels, every chap his own host, buy your own soft drinks, and all that sort of thing; even tea, even for the Red Cross, a wicked superfluous ally-in-need; dinner parties a heinous offense; hostesses of bix receptions disheartened by official food dictators over the phone; people suspecting everybody else of being a food hoarder; frantic exchanges of Hoover recipes; ration Hoover lunches, and horrid statistics of wheat shortage batted from mouth to mouth. "Starve." "Cut out breakfast." "Win the war," boo-hoo! It's calamity in a world that has patented every small event, from its lofty religious festivals, down to food, lavish, luxurious, rotten food.

Besides us all feel so outrageously sorry. Lovelorn swains are having a awful time thinking up how to please the lady; time was when they simply fed her, over-fed her, and smiles followed as the night the day. But now such simple methods are sickllied o'er with the pale cast of thought and conscience makes cowards of us all. We are a horrid visions of ourselves as fat hogs, waxing fat while countless millions starve—most unpleasant. Maybe if we could start at the roots and work back to the cause our appetites would be less keen. The wicked old-fashioned menus were designed with the express purpose of helping us to stuff ourselves with the least possible inconvenience—carefully prepared appetizers to begin with, thoughtfully provided "settlers" and digestives to conclude. An appetizer course is nothing short of provocation—fancy deliberately encouraging an appetite to gorge! Oh, dear!

The Dalla Amateur Players gave a very ambitious show at Pasadena High School, last Saturday, for the benefit of the Day Nursery. And they did it jolly well, too. Having the courage to produce Bernstein's "A Night at an Inn" and Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"—which did so well they are going to do it again at the Gamut Club in Los Angeles on the 22nd inst., for charity relief. They made $800 for the nursery.

The scenes were really charming, and Henry Van Dyke, as usual, responsible for that. Reginald Barlow played the Dude Crook at the head of the three villainous sailors who had helped him steal the jewel from the Buddhist idol and delightfully impersonated by Miss Tibbitt, Max Pollock and Earl Reynolds. Rufus Spalding played the Idol, which finally comes to life in his eye, and quietly and methodically dispatches all the misfits to Kingdom Come with gorgeous looks off stage. Talk about how the entire cast is effectually dead ere the curtain goes down, when Dr. Reynolds really did cut his thumb off with his pen knife, the blood was pretty real and spluttered all over Reginald Pole.

Miss Samuel Pierce was entrancing as the Dumb Wife, whose hubby took such pains and expense to have cured, only to have her talk to madness afterwards, and her deafness with a happy ending. Being a judge, you see, deafness was a real asset. All the costumes were medieval, and Charlotte as the pretty ward, Mrs. Reginald Pole as Mme. la Bruine, Miss Pierce as a fascinating page, and Mr. Reginald Pole as the pink-hosed, pink-stockinged and doubletted page were all quite enchanting. Mr. L. C. Krebs was a maid, distinctly au de vie and we suspected of having the real article on board. Miss Macdonnell, Pasadena's most prominent young banker, was a most accomplished candleman with a mournful mien, and we never saw him again.

Manhattan Beach opened its pavilion with a Red Cross party, and Mary Nash and Bill Desmond danced like angels after a hard day at the studios, to lead the grand march. It was of course Manhattan's social event par excellence and they had a wonderful time being "it" for a picture star by a young carpenter, who—oh, most of it—assured me he had been on the screen for lo, many moons. I wouldn't have missed him for the world. Dr. Walker and Mrs. Simpkins are extending hospitality to all the visiting travelers from far Los Angeles and let me tell you they have started any no-hospitality stunts down there yet. Bill Tilden appeared in full evening dress, a lone example, and waxed quite shy. Wanted to wear his racquet in the grand march.

The British officers are trying to get out of their drinking water. Over in England, don't you know, they wear a look of resigned appeal as waiter after waiter rushes up to provide the ice which the former menial had been trained to omit. Capt. Shaw, for instance, is still at it, after five months. He puts a saucer on the glass and holds it down hard, with that "never surrender" look of the Light Brigade hero. Then he will hop up to greet a lady friend and on an instant some unwary waiter will pop a lump of ice in the glass. He looks utterly broken, but returns to the attack with British doggedness.

One English officer had a unique experience at the California club to which he had just been elected a member. He quite naturally took out his pipe and lighted up, and soon found his self in the cynosure of all eyes. A pipe in the sacred portals of the California Club, ye gods! At last it took him three days to find the cause of his unpopularity, after which a committee waited and a seasoned brother member was deputed to inform the culprit of his reprehensible habit. He says the tension of waiting to attack on the Somme nothing to it. So now he smokes cigarettes or nasty cigars, sneaking off on the sly when he must pipe calls too insistently.

Those two Red Cross and charity balls have been rather a slump; the "society" balls proved a fizzle. The butterflies are getting "fed up" on them; they look upon each other's and society matrons are fraught with the nervous fret of financing the programme and "selling" is no sinecure I can tell you, and, anyway, men for dances are getting increasingly scarce.

Which reminds me, Millicent writes from London that all dancing had been stopped at the restaurants, hotels and clubs there, but when the Americans arrived they just insisted upon dancing, war or no war. So the London County Council just had to close one eye and let it go at that. "Your American men dance divinely," she says, despicably, seeing that we have lost so many of our Terpsichorean pets. She needn't rub it in.

I see Lady Warwick has joined the new and "peculiar" English Republican League started by the reckless Irish Col. Lynch, M.P.—for, of course, a republican league is little short of treachery in royal England. And they do say her ladyship intends coming over to give a little lectural instruction to us Americans—isn't it just too sweet of her?

Little Mrs. Vincent Whitney of San Francisco has been in town for a few days at the Alexandria, ran up from Coronado, where she went to recuperate from overmuch war work. She was looking quite adorable in a cornflower blue creation and a perfect duck of a garden party sort of a hat, and has a stupendous enterprise in mind. You know she loves children and strongly disapproves of the sort of films that are produced for them. So she actually means to have a company of her own, finance the enterprise and take part herself with two of her children. She has been busy looking over sympathetically idealistic directors and will probably come back in the fall equipped for hard work. She means to produce the best possible kind of children's plays, the loveliest fairy stories ever written, but I must not tell you their names, because someone might hop in and spoil the market. Of course if Vincent Whitney is to be the next Mayor of San Francisco, as his friends expect, the excitement of the election may delay the enterprise, but she has no intention of giving up the idea whatever happens. Like all the women who once devoted most of their time to "society" she feels an urge to do more worthy and constructive things—and is she not lucky to have the means to put her idea into execution?

So long, cherie.

Your industrious BETTY.

Miss Lillian Connery of Chicago

Photos by Photo News Bureau

Mrs. William A. Brackenridge

Mrs. James Calvin McGrew

Society in the camera's eye.

Mrs. McGrew is an Alabaman, who is staying at the Maryland at Pasadena. Mrs. Brackenridge is dressed in the gown that she wore at the Red Cross fete at the Maryland, when she was in charge of the tobacco booth. Miss Connery, who is at the Huntington, is from Chicago.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Wedding Anniversary.

In celebration of their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minderhout presided at a reception on Wednesday afternoon at which a hundred guests assembled. The affair was given at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Deets, of No. 1128 Lakeshore avenue. The house was decorated with gay blossoms. Both Mr. and Mrs. Minderhout were born in Holland, but came to this country soon after their marriage. They have resided in Los Angeles the past sixteen years. They have six children, twenty-two grand children and four great grand children.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Ruth Thompson, who is to wed Clyde Kelly of Fullerton, sometime this month, was the guest yesterday at a miscellaneous shower at which Miss Cecelia Emiers of Fullerton was hostess. There were twenty-five guests.

Benefit Card Party.

An elaborate programme has been arranged for the benefit card party to be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Elks Club by the women of the Elks Cheer and Comfort Society.

Baby June Hovick, Los Angeles child dancer, will head the programme.

All of the prizes offered have been donated by members of the organization, so that every cent realized from the event will go toward providing the members of the Elks now in the various army camps with little luxuries not provided by Uncle Sam. It was for this purpose that the society was organized several weeks ago.

This is the second entertainment of this nature to be given by the women of the society. The first one was a big success, and it is expected that the party on Tuesday will even be more successful than the former one, both from social and financial viewpoint.

For Visitors.

Mrs. C. C. Canfield of Vermont avenue is planning a big dinner party for next Thursday evening in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mmes. J. H. Hines (Aileen Canfield) and Dorothy Cheseleine (Dorothy Canfield,) who are here from Canton and London, O., respectively. Besides her honor guests Mrs. Canfield will have with her Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Johnson, Miss Clara Kimball Young and Miss Daisy Dansiger.

Mrs. Heffner's Dinner.

Mrs. Robert Heffner of No. 2401 South Romeo street assembled a dozen guests at a jolly dinner party on Friday evening. It was in compliment to Mrs. J. H. Hines (Aileen Canfield,) and Mrs. Dorothy Cheseleine (Dorothy Canfield,) of Ohio, guests of their sister, Mrs. J. M. Dansiger.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Homer Laughlin was hostess at a dinner party of charming appointment. Her guests were seated about a table decorated with crimson roses. Covers marked places for ten.

Luncheon for Chicago Woman.

Mrs. Robert Brennan of No. 2717 Raymond avenue entertained at a luncheon on Thursday at the Jonathan Club, having as her guest of honor, Mrs. James Gartland of Chicago. Covers marked places for ten. Jonquils, blue belis and ferns were used to center the table.

For Judge and Mrs. Wilbur.

Judge and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur furnished inspiration for a charming reception given Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James, of No. 521 Shatto place by members of the Psychopathic Association of California, of which the judge is president. Among the 200 guests present were members of the Federal, Appellate and Superior Courts, professors of various colleges, well-known philanthropists and their wives. The function was in the nature of a welcome of his return home from San Francisco.

In line with Mr. and Mrs. James and Judge and Mrs. Wilbur were Mrs. Paul McCormick, Mrs. Henry Brainerd, Mrs. Louis Meyers, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. O. Bryant, Mrs. J. P. Flint and Mrs. Joseph Maw. During the evening Misses Ethlewyn Conrey and A. Duncan sang a group of songs, and Mrs. Charles Lewis Allen played. The decorations were beautiful and elaborate. The drawing room, music room and dining-room were in Japanese quince and ferns, while the halls and inclosed porches were done in yellow broom.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brown of No. 308 South Hobart boulevard will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary today at a large reception which they will give from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The affair will also be in the nature of a housewarming.

Miss Walker's Tea.

Miss Jane Walker, of No. 2663 Menlo avenue, entertained on Friday afternoon at a delightful tea which she gave in compliment to members of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Her guests were: Misses Margaret Strause, Elizabeth Snyder, Violet Stuart, Marguerite Giffin, Annie Laurie McDonald, Helen Avery, Margaret Porter, Virginia Wood, Margaret Wood, Virginia Hoffman, Freida Martens, Grace Chapman, Miss Irene St. Pierre, Francis Henderson, Margaret Duncan, Helen Stevens, Helen Huntsberger, Melba Wood, Mary Lynn Walker and Mmes. Hugh Walker, Jr., and William Walker.

For Mrs. Whitney.

Mrs. Vincent Whitney, one of the society leaders of San Francisco and a member of the Harry Payne Whitney family of New York, who has been visiting in Los Angeles at the Alexandria, left Friday afternoon for Coronado, but will return next week in time for a large dinner party which Mrs. Hugh Stewart will give in her honor on Friday evening.

Becomes War Bride.

An interesting war-time marriage took place Wednesday afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church when Miss Ruth Morgan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, became the bride of Sergt. Stanley W. Tutton of Co. E, Seventh Regiment, California Infantry. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Baker P. Lee, the couple being accompanied by relatives only, and soon after the service Sergt. and Mrs. Tutton started for a northern trip. Gowned in a smart-tailored suit of champagne color, with which she wore a becoming purple and brown hat, the bride was particularly attractive. She is a graduate of both the Los Angeles High and Normal schools, and is very popular in educational circles, a fact suggested by the wedding gift from her educational associates of a handsome four-leaf clover brooch, accompanied by several verses of appreciation, to which many names were signed.

Possessing a particularly sweet voice, and rare talent for music generally, Miss Morgan drew about her a wide circle of acquaintances having similar tastes, and she enjoys in this city, where she has lived since her earliest childhood, many warm friendships.

Following the honeymoon, Sergt and Mrs. Tutton will reside in Ocean Park until he is called into active service. During his absence, it is understood, the bride will pass a goodly part of her time with his mother, Mrs. George M. Tutton, of Carondelet street, who is giving to her country's service an only son.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Tessa Polinghorn and Clark Sadler of Ann Arbor, was made known Thursday at a pretty luncheon at which Mrs. Roy Musser of No. 1917 Morgan place was hostess. Orange blossoms with pink sweet peas were massed in a basket for the table centerpiece, and tiny blue birds holding pink notes gave the secret away. Covers marked places for Mrs. Louise H. Jacques, Mrs. Merton Nevins, Miss Virginia Ross, Miss Marguerite Beall, Miss Olive Leach, Miss May Listman, Miss Annie Merrill, Miss Helen Humphrey and Miss Louise Jacques.

Luncheon for Author.

Mrs. Louise Closser Hall, the author wife of a noted war correspondent, was guest of honor at a charming luncheon on Friday at the Mary Elizabeth tea rooms, at which Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith entertained. Other guests sharing honors with Mrs. Hall were Mrs. William Farnum and Mrs. William Wyatt.

Weds Army Man.

Miss Beatrice McFarland and Clarence Kobb of the Machine Gun Battalion of the Twenty-first Infantry, stationed at San Diego, were married Thursday night. The ceremony took place following a meeting of the Anaheim Lodge, No. 34, Knights of Pythias, and was performed by Rev. A. B. Markle.

Birth of Daughter.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith (Bessie Franklin) will be pleased to learn of the birth of a daughter at the California Hospital on Auril 9. Mrs. Smith is a well-known contralto singer of Los Angeles.

Birthday Party.

Miss Ivyl Vail Armstrong of this city celebrated her twenty-first birthday anniversary with a dancing party at the Venice pavilion on Monday evening. The young folk were chaperoned by Mrs. N. B. Armstrong, mother of the hostess. The personnel of the party included Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Seewagen, Miss Viola Brossart, Miss Helen Tibbetts, Miss Ellen Smith, Miss Pauline Martin, Miss Ethel Armstrong and William Klages, Lawrence Bloom, Hervey Shipman, Odin Peterson, Charles Hardy, Leslie Shea and Charles Rutan.

Luncheon at Country Club.

Mrs. T. H. Dudley, wife of the former Mayor of Santa Monica, presided at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Brentwood Country Club on Saturday, at which she entertained a dozen guests.

By Mrs. Brunswig.

Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig, who is visiting her daughter, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, in San Francisco, presided at a very charming tea at the Fairmont Hotel. Her guests were Mme Simone Puget, Mrs. Walter Deane, Mrs. Alexander Field, Mrs. Annie Brunswig Welborn (of Los Angeles,) Mrs. Ashton Porter, Mrs. George de Latour, Mrs. Frank W. Griffith and Mrs. Richard Hanna.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Irving Heilman gave a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Wednesday. Covers marked places for Mmes. Henry Laub, A. Brownstein, Otto Sweet, Louis N. Cole, Edgar Meyberg, Albert Walter, Bollie Aronson, M. Lissner, Alfred Stern, W. W. Frank, M. Meerties, George Goldsmith, S. Behrendt of Los Angeles and S. Bachman of San Francisco.

For Bride-to-be.

Mrs. Ruth Virginia Parsons of Pasadena and Coronado, whose engagement to Lieut. Robert Malresne, the brilliant young French aviator, was recently announced in Los An-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE
An Exclusive BOOTERY Model for Spring
Here is a style that combines a clean trimness of line with the freedom and airiness of the sport models.
White Reign Skin cloth with Tan Russia trim; White Reign Skin cloth with Black Russia trim
$7.50
All White Buck, $10.
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

STAGE.

Drama.

MANTELL AT MASON.

TWO WEEKS OF THE FAMOUS SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS.

Mason.

A Shakespearean and classic festival such as Los Angeles has not had in four years will be inaugurated at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night when Robert B. Mantell, leading classic tragedian of the English-speaking stage, opens his two weeks' engagement with a performance of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu." This drama of a French period as turbulent as the one through which the war-wracked country is now passing, deals thrillingly with the great conspiracy that sought to overthrow the Cardinal-minister and his government, and destroy the power of France among nations. A fascinating story of love and romance runs through the drama, intimately involved in the mazes of political intrigue. The Shakespearean plays of the opening week are "Hamlet," Tuesday night; "The Merchant of Venice," Wednesday afternoon; "King Lear," Thursday night; "Macbeth," Friday night; "Hamlet," again Saturday afternoon, and "Richard III," Saturday night.

Orpheum.

"Everything new but the theater" is the Orpheum's promise for the week after Gertrude Hoffman closes, which week begins Monday matinee, April 15. From "A" to Izzard, from orchestra to news views, everything will be a clean sweep. Topping the new list is Nellie V. Nichols, whose "Will Someone Name my Nationality?" has become a byword and a trademark. Sharing the honors is also the big musical comedy act, "Vanity Fair of 1918," a worthy successor in this field of the Hoffman revue. The act is on a scale of bigness characteristic of Orpheum headliners and will be found of strong appeal and great beauty. Foster Ball returns in his former character of the old home veteran, in the days of '61. And the fourth feature act is the presentation in vaudeville of Capt. A. C. "Pop" Anson, the greatest ball player who ever lived, with his two charming daughters in a skit by Ring W. Lardner. On the bill is also a good comedy act, "The Corner Store," with a competent company; Lew Reed and the Wright girls in musical comedy oddities; Allan Shaw, from the Palace, London, who makes money; and the three Weber Girls, in a vaudeville surprise.

Morosco.

"Cheating Cheaters" begins its third and last week at the Morosco Theater with today's matinee. This celebrated play has enjoyed the greatest prosperity at the Morosco for the past two weeks, and the advance indications are that its third week will be equally entertaining from the box office standpoint. The story of "Cheating Cheaters" is one of the most unique ever written into a play. It is a farce melodrama and is declared in the East to be the biggest success since "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Originally it was produced at the Eltinge Theater, where it ran for an entire year with Marjorie Rambeau in the leading role. At the Morosco Bertha Mann is playing the role made famous by Miss Rambeau. The story of the play deals with the highest class of crooks and their attempts to steal a valuable collection of jewels.

Pantages.

The coming weeks might well be termed "Allies Week" at Pantages, for representatives of three of the Allied nations will be on the big programme that opens a week's engagement next Monday matinee. Heading the list will be the eleven Uyenas Japs, sensational athletes, who will offer a number of the leading sports of their native land. Roscoe's Minstrels, an aggregation of female black-face funsters, will furnish laughs, music, singing and dancing. Lee Hop and company, Chinese musicians, will render selections on violins, saxophones, xylophones, trombones and cornets. The Harvey Trio, originators of basketball on bicycles, will furnish both fun and thrills. James ("Fat") Thompson and company, black-face comedians, will hand out a long string of laughs in their sketch called "Camouflage." Hope Vernon, dainty and charming soubrette, will sing a number of the latest popular songs, and give a number of imitations of musical instruments.

Burbank.

The new Burbank vaudeville and photoplay bill is especially enhanced by the screening of Emmy Wehlen's latest photoplay production, "The Shell Game," with a cast of more than ordinary importance. The vaudeville bill is equally as entertaining as the picture half of the programme. It is a nicely balanced array of vaudeville talent, offering something different in vaudeville with each oncoming act. Al Prince, favorite singing comedian; Scott and Wallace, two clever young people, who sing and talk delightfully; Musical Irving, bringing one of variety's prettiest acts; Arville and McKnight, two clever acrobatic comiques.

Hippodrome.

A balloon matinee will probably be staged to make the hundreds of kiddies who will be at the Hippodrome next week to see Seymours Happy Family, a little more happy, and in addition to the laughs and chuckles which the trained dogs will make, the balloons will crown the fun and send them all away satisfied. The group of fifteen dogs are guaranteed to banish any blues and furnish a lot of fun. A most enjoyable sketch, perfect in every particular that goes to make good entertainment, is "The Morning After," and with a cast that can interpret every laugh-maker in the sketch it is bound to be a riot. A number that is humanly possible and full of good, wholesome fun is the skit, "Object, Matrimony," in which Herbert Hodge and Mildred Howell have a riotous time, incidentally amusing the audience. There are many other good things on the bill.

Majestic.

Kolb and Dill in their latest laugh-riot, "The High Cost of Loving," which comes direct from a phenomenal three-months' run at the Olympic in Chicago, are to return to the Majestic on Sunday, April 21, for a limited engagement. Their vehicle is absolutely different from the average musical show. It teems with haunting tunes, is crammed full of the funniest lines and situations that ever tickled the risibilities of an audience, and has a bevy of stunning girls attired in gowns that would startle a Parisian modiste. Besides affording Kolb and Dill wide scope for their delightful fun-making, "The High Cost of Loving" has a funny hilarious plot, which concerns four men in a small town who are members of a purity league. The musical numbers are interpolated with deft skill and do not at any time delay or interfere with the rapid progress of the screamingly funny plot.

NO VISITORS FROM MARS.

The distinguished astronomer, Dr. William R. Brooks, in a recent address gave it as his opinion that the planet Mars might be inhabited by intelligent creatures. He didn't pretend to state this as an accepted fact; he gave it only as a probability in which he personally believed.

It may be that we have mistaken the character of the inhabitants of Mars—assuming that it has any—through identifying their planet with the god of war after whom it was named. The Martians, despite the tales of some popular romancers, may not be devoted to perpetual warfare.

And if their science happens to have so far outstripped our own that they have built telescopes capable of giving them a "close-up" view of this troubled planet, it is not likely that any of them will care to push their investigations farther on the line followed by our story writers and actually try to visit us.

Whatever trouble they have on Mars, one look from there upon this little old earth, any time during the last three years, ought to convince them that this is no place for a son of Mars.—[Binghampton Press.

The Big Pictorial Review.

Edith Storey in "The Claim," Rolly's Broadway.

Scene from "The Beast of Berlin," Superba.

Dorothy Phillips and William Stowell in "The Risky Road" Garrick.

Robert Harron and Lillian Gish, in "Hearts of the World," Clune's Auditorium.

Charles Ray in "Playing the Game," Grauman's.

Jewel Carmen in "The Bride of Fear," Alhambra.

Elsie Ferguson in "The Lie," Kinema.

William Farnum in "Rough and Ready," Miller's.

Wallace Reid in "Shamrock Jones."

Scene from "Who Killed Walton?" Riviera.

Mary Rickford in "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley," Rialto.

Rex Beach's "Heart of the Sunset," Quinn's Rialto.

Gretchen Hartmann in "Married in Name Only," Symphony.

Films and faces for the fans of Los Angeles.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BLANCHARD HALL—Studio 339, Monday, 15th
W. H. LAWTON, Vocal Master

Author and Lecturer and many years prominent tenor in America and England, announces a series of talks on the Italian School of Voice Cultivation, Monday and Thursday evenings in April at Studio 339, in Blanchard Hall, Monday, 15th, "Quality and Voice Production," Thursday, 18th, "Vibrations of the Voice," at 8 p.m. Free to the public. Questions answered. Can be engaged for choir, and choral conducting.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Co. Positively Last Big Week—Matinee Today at 2:15
First Presentation in Los Angeles of Max Marcin's Magnificent Farce Melodrama
CHEATING CHEATERS
This play ran for more than a year at the Eltinge Theater in New York. New York papers said it was the greatest farce melodrama since "Down to Baldpate." It is one of the most widely advertised plays in America. It is one of the best bets of the year in Los Angeles.
REGULAR MOROSCO PRICES—Nights, 10c to 75c; Mats. 10c to 50c
Next Sunday—"UNDER FIRE."

MAJESTIC— Sunday, April 21st. Seat Sale Thurs.
Return of the Favorites from an all-winter's run in Chicago with their Musical Torrent of Laughter
"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"
The Best Evening You Ever Spent in a Playhouse.
KOLB AND DILL

BURBANK— Daily 1 to 11. VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS.
LAST DAY—Variety 4—Gerber Sisters—Lloyd and Gene and Katherine King—Seymour and Dan
TOMORROW—Emmy Wehlen in "The Shell Game." Eight Dancing Beauties and Four Boy Acts.

SYMPHONY— Bdwy., Bet. 6th and 7th
See the Most Novel and Tense Drama Based Upon Eugenic Principles Ever Staged,
MARRIED IN NAME ONLY
With an All-Star Cast Headed by
Gretchen Hartman Milton Sills
OPENING SUNDAY AT THE
Symphony Bdwy. bet. 6th and 7th
No advance in prices.

QUINN'S RIALTO—
Beginning TODAY **QUINN'S RIALTO'S**
Rex Beach's
Screen Classic of the Great Southwest
Heart of the Sunset
Filled to the brim with love interest. The picture is a romance, adventure and heroism. No advance in prices.
And then comes "Carmen of the ..."

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. and Pico. F1347
L. E. BEHYMER Presents Once More
THE ONE-ARMED HERO OF THE BATTLE OF ...
WED. EVE. April 17th — SERGT. "DOC." WELLS HIMSELF
Will Relate a Thrilling Narrative of Life in the ... His Escape from a German Prison Camp
PRICES—$1.00, 75c, 50c, at Trinity
Thursday April 18 — **Mischa Elman** — Sat. Mat. April ...
The Genius of the Violin in Two Splendid Programs
Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.00. Reservations Now.
Tues. Eve., May 14 — **GALLI-CURCI** — The Most Famous Coloratura Soprano of the Day. $1, $1.50, $2, $2.

MISSION PLAY— 6TH YEAR NOW RUNNING, SUN OR SHINE in its own playhouse. Rain or shine performance every afternoon. Today, 2:15. Take car P. E. Station, 6th and Main Sts., 1:04, 1:24. Ticket office at door Pacific Electric Bldg. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Phones: Pico 8...

PANTAGES— Matinee 2:40. 10c-20c-30c. 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30. 10c ... 25c

HIPPODROME CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M. — THEY ARE HERE!!! McWilliams, Baldwin & Stendal THREE BOYS WHO SING ?—NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS—? Adm. Mat. 10c, Eve. 10c ... 15c

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THE SUNDAY TIMES Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

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People in this city have not yet seen
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WILLIAM FARNUM'S
"Punchiest" picture, so it will be shown one more week, starting TODAY.
See his most thrilling fight since "The Spoilers."
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Tell His Own Personal Experiences During the
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In Conjunction with the Official War Films
"Canada's Fighting Forces"
5000 Feet of Real War Interest.
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Jewel Carmen
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A new Fox Picture with the Beautiful Star in the best story she has ever had.

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CARL BRONSON,
The Art of Singing.
204-5 Blanchard Hall.

SOCIET...

...ston, was the honor guest at ... party at which John J. ... entertained in the grill at the ... del Coronado on Wednesday ev... Mrs. Parsons is the attractive ... ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt... Reade of Pasadena, with ... has been spending the wi... Coronado. A spring garden ... was carried out in the table d... ments, when tea roses and spr... maidenhair fern fronds were ... used in the basket forming th... centers, while on the outer ... were silver vases holding iris, ... and sweet peas, lilies of the ... and larkspur with sypse... menus. Hand-painted ... marked the covers for Mrs. Pa... guest, Mairesse, Capt. and ... Mrs. Cassin, Mrs. Austin L. ... Perry Rhoda Fullam, Mrs. ... Louis Ervin, Miss Margaret ... Mr. Henry Foster Dutton, ... Miss Hays, Miss Ellen Hend... Lieut. R. C. Dashwood, Capt. ... Crosley, Capt. R. J. Pinto, Lieu... Crosley, Lieut. P. H. Regnie... Capt. G. B. Gagnereau. Afte... dinner the guests enjoyed the ... dansant ball, which was held in ... the ballroom upstairs.

Bridge Party.

In compliment to her two ... Camillo and Carl Guercio, Mr... Guercio of No. 204 North ... Bonnie avenue entertained at a ... bridge party on Friday eve... Among the dancers were Misses ... Ida Krempls, Elsie Rudolph, ... Buckman, Dorothy Cooper, Ruth ... Lizzie Zimer and Messrs. Ernest ... Ralph, Carl Krempls, Hugh O'... Henry Gutch, Lewis Greer, Car... and Carl Guercio.

Fraternity Dinner.

Mrs. Hoyt Post of No. 301 S... Mrs. Andrews place entertained ... dinner Wednesday evening, ha... guests members of the D... Delta Delta Alliance. The menu ... prepared after the Hoover ... Among the guests were Misses ... Alker, Marguerite Jones, Mil... Hughes, Clara Berryman, Ethel Sy... Elizabeth Amick, Winifred Sen... Gladys Lane, Elizabeth Murr... Sara Doover, Hazel Michod, ... Kay McLaughlin, Eva Jones, ... Montgomery, Beulah Wright, M... Higgins and Mrs. Carla Bunday ... G. Hamaker.

New Visitors.

Mrs. Edward Caldwell and ... the Peter of Santa Barbara ... guests at a charming lun... at which Mrs. E. T. Earl en... on Saturday at the Los ... Country Club. Covers mar... were for Mrs. Charles Harlow, ... Denis, Mrs. Clara Carpen... Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. ... K. Thompson, Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. Wesley Clark, the h... and the hostess.

Honeymoon in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hunti... Miner, who have been in ... Francisco all winter, were ho... on Wednesday at a luncheon ... Fairmont Hotel, at which ... announced plans for the Red Cr... ball which opens there with ... month demonstration on May ... are marked places for ten.

Visiting Artist.

Mrs. Nelson Rust was honor ... delightful little dinner party ... Miss M. H. Anson of No. ... Court, Hollywood, ente... on Thursday evening. Sp... and other dishes soon to b... a luxury were included on t... Among the guests were Mi... Blakeley, Mrs. Louis Burre... Gloria Mayne and Mrs. M. ...

Military Supper-dance.

Seventeen officers and men fro... Mac Arthur were honor gues... a supper-dance given by Mme... Le Roy P. Donaldson and Ad... Gilbert on Saturday evening in th... Room of the Granada apartment... assisting the hostesses in receivin... were Mrs. J. Dickey, Mrs. J. Ki... Hay and Misses Ethel Beatt... Adele Mostert, Adele Mostert an... Miss Robathen. The ballroom an... supper were decorated with America... flags and red, white and blue flow... Piano solos and several musica... selections by the Fort MacArthur ... A club formed part of the eve... ning's entertainment.

Weddings.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh has re... turned to her home, No. 2010 Fifth ... street, after an absence of severa... months spent in traveling about the ... states.

Mrs. Sara Seid of No. 1142 We... Fifth street left yesterday for ... three months' tour of the large east... ern cities. Next month her brother ... Mr. W. Hackel, will join her in New ...

Robert Eugene Haynes, who en... listed in the Aviation Corps in De... troit, has been assigned to the ... school of April 13 in the school of mil... itary aeronautics at the University ... of California, where he went yester... day after a visit to his mother, Mrs. ... C. V. Haynes, and his uncle, Ex... Mayor Baker of No. 503 South St. ... James boulevard.

Dr. J. Park Dougall, assistant sur... geon U.S.N.M.C., retired, and Mrs. ... Dougall of No. 3452 Larissa drive ... will spend the coming week at Santa ... Barbara, following the doctor's de... parture of duty at Arcadia with the high ... school cadets. He has been assigned ... to the encampment to take place at ... Santa Barbara, April 16 to 26, in... clusive. Mrs. Dougall will stop at ... the Arlington Hotel while he is on ... duty at camp.

Sergt. William A. Graham, Co. H, ... One Hundred and Sixty-fourth In... fantry, Camp Lewis, while on short ... furlough, is visiting his parents, Mr. ... and Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, No. ... 1 East Main street, Alhambra. ... Sergt. Graham is a graduate of the ... University of California and a mem... ber of the Honor Society Alpha Zeta. ... Mr. Graham is the president of the ... Los Angeles City Club of Los Angeles. ... Many social affairs have been ... given for Sergt. Graham, who is ... very popular among his associates.

Mrs. F. W. Flint and her daugh... ter have been in San Francisco dur... ing the week, domiciled at the Clift ... hotel. Other Los Angeles folk ... registering at the same hotel ... were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. ... Ida and Miss M. Jenkins and Mr. ... and Mrs. J. C. Vermaas.

Mrs. Durfy Collins, Miss Maude ... Collins and Miss Marjorie Welborn ... are in San Diego at the Grant Hotel. ... Others there are Mr. and Mrs. Ar... thur Strong, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. ... Jones, Dr. and Mrs C. W. Hatch ... and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halfhill.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY

A MUSICALE was held Friday ... morning at the residence of Mrs. ... C. J. Woodford, dramatic so... prano, who recently returned to ... Pasadena from New York. Before ... her present marriage, Mrs. Woodford ... was Miss Isabelle Hornby. Among ... the guests were artists and music ... lovers, whose present were: Mrs. Tyrone

World's Greatest Stock Company
t Big Week—Matinee Today at 2:15
n in Los Angeles of Max Marcin's
ificent Farce Melodrama
ING CHEATERS
an a year at the Elltings Theater in New York
was the greatest farce melodrama since "Seven Keys"
the most widely advertised plays in America.
the best bets of the year in Los Angeles.
PRICES—Nights, 10c to 75c; Mats., 10c to 50c.
Sunday—"UNDER FIRE."
Seat Sale Thurs.
KOLB AND DILL
rom an all-winter's run
al Torrent of Laughter
T OF LOVING"
Spent in a Playhouse.
LAST DAY—Variety 4—Gerber Sisters—Lind and Dell
Gene and Katherine King—Seymour and Fagan
TOMORROW—Emmy Wehlen in "The Shell Game"
Eight Dancing Beauties and Four New Acts.
Bdwy., Bet. 6th and 7th
el and Tense Drama Based Upon Eugenic
Principles Ever Staged.
RRIED IN
ME ONLY
an All-Star Cast Headed by
Hartman Milton Sills
ENING SUNDAY AT THE
ymphony
Bdway. bet. 6th and 7th.
TO—
QUINN'S RIALTO
Shows 11-12-2-3-5-8
Beach's
ic of the Great Southwest
t of the Sunset
ith new interest
and heroism
No advance in Prices
es "Carmen of the Klondike"
ORIUM—
BEHYMER Presents Once More
ONE-ARMED HERO OF THE BATTLE OF YPRES
RGT. "DOC." WELLS
HIMSELF
MORE INTERESTING STORIES
plete a Thrilling Narrative of Life in the Trenches
His Escape from a German Prison Camp.
CES—$1.00, 75c, 50c, at TRINITY
cha Elman
Sat. Mat. April 20
of the Violin in Two Splendid Programs.
$1, $1.50, $2.00. Reservations Now.
ALLI-CURCI
Fri. Mat. May 17
est Famous Coloratura Soprano of the Day. $1, $1.50, $2, $3.
YEAR NOW RUNNING, RAH
SHINE in its own playhouse, San Gabriel.
formance every afternoon, including
ation, 6th and Main Sts. 1:04, 1:54. Ticket Office
Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Phones: Pico 1262, Main
3 Shows Tonight
Starting 6:30
NIGHTS 10c, 25c 35c
THEY ARE HERE!!!
Williams, Baldwin & Stendal
THREE BOYS WHO SING
—NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS—
ALL MATINEES 10 Cents
EVENINGS
S Always Has the Most
Y REACH.
DAY TIMES
gged to be the Biggest Newspaper
ORLD.

SERG. HICKS.
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Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:15.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.
10c-20c-30c.

SOCIETY.

was the honor guest at a dinner party at which John J. Hernan entertained in the grill at the Hotel Coronado on Wednesday evening. Miss Florence is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brooks of Pasadena, with whom she has been spending the winter in Coronado. A spring garden effect was carried out in the table decorations, when tea roses and sprays of maidenhair fern fronds were combined in the basket forming the centerpiece, while on the outer edge of the silver vases holding iris, ranunculus, sweet peas, lilies of the valley and larkspur with gypsophilia. Hand-painted sketches formed the covers for Mrs. Parsons, Miss Mathewson, Capt. and Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Austin L. Sands, Miss Rhoda Fullam, Mrs. Robert Irvin, Miss Margaret Keck, Mr. Harry Foster Dutton, Miss Mary Hays, Miss Ellen Henderson, U. S. N. C. Dashwood, Capt. R. A. Palmer, Capt. R. J. Pinto, Lieut. L. B. B. Gagnereau. After the dinner the guests enjoyed the midnight ball, which was held in the ballroom upstairs.

Birthday Party.

In compliment to her two sons, Frank and Carl Guercio, Mrs. E. Guercio of No. 304 North Normandie avenue entertained at a merry birthday party on Friday evening. Among the dancers were Misses Lucile Evemple, Elsie Rudolph, Clara Williams, Dorothy Cooper, Ruth and Elmer and Messrs. Ernest Rudolph, Carl Kremple, Hugh O'Neal, Harry Gutch, Lewis Greer, Camillo and Carl Guercio.

Assembly Dinner.

Mrs. Hoyt Post of No. 301 South St. Andrews place entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, having as guests members of the Delta Kappa Delta Alliance. The menu was served after the Hoover plan. Among the guests were Misses Margaret Miller, Marguerite Jones, Mildred Hall, Clara Berryman, Ethel Sykes, Elizabeth Amick, Winifred Senneff, Julia Lane, Elizabeth Murphy, Helen Deever, Hazel Michod, Dorothy McLaughlin, Eva Jones, Lila Montgomery, Beulah Wright, Marie Hughes and Mrs. Carla Bunday and Mrs. Ramaker.

Mrs. Edward Caldwell and Miss Ruth Peter of Santa Barbara were honored guests at a charming luncheon which Mrs. E. T. Earl entertained on Saturday at the Los Angeles Country Club. Covers marked for Mrs. Charles Harlow, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Clara Carpenter Hall, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Willard Thompson, Mrs. Charles H. Toy, Mrs. Wesley Clark, the honorees and the hostess.

Visitors in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington, who have been in San Francisco all winter, were hosts on Wednesday at a luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel, at which they announced plans for the Red Cross ball, which opens there with a dance demonstration on May 18. Covers were marked places for ten.

Artist's Studio.

Mrs. Nelson Rust was honored at a delightful little dinner party at the home of Mrs. M. E. Anson of No. 1 Fair Oaks Court, Hollywood, entertained on Thursday evening. Spanish and other dishes soon to be in vogue in this luxury were included on the menu. Among the guests were Miss Ethel Blakeley, Mrs. Louie Burrell, Miss Gloria Mayne and Mrs. M. E. Rust.

Navy Supper-dance.

Numerous officers and men from the Fort MacArthur were honor guests at a supper-dance given by Mmes. Roy P. Donaldson and Ada Hunt on Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Granada apartments. Assisting the hostesses in receiving were Mrs. J. Dickey, Mrs. J. Killoran and Misses Ethel Beatty, Adele Mostert and Ruth Robathan. The ballroom and tables were decorated with American flags and red, white and blue flowers. Piano solos and several musical numbers by the Fort MacArthur band formed part of the evening entertainment.

Visitors.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh has returned to her home, No. 2010 Fifth avenue, after an absence of several months spent in traveling about the country.

Miss Sara Seid of No. 1142 West Adams street left yesterday for a three months' tour of the large eastern cities. Next month her brother, Dr. Rachel, will join her in New York.

Mrs. Eugene Haynes, who enlisted in the Aviation Corps in December, has been assigned to the ground school April 13 in the school of military aeronautics at the University of California, where he went yesterday for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Haynes, and his uncle, Eugene Baker of No. 503 South St. James boulevard.

Lieut. Park Dougall, assistant surgeon, U.S.M.C., retired, and Mrs. Dougall of No. 3452 Larissa drive will spend the coming week at Santa Barbara, following the doctor's duty at Arcadia with the high school cadets. He has been assigned to similar employment to take place at Santa Barbara, April 16 to 20, inclusive. Mrs. Dougall will stop at the Potter Hotel while he is on duty there.

Lieut. William A. Graham, Co. H, One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, Camp Lewis, while on short furlough is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, No. 1 East Main street, Alhambra. Lieutenant Graham is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Honor Society Alpha Zeta. He is the president of the Rainbow Club of Los Angeles. Matters of social affairs have been left for Sergt. Graham, who is popular among his associates.

Mrs. W. Flint and her daughter have been in San Francisco during the winter, domiciled at the Clift hotel. Los Angeles folk registered at the same hotel recently were Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Frank M. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vermaas.

Miss Collins, Miss Maude Collins and Miss Marjorie Welborn have left for a stage at the Grant Hotel. Among those seen were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Richardson and Mrs. C. W. Hatch and Mrs. H. J. Halfhill.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY

A BRIDAL was held Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Woodford, dramatic soprano, recently returned to Los Angeles from New York. Before her marriage, Mrs. Woodford was Miss Nan Hornby. Among the musical artists and music lovers present were: Mrs. Tyrone

This Country Is the Only Country You Have! Defend it By Buying LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth
Home 10259 Main 7215

They're Just Fine for Summer Wear
"Kayser" Chamoisette Gloves
—And we have just received a complete line of them, in all sizes—colors include khaki, pongee, mastic gray and natural, as well as a full assortment of black.
—This is the glove of greatest popularity for shopping and auto wear. Price, per pair, $1.00. FIRST FLOOR.

SPECIALLY FEATURING FOR MONDAY
THREE GREAT STYLE-VALUE GROUPS OF
Newly Arrived Suits at $35.00, $45.00, $65.00
Modes the Very Latest----NOW the Vogue in Fashionable Circles
—An immediate selection of your new suit from these magnificent assortments in our women's or misses Section on the Third Floor, would be a well-advised purchase from every point of view—the diversity and extensiveness of these assortments will aid you materially in finding exactly the suit to please you most.

Suits at $35.00
—Especially deserving of attention are these trim-cut models of serge, wool jersey and mannish materials in the best of the new season's colors.
—Tailored, belted, Norfolk and novelty styles in profusion, either severely plain or button and braid trimmed.
—Suits that markedly exemplify style and value at a popular price.

Suits at $45.00
—Developed in tricotine, serge, wool jersey and the new other-than-plain fabrics—each favored with some strikingly distinctive style-detail which will establish immediately the individuality of the wearer.
—Styles vary from the very tailored to the cleverest of semi-dress innovations.
—Discerning women cannot fail to appreciate the exceptional desirability of these suits at $45.00. Third Floor.

Suits at $65.00
—Correct and authoritative suit modes in beautiful silk poplin, tricotine, gabardine, serge, taffeta and other materials prominent in the season's fashion parade.
—The coats are either plain or fancy lined, and several novel collar and pocket effects are features of these distinctive creations.
—Specialized models of today expertly fashioned into the most charming styles that are in greatest demand.

The Blackstone
Fashion Millinery Salons
Certainly deserve the "First place" recognition they receive, for the Hats that make them so irresistibly attractive have no peer for style and beauty and the values have spread the fame of Our Millinery far beyond the confines of the city.
Super-Style Hats $17.50 to $32.50
—An intensely interesting assortment. Hats for every occasion. Dress, semi-dress and tailored hats, in the very smartest materials, shapes and colors.
—Large black hats in Milan, Lisere and Maline, with fancy feather trimming.
—Large and medium black and white hats for semi-dress and street wear, flower-swept and novelty trimmed. Some with white crepe top and lisere facing; others with black milan top and white facing. Also a wonderful assortment of white crepe and organdy hats combining exceptional elegance and distinction.
—At $10.00, $12.75 and $15.00, you can at all times depend upon getting your choice of the very newest styles in white and colored hats for street, sport, semi-dress and dress wear. Second Floor.

Coming In and Going Out So Fast
These Dresses Are NEW!
—Each day they keep adding fresh, inspiring influence to this store. You cannot always know, but it is our privilege to tell you about them as they arrive. To keep posted, one should visit this section every day.
$25.00 to $165.00
—Each dress so fascinating in its freshness, beauty and newness, that it would be a pleasure to minutely chronicle each detail if space permitted, however, we will have to be content with the statement that the world's most charming productions for street, afternoon, dinner, sports and utility wear are here in marvelous completeness and profusion for your selection.
—Materials are taffeta, satin, Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, serge, tricotine, wool jersey and many other delightful fabrics.
—The newest ideas in beading, embroidery, buttons, lace and fancy trimming are introduced.
—It is important to note that there is a large selection for misses as well as women and the variety of colors is astonishing to say the least. Third Floor.

A New Shipment
Wool Jerseys
52 and 54 Inches Wide
$4.50 and $5.00
—More than likely the last shipment we can get of this desirable material for this season's delivery.
—If you are one of those disappointed in not getting the color you wanted, on your last visit, come in Monday and admire these beautiful new shades of khaki, taupe, beaver, kangaroo, French gray, beach sand, Hydroplane and Joffre blues, and ivory white.
—The ever increasing demand for wool jersey attests its popularity and is a fashion barometer not to be disregarded. Second Floor.

AN EVENT!
Sample "Onyx" Silk Hosiery
Unexpectedly Priced at 95c To-Morrow (Monday)
—We realize that it is rare good fortune, for both ourselves and our friends, to be able to offer these beautiful silk stockings at ninety-five cents a pair, and we do not doubt for a moment that the large majority of our customers who have participated in these sample sales in the past, will be on hand Monday to get their share.
—Fancy silk hose in novelty stripes for summer wear—plain colors with embroidered clocks—novelty silk boot hose with plain tops—every single pair of these hose are splendidly made and reinforced in the regular "Onyx" way—the way that insures utmost service. While 500 pairs last Monday the price will be 95c a pair.
Plain Silk Hosiery—Best Makes—$1.15
—Another great hosiery offering. 600 pairs plain silk hose—merchandise of character and dependability. Black, white and a wonderful assortment of colors. Truly, a worth-while "rider" to the main hosiery event and one that will save you money substantially. FIRST FLOOR.

They'll All Go Monday! —These Women's
Union Suits
AT
75c
—A real "dyed-in-the-wool" opportunity to purchase your summer union suits at a remarkable reduction in price. These garments are perfectly woven of fine soft cotton yarn, are finely ribbed and boast all extra reinforcements that give extra service and wear.
—Made with band tops and either cuff or open knee style.
—All sizes from 34 to 44.
—Doubtless you are familiar with the trade marked name of this garment and if it were mentioned here they would all disappear in short order Monday at the special price of 75 cents. First Floor.

For Every Costume—Just What You Need—In
Silks Very Much Underpriced
—AT $2.25 A YARD—36 inch foulard silks in new designs and beautiful two and three color combinations.
—AT $2.75 A YARD—the popular printed radiums in blues and grays with white designs. 40 inches wide.
—AT $1.95 A YARD—50 different patterns to choose from in rich taffetas and satins—striped and large plaid effects in exquisite color blendings. The season's most popular silk weaves for skirts and sports costumes. All 36 inches wide. Second Floor.

You'd Expect to and Would Willingly Pay More for These
Men's Silk Fiber Shirts at $3.65
—This kind of a shirt at this price today means that you are practically buying at the wholesale price, and maybe just a little bit less—and you can rely upon them being absolutely right in quality, pattern and tailoring.
—The use of silk fiber in the making of fine shirts has added months to the wearing life of the shirt.
—They are silky in appearance, delicate in coloring, and the very newest and latest in patterns.
—Made with soft French cuffs and plain, soft bosoms. Sizes from 14 to 17.
—This is an offering that will go a long way in realizing our ambition to make you a permanent customer in our Men's Section. FIRST FLOOR.

Modart Corsets
Front Laced
—The new bust line, girdle top and the variations of line to meet the needs of each type of figure, are developed to the highest point of perfection in the new Modart corset models.
At $4.00
—A notably smart model for the slender woman or young girl is this lightly-boned Modart corset, has extremely low bust and short skirt; six strong hose supporters.
At $7.50
—An entirely new model especially designed to conform to the style and comfort requirements of the medium figure, is made of fancy silk batiste with low bust and medium length skirt; lightly boned; six hose supporters. Fourth Floor.

Negligees
$5.75 to $45
—Individuality in all its simplicity and charm is the striking and most noticeable feature about these exquisitely wrought negligees.
—A wonderful selection to choose from, embracing all the daintiest styles recently designed in crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, satin, taffeta and radium silks; some lavishly trimmed, others in plain tailored effects.
Boudoir Caps 50c Up
—A dazzling collection of crepe de chine and satin caps, trimmed with pretty laces and flowers in all the newest and most effective combinations.
Boudoir Slippers in all the Smart New Styles at $1.25 up.
FOURTH FLOOR.

This Winning Trio of Specials IN
Women's Neckwear
Will Prove of Absorbing Interest Monday
At 50c—
—Organdy and net collars, lace trimmed and hand embroidered—Georgette lace trimmed collars—lace and net jabots—pique collars
—Ascot ties in white pique or poplin—Windsor ties in plain and sport designs.
At $1.00—
—An especially strong line, comprising collars of Georgette, net, organdy, pique and lace. A great many being hand-embroidered and others lace trimmed. Also collar and cuff sets, novelty ties, Ascots, guimpes and vestees.
At $3.50—
—A wonderful value in real filet collars in the new roll effect—many different designs to choose from—Vestees hand-embroidered on fine quality net. Novelty madras and pique vests, hand-embroidered—the latest fad. Also net guimpes and collars and novelty satin collars. FIRST FLOOR.

Just What You Need IN
Stationery
If You Are Writing to Your Soldier
—Our Stationery Section is well equipped to look after your wants along this line.
—We especially recommend for this particular purpose, Hurd's Scotch Granite, a light weight smooth finished paper of excellent quality, at a moderate price. It is shown in two styles with envelopes.
—Paper selling at 30c a quire or 5 quires for $1.25.
—Paper selling at 25c a quire or 5 quires for $1.00.
—Hurd's "Foreign Mail" writing paper, an exceptionally light weight paper, of best quality stock.
—Paper selling at 25c a quire or 5 quires for $1.00. First Floor.

Your Individuality Expressed in the
Jewelry You Wear
—Almost any desire for personal adornment jewelry may be gratified in the Blackstone Jewelry Section.
—For the lady of quiet, refined taste we suggest these beautiful new imported French pearls—"Perles de Lafayette"—a pearl of wondrous luster in white, Oriental or rose blush, shown in a great variety of lengths and sizes. Prices $2.50 to $35.00.
—The unique and original in distinctive jewelry is daringly expressed in the new "Camouflage" and "Keys of Atlantis" necklaces, ear pendants, brooches and hat pins
—A special value at $2.95—New Necklaces in Oriental Effects. FIRST FLOOR.

SOCIETY.

Power, Clarence Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Revel English, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hinde, Mrs. Bertha Winslow Vaughan and George Birkel.

Mrs. Marian R. Calhoun announces the marriage of her son, Irving C. Calhoun, to Miss Adrion F. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., the wedding being performed at All Saints' Church, Rev. Learned officiating. The couple will make their residence in Los Angeles.

At a house party at Manhattan Beach, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Amy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hill, of 1355 North Los Robles avenue, to Chester McBurney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney of Highland Park. Among those enjoying the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cort, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Hobby, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penwarden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holdredge, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, Miss Jennie Hindman, Melvin Hobby and Mrs. Seltter.

An informal dinner dance was given recently at the Altadena Country Clubhouse. Among those who dined were: Mr. and Mrs. Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Fred Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harper.

The Tuesday Musicale Club gave a recital this week in the Neighborhood house on West California street. Those assisting in the programme were: Mrs. W. J. Carr, Miss Charlotte Ives, Miss Alice Baker, Miss Elisabeth Buchingham, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. H. L. Johannes, Mrs. Charles Jayred, Miss Katherine Lyman and Miss Novart Costikyan.

Mrs. C. W. Lemingwell of San Rafael Heights entertained the Browning Club of Pasadena this week. The principal speaker was Mr. George Wharton James, honorary member of the club. Dr. Dickenson and Mrs. Lavagnino assisted in the programme.

The New York State Society held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows' Temple, the president, F. W. Parsons, presiding. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Miss Myranna Richards, Miss Edwards, Mrs. J. J. Fox, Walter Schneider, Miss Lois Brown, Leon V. Shaw and Miss Pearl McGinness.

Mrs. L. G. Bussey of 306 North El Molino avenue gave a party this week to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ruth. Guests were friends of Mrs. Bussey with their infant children.

Friday evening of this week, Howard Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pyle of 1080 North Hill avenue, celebrated his birthday with an informal dance. About twenty-four of his school friends were present, making the evening a gay one.

An auction bridge party was given Tuesday evening in the palm room of Hotel Maryland for the benefit of the Red Star Animal Relief. The affair was arranged by Mrs. F. T. Kessler and with the assistance of "Patch," the clever white bull terrier owned by Mrs. Stella Wilson, they were able to collect a large number of funds.

Mrs. Bevan-Cooper of 32 Terrace drive entertained this week with the first of a series of informal teas. About twenty friends were present, and during the afternoon, Miss Dorothy Warner and Francesco Cartra gave a few musical selections. Assisting hostesses were: Miss Rosemary Bevan and Mrs. Vincent Fortune.

At the home of Mrs. S. B. Perry, Brooklyn and Maiden lane, Miss Mary Alpi and Miss Fannie Perry entertained informally in honor of their brothers, Rudolph Alpi and Samuel Perry, who will soon leave to enter the navy. About forty guests were present to enjoy the evening.

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Charlotte C. Gundlach of Oakland and William C. Dunn of Pasadena, after a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will be at home to their friends at their residence, 271 Oakland avenue.

The Martin Severance Chapter of the D.A.R. held its regular monthly meeting Friday. Members met at the Red Cross headquarters for luncheon and remained during the afternoon to sew.

Wednesday marked the opening of the spring social season at the local hotels. During the next three months there will be a series of interesting entertainments for the hotel guests. The first of these was a special dinner and ball at the Maryland Wednesday evening. Miss Agnes Faulkner, Miss Kittie Phelps, Miss Geraldine Kearney and Lew Quinn gave exhibition dances during the evening.

New Modes in Furs

"Captivating," "bewitching," "charming," "chic," "luxurious," "delightfully Parisienne"—are just a few of the adjectives used by fashionable women who have reviewed our notable showing of new Spring and Summer furs.

Not a week passes that does not see scores of exquisite new creations arrive at Los Angeles' dominant fur establishment. Come and see the fascinating new Cape-Coatees with loose pelerine backs and smart fitted fronts—the reigning mode of the season—shown here in Nutria trimmed with Hudson Seal, in Mole trimmed with Kolinsky, and in other rich combinations.

Our offerings in Foxes and Sables (the dominant fur peltries) will also appeal to you.

Expert Remodeling At Summer Prices

We positively reproduce the very latest designs from your old garments. Take advantage of low Summer rates.

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FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY

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Wedding Stationery
of refinement and character

It is not too early to select stationery for June weddings, and certainly not too early to consult those who have had experience in its preparation. We will be pleased to advise you on the execution of the plate and in correct phraseology, and to suggest refinements that will lend individuality to the invitation or announcement.

Agents of the government for War Savings Stamps.

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THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
457 439 441 BROADWAY

South Pasadena.

PASADENA, Los Angeles and South Pasadena society was present in large numbers Saturday at high noon to witness the mariage in St. James Episcopal Church, of Miss Harriett Beach Boothe, daughter of Mrs. Charles Beach Boothe of No. 1515 Garfield avenue, and Mr. Robert James Dorland of San Francisco. Rev. Neal Dodd assisted by Rev. W. H. Wotton, officiated. The church was decorated with Easter lilies and spring flowers which were also used in the home where a breakfast was served following the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white chiffon and lace with tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Sterling Boothe. She was attended by Mrs. Allan Gordon Bohannon, her sister and Mrs. John Sellers Barnes of Philadelphia. George Maxwell of San Francisco was best man and Allan Gordon Bohannon, Ralph Day, John Sellers Barnes and Richard Lacy, the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Dorland will honeymoon in San Francisco before proceeding to American Lake, where Mr. Dorland has been ordered.

Eugenie Axtman, Miriam Brasonier, Rachel Stillwell, Stella Cox and Elizabeth Wilson spent the week end in the mountains.

Mrs. George E. Grier, No. 1601 Marengo avenue, has as her house guests, her uncle, Mr. H. R. Roberts of Denver, and her cousin, Mrs. H. McClelland of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier who have been visiting during the past week with Miss Jane Collier, 851 Monterey road, returned to their Riverside home Saturday.

Great preparations are being made for the "Father and Son" banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association which will be an event of the evening of April 19. No boy will be allowed to attend the affair unless he brings a father with him. An attendance of over 200 is expected.

A conspicuous social success was the "Smileage Book" play given at South Pasadena High School on Friday evening. "Everywoman's Task," a play written especially for the occasion, had a splendid cast of well-known South Pasadenans including Miss Alice Veir, Miss Esta Kite, Mrs. Harold Allen, Miss Anne Marsland, Mr. Vance Estes, Mr. J. V. Sweetser, Mrs. George A. Crandall, Miss Elizabeth Freedle, Mrs. Harriet Vail Tussing, Miss Grace Hunt, Miss Lottie Lansing, Miss Bertha Moore, Mrs. J. V. Sweetser, Miss Madeline Brown, Hugh Springer, Mrs. Joseph A. Probst and Mrs. C. W. Rohrer.

Mrs. Florence E. M. Reber who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Pierce of No. 1140 Stratford avenue, has left for Berkeley, where she will take an extensive course in Red Cross work.

Mrs. Margaret Royce of No. 1623 Sycamore, entertained for church friends at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. U. Rylands and children who have been spending the winter at No. 1030 Stratford avenue, left Monday for Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Van Nuys.

MRS. GEORGE B. JESS was hostess, at her country home, Wednesday, to a party of girlhood friends who motored over from Pomona, her former home. The house was decorated with potted plants and greenery, jonquils and violets featuring the spring motif on the table where luncheon was served cafeteria style. Mrs. W. P. Whitsett assisted the hostess in entertaining. The afternoon was devoted to the making of leather linings for aviation jackets. Those present besides the hostess were: Mrs. Harry Bentley, Mrs. Harold Stokes, Mrs. Jay Spence, Mrs. Prentice Robinson, Mrs. Ross Williams, and Mrs. Joe Brownarigg, all of Los Angeles, Miss Ethel Thomas and Mrs. Jessie Burleson of Pomona, and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett and Mrs. Howard Trotter of Van Nuys.

La Crescenta.

MRS. SEYMOUR THOMAS was hostess last Wednesday at her home to the members of the La Crescenta Woman's Club. An informal programme was enjoyed, Mrs. F. H. Anderson and Mrs. V. B. Claflin giving talks on their travels in England. Two more Liberty Bonds were subscribed to by the members. Mrs. Thomas was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. D. Culberson and Mrs. C. N. Nettleton. Mrs. H. S. Bissell poured tea. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. James Thomas of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. P. Johnson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. Forbes of Pomona.

Mrs. A. W. Brown entertained the officers of the knitting squad with a tea at her home Monday, in celebration of the completion of the month's total of 160 finished garments turned in to Red Cross headquarters. Among those present were Mmes. H. S. Bissell, Dean Culberson, Mary Thomson, V. B. Claflin and E. N. Nettleton.

Watts.

TO CELEBRATE the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, June Chaffee, Mrs. G. H. Chaffee entertained with an afternoon party Wednesday at her home, No. 228 Rosella avenue. Pink and white roses centered the refreshment board, where covers were marked with crochet baskets of candies and decorated place cards for Jean Shoaff, Louise Martin, Tottie Spaulding, Leona Thompson, Mrs. J. S. Menefee, Mrs. Louis Binder, who assisted, and the small hostess.

At a recent meeting of the Latin Home Club, held at the home of Mrs. William McCarger, No. 842 Success avenue, cutting rags and tissue paper for Red Cross work occupied the members, who have given up their embroidery and crochet work for the more important task of serving their country. Several piano and vocal numbers were given and a tea served at a board done in the club colors of lavender and white, carried out in hyacinths. Members present included Mrs. O. B. Palmer, Mrs. H. S. Giles, Mrs. Herbert Prince, Mrs. W. D. Hinton, Mrs. S. D. Garlick, Mrs. Ella Lee, Mrs. George Scholl, Mrs. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Ernest Fidament and Mrs. Albert Fidament. Mrs. McCarger was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hinton, of Long Beach.

On the eighth birthday anniversary of Gerald Shumaker, a delightful surprise party was given at his home on East Christina street, the following playmates accepting the invitation of Mrs. G. H. Shumaker: Eva Gage, Blanch Venable, Anna Foster, Ora Freemantle, Caroline Hutchinson, Dorothy Warren, Gladys Shumaker, Herbert Rogers, Clarence and Arthur Cassmas.

As a courtesy to her house guests, Mrs. Cora B. Foote and Mrs. Minnie O'Blenis, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. J. E. Fountain was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon a-week at her home on Victor street. Tea was served at 4 o'clock.

The candidate for City Trustee, F. A. Towne, who received the largest number of votes at the municipal election Monday, and Mrs. Della Gaston of Graham, were initiated into the Order of Pythian Sisters at their sixth annual convention, which was held at Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday afternoon and evening a-week under the auspices of Friendship Temple, No. 26, of Watts. The work was put on by representatives of thirteen lodges of Southern California, which included four of the Knights of Pythias lodges. At the close of the programme dinner was served at Hartman Hall, 200 covers being laid at tables. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Patchiut of Los Angeles were initiated during the evening session, the work being put on by the officers of the local lodge, Friendship Temple, and inspected by G. C. Etta Benz.

Compton.

C. E. MARBLE, retiring trustee of the grammar school who, with his family, left a few days later for their ranch near Lancaster, was entertained by the faculty at dinner in the High School cafeteria. Fifteen covers were laid, which included Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lee, Mrs. Lee being a member of the school board, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Bevington, Mrs. Ella Ross, Miss Lela Lewis, Miss Mable Crum, Miss Nell Chellis, Miss Myrl Colby, Miss Rebecca Sawyers and Misses Eva and Lottie Lee.

Barring the German flag, a cluster of small silken emblems of every country in a bank of smilax featured the patriotic spring decorations at each end of the board of the faculty dinner given the other evening by the Domestic Science pupils in the sewing department of Home Economy building of Union High School. Red and white carnations and blue cornflowers were arranged in a crystal bowl for the centerpiece and covers were laid for twenty-four. The five-course dinner was prepared by the senior members of the domestic science course and served by girls from other grades in the department.

Mrs. Harry Reed and daughter, Helen Lee Reed, left recently for New York City and Washington, D. C. They will be guests of Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Irene Rowland, and sister, the well-known Helen Rowland of New York. Mrs. Reed has also been a writer, having edited a magazine prior to her marriage.

Whittier.

MEMBERS of the United Presbyterian Church gave the Rev. Louis Tinning, their retiring pastor, a surprise at his home on College street, Monday afternoon, presenting him with a leather brief case and wishing him Godspeed in his new work, that of army "Y" work at Camp Kearny.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Dan McAleese, a score of his friends gathered at the McAleese home on North Whittier avenue, Monday evening. The evening was spent with cards and music. Refreshments were served.

The social section of the Whittier Women's Club gave a card party at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were Mmes. A. L. Tietz, O. H. Hall, John Comin and W. P. Henry.

Mrs. Herman L. Perry and son, Hubert, returned this week from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Spencer, Iowa, the former home of Mrs. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hummel, Miss Fay Gooch and Miss Grace Dixon formed a party to Camp Kearny Friday and gave concerts and readings at numerous "Y" huts and hospital wards, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hummel sang and Miss Gooch gave violin work. Miss Lucy Hummel of Los Angeles also accompanied the party and assisted in the entertainment work with her readings.

Terminating an extended visit in the home of her son, L. J. Stanley and family, Mrs Emma Stanley of Plainfield, Ind., left this week for the Hoosier State.

Principal and Mrs. George H. Bell of Lancaster spent their spring vacation at the parental E. H. Bell home on North Painter avenue, returning late last week to resume school duties.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Knight of North Painter avenue left last week for a visit in various parts of Iowa. They went first to Marshalltown, then will later visit at Spencer, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitson celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary at their home on North Pickering avenue, recently. All their children were present, W. W. and A. L. Whitson of San Diego, and L. E. Whitson of Los Angeles.

Sixty guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rideout at their home in Rideout Heights, Monday evening. The affair was an observance of the fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hightower entertained a group of friends at a three-course dinner, one evening last week. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hickman, Mrs. A. M. Frankum and Miss Hazel Hunt.

Gardena.

MRS. A. J. STRUTHERS is chairman of the ladies' committee working on the sale of Liberty Bonds in this community, and is being ably assisted in the work by Mrs. E. E. Hammond, Mrs. J. D. Green, Mrs. J. H. Bowen, Mrs. G. G. Burke, Mrs. Kano, Mrs. O. H. Graham, Mrs. Jessup and Mrs. Medland.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff attended a reunion of the Boorey family, of which Mrs. Woodruff is a member, at the home of L. T. Boorey in Pasadena. The Woodruffs met relatives here from Salt Lake and other eastern points, as well as many from California.

Mrs. J. M. Woodruff entertained Wednesday afternoon the members of the Palm-Spencer Neighborhood Club. This was something in the way of "reprisal." Mrs. Woodruff, though not a member, has often been invited to the delightful afternoon meetings of the club. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. O. C. Olds entertained at luncheon on Wednesday Mrs. H. F. Sweet of Los Angeles and Mrs. Robert Teall.

On Tuesday Mrs. Lulu Belton entertained at her home on Magnolia avenue Mrs. Will Lynch of Los Angeles and Mrs. Morgan Hosius of Cleveland, O. The three ladies are cousins, and the latter is spending the winter in Southern California.

Mrs. A. A. Bamford entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stowe of Los Angeles.

The Magnolia-Centinela Club met at the home of Mrs. Sibelluse on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. F. Sweet, a former member of the club, now living in Los Angeles, was a guest.

On Friday night the Misses Genevieve and Gertrude Olds, freshmen at Pomona College, while enjoying a vacation, gave a house party at their home on Magnolia avenue. The guests were Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Ivy Goade, Miss Lilly Rudd and Miss Beth Brown. The girls revived old Agricultural High School days by attending there on Friday evening the school play.

Graham.

CHAPERONED by Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, a group of friends left Graham for Mt. Wilson Saturday evening, returning Sunday. Two of the number, the Misses Thelma Willitts and Gladys Hineman, reached the top. Others in the party included George Hineman and Mrs. Austin Kimball of Chicago.

At the last regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held at the school auditorium, Mrs. Pauline Long of Los Angeles gave several piano numbers and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy of Pomona spoke upon the new idea of the State furnishing free luncheons to all school children. It is the ambition of the association to have a bill introduced into the next session of the State Legislature to that effect.

Endeavoring to bring the parents and teachers into a closer relationship, the school trustees, George Hineman, George Griffith and Arthur Becker, entertained Thursday at the school auditorium with an old-fashioned spelling match, following the debate, "Resolved, That the Cow is More Useful than the Horse," given by members of the eighth grade. Bruce Dorsey, an eighth-grade pupil, won the spelling contest, and he, with Lucile Williams on the affirmative, won the debate.

Complimentary to Emil Lindquist, who left Tuesday for Rockwell Island, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stohler entertained at their home, No. 8306 Elm street. Dinner was served to twelve guests, who were joined later by friends for an evening of music and dancing. In behalf of the assembly Mrs. E. Brain presented the honoree a soldier's kit wrapped in the American flag. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung following the presentation. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Euge, Mrs. J. Musser, Mrs. E. Brain, Mrs. J. O. Turner, Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. E. T. Mathews, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Anna Santone, Miss Ethel Turner, Miss M. McWilliams, Misses Maude and Olive Sarrasin, Miss Flora Brain, Miss Helen Euge, Miss Mildred Stohler, Vaughn Euge, Robert Cobb, Henry Benning, Ralph Hurner, honoree, host and hostess.

Florence.

CHARACTERIZED by simple appointments and witnessed by a company of fifteen guests, was the wedding at 8 o'clock Saturday evening of Miss Beaule Boshall of Los Angeles and Freeman Ward at the home of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, No. 2033 East Seventy-seventh street, the service being read by the Rev. Daniel Dundas of the Methodist Church. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mossison, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boshall, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Boshall, Miss Juanita Smith, Herbert Higman, Earl Ward and Lysle Boshall.

Miramonte.

A DUET of charming hostesses, Mrs. J. E. James and Mrs. C. Venable, gave a dinner the other evening at the latter's home, No. 6705 Miramonte Boulevard, complimentary to Mrs. F. E. Duvall and daughter, Miss Ella Duvall, who are home from a winter spent in Imperial Valley. Members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church were evening guests. Forrest Wright, president of the league, presented Miss Duvall with a large boquet of carnations and ferns in a crystal vase—gifts of the league as a testimonial of appreciation of the work done by Miss Duvall as teacher of the Baraca class for a number of years prior to her sojourn in the south.

The local Parent-Teacher Association furnished a table of fancy work at the bazaar held Monday at Florence Crittenden Home, Los Angeles, where an unusually interesting programme of music and readings was given.

Friday at the school auditorium the Parent-Teacher Association celebrated their fifth anniversary with an afternoon of music, social chat and addresses by out-of-town speakers.

Fourteen friends of Arthur Ballish were given a party Wednesday afternoon at his home on Makee avenue as a recognition of the host's twelfth birthday anniversary. Games, concluding with refreshments, occupied the time most merrily.

Lynwood.

DR. P. B. KNOWNS of Los Angeles addressed the Red Cross benefit given at Community Church Wednesday evening upon his two years' hospital experience in Russia. Miss M. E. Walsh gave several readings and E. L. Meyers of Belle Vernon sang "When We were Two Little Boys" and "Don't You Mind the Sorrow." The flag invitations to the programme contained tiny bags with a verse attached asking for pennies equivalent to the years each had lived. Nearly $60 was realized, which will be applied to the purchasing of yarn which is needed to supply workers in the knitting department.

Entertaining with a luncheon and motoring trip later, Mrs. O. D. Masters was hostess Wednesday at her home on Sanborn avenue, Long Beach being the objective point on the trip. Guests included Mrs. J. E. Tighe of Santa Paula, Mrs. Burt

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. GANISTER
Rear 842 South Broadway
Corner Mercantile Place.

CHARMEUSE, 40 inch, worth $2.00 ..... $2.00
BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA, 40 inch; high grade $1.75
COLORED CHIFFON TAFFETA, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.35
EAST INDIA TUSSAH, 40 inch, white and colors, heavy, glossy, durable, fashionable silk $2.50
CHINESE SHANTUNG PONGEE, $1.50, $1.25, $1.00, 85c 65c
HEAVY SILK CREPE DE CHINE for clinging gowns, 40 inch $2.25
PURE WORSTED WHITE SERGE, 56-inch; solid, firm weave. Sponged and worth third more ..... $2.50 & $1.75
ANGEL SILK. Our own copyrighted wash and dress silk, yard wide, white and colors (no advance in price) 50c

The Soul of Genius.

How musical genius is developed and why the piano is the greatest instrument in the world is explained in a little book "The Soul of Genius," by Anton Dahl. Blanchard Hall, $1.00.

It says in part that the soul within reflects upon our touch and everything that we do. Muscular technique can never interpret what the soul is unconscious of.

This book is beyond monetary consideration.

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ESTABLISHED 1881

Price
$32.50 to $1500

The Brunswick
ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE

Plays All Records

The Brunswick Is the Only Leading Phonograph With This Advantage

When you buy the ordinary phonograph, you must be content with giving up some of your favorite music.

You must forego hearing some of your favorite singers and musicians. You must confine yourself to one make of records.

But not so with The BRUNSWICK, which we sell.

This final-type phonograph plays all records—whatever make. So you are unlimited in your selection of a musical library. Buy the records you want of each make.

It Had To Come

Music lovers waited long for such a phonograph as The Brunswick, and when it came, over a year ago, it was enthusiastically welcomed all over the country. Thousands have been sold.

Not one Brunswick owner would ever go back to the old way. Not one would exchange his Brunswick for a one-record instrument.

This all-record feature is but one of the many advantages afforded Brunswick owners.

Incomparable Tone

Superior tone, for instance, has come through a newly invented sound chamber.

It is built of the choicest, long-seasoned wood, like a violin. Thus The Brunswick gained new tonal values, hitherto unattainable. So we lay claim to the fact that The Brunswick not only plays all records, but plays them better.

Yes, plays all records and plays at your command the leading artists of the world—an achievement only reached by The Brunswick. European and American favorites—musicians, singers, bands and orchestras, may be heard on The Brunswick—all phonographs in one.

Hear and Compare

Until you have heard The Brunswick, you have not enjoyed the latest in the phonographic art. You have probably heard the best so far, but The Brunswick is way in advance. Come in and ask us to play your favorite records.

Nearly every Brunswick is sold after the severest test and we are always glad to make sales on this basis. We want all to know that The Brunswick is incomparable.

Hear this remarkable machine Monday. Prices, $32.50 to $1500.

Columbia and Pathe RECORDS!

—Records of popular music, stirring marches, dreamy waltzes and wonderfully beautiful operas, all rendered for you on these records by the world's master musicians and vocalists. The stock will be complete at all times.

Pay Our Easy Payment Way!

—Enjoy the world's finest musical selections while you are paying for your BRUNSWICK Phonograph—pay Our Easy Payment Way!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Superfluous Hair Removed —Mrs. Mary P. Pratt, Private Offices—Second Floor.

The "Bagasol"

—Something new in parasols—a Palm Beach favorite. Knitting bag and parasol combined—clever!
—The Parakit—another! Parasol collapses, slips into knitting bag in a pocket of its own.
—Both of beautiful novelty silks—see them at Hamburger's.
(Parasol Dept.—Main Floor—Monday)

Be Careful of Your Eyes

—Safeguard your health by safeguarding your eyes. Strained eyesight causes headaches and headaches affect the nervous system. Do not delay attending to your eyes. You may regret it later on if you neglect your eyes now. Consult Dr. E. H. Noe, the well-known optometrist; he will not advise glasses unless they are absolutely necessary.
(Hamburger's—Optical Dept.—Main Floor)

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881

Learn to Knit

—You have no idea how easy it is to learn under Hamburger's capable teachers. All instructions are free—and so gladly given. Hours 9:30 to 4:30.
—Everything for your soldier or sailor boy—you can learn to knit them all. Many mothers, wives and sweethearts have learned to knit at Hamburger's.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Personal Service

—This Bureau is a wonderful help in your spring and summer shopping. Expert advice and personal help given in selecting pattern, materials, etc.
—Patterns cut to your measure by a skilled pattern designer, if desired.
(Pattern Dept.—Main Floor)

The New Merchandise and New Fashions Day by Day!

Our April Exhibit of Summer Millinery

—Yes, styles for Summer—right now—in Hamburger's French Room! If you want something original—and more becoming than any hat you ever had—come Monday.

—Hats for garden parties, afternoon teas, country club verandas. Hats for dances, matinees, the theater. You'll think of many more occasions to wear them, yourself! The hats will do it!

—Hats of Real Horsehair
—Graceful Leghorns
—Models of Georgette Crepe
—Creations of Tagal Braid
—Brims Embroidered in Wool
—Crowns all of Wool Yarn
—"Gipsy" Ribbon Crowns

—Leghorns have ribbon crowns and facings. Georgette crepe hats are in white, pink, and Copenhagen blue. Horsehair hats in Copenhagen blue, rose, brown, and white.
—Ask to see the Tagal hats with embroidery and crowns of wool yarn—new!
—Priced in conservative fashion—because it's Hamburger's—$15.00 and $17.50.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Blouses O' Summer

—Everything that is new—that's what you may see at Hamburger's! New necklines, new fancy cuffs, new filet trimmings, new organdie-and-Georgette combinations—new blouses that tie in a sash instead of buttoning in the old-fashioned way! $8.95 to $29.75.

An Event at $5.75

—Out-of-the-ordinary blouses at a price that is unexpectedly low. This is the Hamburger way!

Blouses of—
—Crepe de Chine.
—Pussy Willow.
—Georgette.
—Voile.

—Trimmed with:
—Venise Lace.
—Valenciennes.
—Color Embroidery.
—Tucks in Clusters.

—In all the joyous new summer colorings.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

You'll Know Yourself a Truer Patriot if You Sacrifice Something to Buy—

Liberty Bonds

—One working girl we know of—an orphan supporting herself—is calling in a $100 loan at 8% to buy a bond of the Third Liberty Loan. Would you do that? Buy *your* bond today.
(Hamburger's—Credit Dept.—Third Floor)

A Call to Laces!

—Everybody's wanting them—and it's just the time when they're hard to get. But Hamburger's has them, at prices that will please you. Ready on Monday—

Real Filet Laces

—Hand made — highly popular for summer frocks and blouses. 75c to $5.00 a yard.

Imitation Filet

—So perfect a likeness of the real as to deceive an expert. 25c to $3.00 a yard.

Camisole Lace

—Made with bodice and shoulder pieces—ten minutes to join it together and the camisole is done! 1¼ yards makes it—$1.50 a yard.

Net Flouncings

—Fine net, 40 inches wide, ruffled with 6 to 9 rows, some interspersed with round mesh vals. $3.00 to $4.50 yard.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New Bag Ribbons

—Ribbons of indescribable beauty and gorgeousness—gold, silver and colored metals. No wonder ribbon bags are the rage in Paris! All the accessories to make the bag are here.

New Bag Frames

—Bag frames of imitation tortoise shell—very smart—$2.50 to $3.50. Rings to match, 35c each.
A Special—frames of oxidized silver, gold and antique—75c.

Fancy Ribbons

—Printed warp fancies in deep tapestry colorings. 5 to 7 inches wide. Ribbons woven especially for bags. Extra heavy, durable quality. Only 55c yard, Monday.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

We Have a Splendid Assortment of Modish—

CAPES

So Adaptable for Summer Wear

—The "Madonna" has been sketched for you. It combines the classic grace of a cape with the warmth and practicability of a coat.

—Then there's the "Waistcoat" cape. A very jaunty model with full flaring lines in back and waistcoat effect in front. Ideal for summer wear.

—Other newest styles are the "Draped" and "Mandarin" capes. Prices range from $25.00 to $69.00.

—In tan, rookie, navy, black-and-white, gray.
—Short, three-quarter and full lengths. **You can't imagine how becoming a cape is until you try one on at Hamburger's, Monday!**

Suits Popularly Priced $25.00 and $35.00

—**At $25.00**—novelty mixtures, wool poplins, serges, and gabardines.
—Strictly tailored, belted, Etons and pony models.
—All colors, including navy and black.
—Sizes and models for women and misses.

—**At $35.00**—tricotine, men's wear serges, gabardine, and French serge.
—Ripple backs, pointed fronts, pointed sides, braid-bound, belted-and-buckled, and pony models with waistcoats.
—All colors.

A Monday Special—Dresses, $28.50

—Jersey.
—Foulards.
—Serge.
—Satin.
—Gabardine.
—Combinations.
—Eton.
—Tunic effects.
—Button-down-the-front.
—Surplice.
—Draped models.
—Moyen age.
—Vestee effects.
—Suit dresses.
—Copenhagen blue.
—France blue.
—Peacock blue.
—Grays, Tans.
—Sand, Taupe.
—Rookie, Green.
—Navy, Black.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

"I'll Meet You Monday Edith—at Cafe Beautiful."

—"I'll come down early to get my shopping done, and then we'll rest while we lunch. The music is part of the attraction so be sure to come right after 12."

—"It almost makes me hungry now to picture the dainty luncheon that will be served us at Hamburger's Monday! Don't be late."
(Hamburger's—Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor—Monday)

The New Neckwear

—"There are 'lines' in Hamburger neckwear," says the artist. "How daintily it is made," adds the critical women. Notice, please.

—"It has the true Parisian chic" — this from the woman who has lived in France.

Calla Lily Guimpe, $1.50

—Made of the scarce white French organdy. Full guimpe and set back, soft flowing tie from neck to waist line that suggests the rolling cup of the calla lily.

The Cowboy Collar, $1.00

—Offers possibilities not found in any other piece of neckwear. Double satin, 1¼ yards long—can be Tuxedo, Cowboy knot, vestee, four-in-hand and cowl. All colors.

Marabou The Fad

—Shoulder capes in the styles of furs. Deep, full marabou—some with imitation lynx tails. Black or natural. $5.00 to $18.00.

A Special—Marabou, $7.00

—One of the Monday values for which Hamburger's is famous.
—Double strand marabou in the full, deep shoulder effect.
—Satin lined, luxurious—$7.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New Charm in Shirting Silks

—To be on the crest of Fashion's wave, make your lingerie of shirting silks! Durable, pretty, requires no trimming—and decidedly "different."

—For blouses and men's shirts—high in favor.
—Hamburger's line of shirting silks stands without a rival. The most beautiful patterns we have ever had to show are here now—the variety is unlimited.
—Satin stripes on grounds of silk broadcloth, crepe de chine, crepella, pongee, radium, and La Jerz—$1.25 to $3.00 a yard.

Satins!

—The silk of the hour—and how well it wears. We have every color of spring and summer now.

—36 in. Satin de Chine, $1.15.
—36 in. Satin Messaline, $1.50.
—36 in. Satin, $2.00.
—36 in. Satin Etoile, $2.25.
—40 in. Satin Majestic, $3.00.
—40 in. Moon-Glo Satin, $3.50.
—40 in. Satin Duchess, $5.00.

Pongee!

—Our own importation from the Orient. The original bales come direct to us—the saving is yours.
—Natural color pongee—you know how well it launders. 79c to $3.00 a yard.

Wool Jersey!

—The most popular wool fabric for sports and service wear. Light weight, does not have to be pressed. New street shades and black—$4.00 yd.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hand Painted China From the Orient

—A shipment that should have come to us in time for holiday selling. Unusual shapes—artistic decorations. We've priced them so they'll not last long. For instance—

—Chocolate Sets, $6.75.
—3-pc. Tea Sets, $4.50.
—Plates, 50c to 95c.
—Cake Plates, $2.50.
—Sugar and Cream Sets, $2.50.
—A number of pieces at $2.50.

—Other groups, $1.75, $1.50, $1.00, 75c.
(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Summer's White Footwear!

—Hamburger's white footwear is attracting attention—here's why.

—Reignskin cloth oxfords, 5 eyelets, white kid trimmings. Welt soles, covered heels—illustrated. $5.00.

—Fine white canvas pumps with buckles, ivory leather hand turned soles, $5.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings, $3.00

—Just delivered to us—listen! Bronze and cordovan with mahogany clocks, silver with pearl clocks—and others just as smart.
—Best quality heavy thread silk, the famous "Black Agate" brand—$3.00 pair.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Voiles! Fifty Thousand Yards, 35c

—Marlboro, Reception and Beauty Voiles—fascinating designs in floral effects, plaids, stripes and figures. Hardly two pieces alike in the whole showing! 36 to 40 inches wide—35c yard.

New Zephyr Ginghams, 30c

—Bright weaves from American mills. Now is the time to purchase—for ginghams are growing scarce and prices to merchants are soaring.
—Plaids, checks, stripes and plain shades—ready for the scissors and needle!

Fine Zephyr Ginghams, 50c

—Fine in weave—this quality being made up with Georgette, voile, etc., for afternoon frocks and blouses. Suitable, too, for your prettiest house dresses and daughter's school frocks. Unusual color effects in patterned and plain shades—50c a yard.

Nainsook, $3.50

—12 yds. to box, Special

—Bought more than a year ago—otherwise the price would be nearer double today!
—Yard wide, sheer finish. Suitable for bridal lingerie and layettes.

Yard-Wide Longcloth, 18c

For Less than the Wholesale Cost of Good Bleached Muslin!

—A feature value that will crowd this Hamburger department with thrifty shoppers Monday morning!
—Soft finish, perfectly woven long cloth—ideal for underwear, 18c a yard Monday!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Yard-Wide Madras and Cambric Shirtings, 35c

—The quality will surprise you! Bright, pretty stripes that launder well. Many customers are buying these for breakfast suits, house dresses, aprons, etc.

Prof. John H. Austin Says:

"Grow New-Hair—An Inch a Month"

Prof. John H. Austin, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, now at Hamburger's, says that you can grow new hair at the rate of an inch a month, by proper treatment.

A microscopic examination of the hair and scalp will determine the trouble. The cure is then a simple matter.

Free microscopic examination of the hair and scalp by Prof. Austin. Men and women are invited. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily. Private office.
(Second Floor—Hamburger's)

...rger's
...HED 1881
...wick
...HS IN ONE
Records
...e Only Leading
...This Advantage
...is built of the choicest, long-...oned wood, like a violin. Thus ... Brunswick gained new tonal ...ce, hitherto unattainable. So we ...laim to the fact that The Bruns... not only plays all records, but ...s them better.
...es, plays all records and places ...ur command the leading artists ...e world—an achievement only ...ed by The Brunswick. Euro... and American favorites—musi..., singers, bands and orchestras, ... be heard on The Brunswick—...honographs in one.
...Hear and Compare
...atil you have heard The Bruns... you have not enjoyed the ...t in the phonographic art. You ... probably heard the best so far. The Brunswick is way in ad...e. Come in and ask us to play ... favorite records.
...early every Brunswick is sold ... the severest test and we are ...ys glad to make sales on this ... We want all to know that ... Brunswick is incomparable.
...ear this remarkable machine ...day. Prices, $32.50 to $1500.
...Pathe
...yment Way!
...while you are paying for your ...y Payment Way!
...r—Monday)

Kayser's Silk Underwear *Bien-Jolie Corsets*

An Offering of

New Suits at $39.50

The suit pictured is only one of many styles purchased from our standard source of supply. They are typically high class and are offered at a price that should appeal to every style-loving woman in Los Angeles.

It is an opportunity to purchase garments that are copies of originals costing, in some instances, more than double the price asked.

You should see them tomorrow.

Suit of navy blue serge, has strap pockets and cuffs, belt effect and finished with white silk reveres.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles."

725 Broadway

Summer Models

Pumps and Oxfords

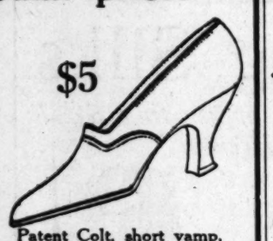
And we have them at Popular prices

$6

Tan kid, turn sole, tip or plain toe, French heel, $6.00.
Same in Patent Kid.
Same in White Kid.

All styles, all leathers; high French heels, medium heels, low heels. No high prices at Burns' Popular Price Shoe House.

$5



Patent Colt, short vamp, turn sole, French heel, $5.00.
Same in Glaze Kid.
Same in White Kid.
Same in Low heels, $5.

$7

Dark Brown Kid, short vamp, leather French heels, turn sole, $7.00.
Same in military heels.

$6

Dark Tan Calf, wing tip, welt soles, $6.00.
Same in black, $5.00.
Same in white Buck, $6.00 and $7.00.

$5

Dark tan calf, wing tip, new low heels, $5.00.
Same in White Buck or Kid.

White Buckskin Boots, medium heels, $5.00 to $7.00.
Same in Canvas $4.00 to $5.00.
Same in French heels. Many new styles in white canvas Oxfords.

$6

Patent Colt, medium vamp, high French heels, $6.00.

Spring Styles in Children's Shoes

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Burns GOOD SHOES

SHORT VAMP SHOES

525 SO. BROADWAY

Our Dancing Slipper Department is the most complete west of New York. All styles ballet slippers and sandals at popular prices.

Sole Agents
BANISTER'S
High Grade Shoes for men at popular prices.

Agents Grover's soft and easy shoes.

SOCIETY.

Timbs and Mrs. S. E. Brown of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory entertained at luncheon Wednesday Mrs. Julia Brown Strode and Mrs. S. Blakely of Lewiston, Ill.

Palomar.

INVADING the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bland to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Bland, a group of friends successfully carried out surprise plans which resulted in an evening of cards, concluding with a midnight supper. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Leet, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marcom, Mr. and Mrs. P. Heingartner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, Miss Anna Cunningham and Charles Costanz. Mrs. Bland was assisted by her house guest, Mrs. A. E. Winter of Salt Lake City.

In celebration of its first anniversary and as a courtesy to its outgoing officers, Mrs. E. Finnley and Mrs. N. E. Wolf, the Parent-Teacher Association delightfully entertained with a social evening Thursday at the school auditorium. A brief business session was held, during which new officers were elected, including the following: President, Mrs. H. Doebler; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. McNutt; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Jett; historian, Mrs. T. Lange.

Montebello.

MEMBERS of the Gaze Club were entertained the past week by Miss Clara Kieselhorst at her home on Whittier boulevard. Music and fancy work whiled the time away and an attractively appointed luncheon was served, places being laid for Mrs. Roy Cole, of East Whittier, Mrs. Ray Brock, Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. Homer McAdams, Mrs. Von Gentry, Mrs. Carl Kieselhorst, Mrs. Alonzo Tuttle, Mrs. Henry Kieselhorst, Miss Margaret Townsend and Miss Marie Briggs.

The Fortnightly Bridge Club had a box at the Morosco Thursday afternoon, the party including Mrs. Louis T. Williams, Mrs. Fred H. Howard, Mrs. Charles W. Schaack, Mrs. F. Y. Adams, Mrs. M. R. Parmelee, Mrs. S. W. Burrows, Mrs. E. L. Cash and Mrs. E. L. Mitchel.

Mrs. George F. Bartlett entertained the Lamplight Club at her home in South Montebello. Cards furnished diversion.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cash have as a house guest this week Mrs. Percy Mills of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mrs. E. A. Martin has just returned from a two weeks' sojourn in Vancouver, whither she went for a visit with her brother, Lieut. N. C. Pearson, who is shortly to leave for a southern camp.

Mrs. L. A. Dunlap, of Los Angeles was a guest Monday of her cousin, Mrs. F. H. Allen of Cedar avenue.

Mrs. C. C. Butler of Virginia, Minn., arrived here recently for a visit with her brother, Dr. M. R. Parmelee, and wife.

Mrs. D. A. Cole, Miss Emily Cole and Miss Clarissa Bridge motored to San Diego Saturday to spend the week-end.

San Gabriel.

LITTLE John Cuddeback was a birthday celebrant Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cuddeback. Games filled the afternoon. Guests included Philip Richardson, Frankie Lange, Bobbie Bell, Betty Haines, Jean Richardson, Alsado Cuddeback and Virginia Cuddeback.

On Thursday afternoon a large number of women from the First Presbyterian Church gathered as guests of Mrs. D. L. Harnish at her home, El Aliso, on San Gabriel boulevard. Specially honored guests were Mrs. A. White and Mrs. N. L. Wilson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Grace Dilts, Miss Norah Sweet and a party of friends go to Camp Kearny the first of the week.

Alhambra.

A VISITOR to the city, Mrs. L. C. Robinson of Minneapolis, who left for her home on Wednesday, was honored at an afternoon party given by Mrs. J. B. Hoover Friday. Masses of acacia blossoms made a pleasing parlor adornment for the affair and needlework vied with cards in diversifying entertainment. Mrs. T. R. Owen won the honor score in bridge and a guest prize was given the honoree. Forty were included in the guest list.

Mrs. Clarence Matson planned an afternoon party for Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Charles Bishop, who will leave soon to reside in the northern part of the State. The company invited included Mrs. M. Algie, Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Aye, Mrs. G. P. Waring, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. C. T. Adams, Mrs. Pangborn, Mrs. G. E. Whitford, Mrs. Thomas Bunker, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. J. P. Seay, Mrs. Edgar A. Craven, Mrs. G. Myren, Miss Lemon, Miss Locke.

The parlors of the rectory at Holy Trinity were opened for an informal reception Tuesday in honor of Mrs. James Morrison, wife of an Episcopal prelate of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. P. G. Hubert of Los Angeles. Miss Theodora Moorhead, Mrs. Lulu Schleusener, Mrs. Charles Harwood, Mrs. C. E. Peters, vocalists, and Mrs. S. D. Fitzgerald, accompanist, gave a musical programme. Mrs. M. S. Runkle presided at the tea urn. Jonquils and roses were used in the dining-room. Sewing and knitting for the Red Cross and French orphans' relief was the afternoon diversion.

Redlands.

MRS. G. W. BEATTIE of East Highlands entertained during the week for Miss Beatrice Yost of this city, who is to become the bride of David Huckabee on Sunday. The guests were Mrs. W. H. Cram, Mrs. D. H. Richardson, Mrs. H. C. Draper, Edith Parr, Miss Yost, Maude Parr, Helen Kincher, Mrs. William Lytle, Miss Hannah Berry, Merle Richardson, Ila Smith, Mildred Cram, Letha Cram, Helen Beattie, Evelyn Lytle, Della McIntosh, Mrs. W. H. Cram, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Draper.

The members of the Rebekah Lodge of the city celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the lodge on Friday evening by asking the members of the Odd Fellows Lodge to enjoy the affair with them.

Miss Jessie Maude Vaughn and Ernest S. King, were married at the home of the bride on High avenue on Friday. Both are well-known residents of the city and the groom is with the Citrus Belt Gas Company.

Mrs. B. E. Hales entertained the members of the Dorothy Club Thursday afternoon and the time was spent in sewing for the French and the Belgian refugees.

S. E. Field, Judge and Mrs. Frederick Fischer and three children have left for Shenandoah, Iowa, their home for many years, where they will spend most of the summer.

Miss Gwen Davis and Miss Mabel Hubbard, who were in charge of the next to the last afternoon recital for the Spinet, appeared before the members of the club for the first time and charmed the audience with their voices. Miss Davis is a mezzo-soprano and Miss Hubbard has a clear, powerful soprano voice. The exacting programme was artistically rendered.

There were six tables for the informal bridge party given at the Country Club during the week. Mrs. L. B. Boyd and Mrs. C. M. Griffith presided over the tea tables during the evening.

The members of the Collegiate Alumnae of this city were guests at the home of Mrs. Grant Holcomb in San Bernardino yesterday afternoon. The subject for the afternoon was "Americanization."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hammond celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary Thursday by receiving friends at their home on East Citrus avenue. They have lived here for thirty years.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Robin F. Garner, former student at the University of Redlands, to Miss Cosette Steiner of San Francisco, at Tacoma, Wash. He is now a lieutenant in the army and is stationed at Camp Lewis. Mrs. Garner will remain with him there until he leaves for France and then she will return to her home in San Francisco.

William M. Michaels, for many years one of the well-known business men of this city, and Mrs. Hastings Cass were married during the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. Chamberlin in Los Angeles. Rev. C. W. Davis officiated and a few friends saw the wedding.

Mrs. C. M. Brown entertained a number of her little friends at her home on West Olive avenue, Monday afternoon, the guests being Olive Lane, Florence Huxtable, Donna Whitson, Dorothy Syholton, Eulela Harmon, Margaret Blecha, Helen Koeler, Mary Mills, Marjorie Mills, Marie Wyman, Gracie Richards, Frances Johnson, Dorothy Coombe, Margaret Wagner, Harriet Hughes, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Gaghan, Lora Patterson, Esther Sliger, Edward Boland, Louise Heim, Ruth Howland, Susan Wilshire, Mabel Wilshire, Helen Nahmens, Harold Nahmens, Elizabeth Henderson, Edith Turnbull and Harriet Turnbull.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hemingway of the engagement of their daughter Rachel, to R. Norman Palmer. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Monrovia.

MANY social attentions have been paid Miss Harriet G. Bird, famous Red Star worker, who is now visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Bird, and sister, Mrs. Henry Waterman, in Highway Square. On Wednesday Mrs. Waterman entertained with a a spinning and sewing party at her charming home, a large company of Monrovia ladies being invited to meet Miss Bird. Spring flowers were used in decorating.

Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Mrs. J. H. Bartle and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson were guests Friday, last, at a luncheon given by Mrs. Clarence Bowerman at her home in Lankershim.

Celebrating their forty-sixth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stanley entertained at dinner Thursday. Rose and greenery were used to brighten the long table at which places were marked for Miss Minnie Stanley of Diamond Springs, Kansas, Mrs. Jane W. Hall of 260 Galena avenue, Pasadena and the host and hostess.

Mrs. A. B. Clapp and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine attended a meeting of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles last Friday, a luncheon given to the Presbyterians of the district by the officers. Special conferences were held concerning the work for the coming year.

Miss Vivian Rule celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a party given for a score of her young friends. The afternoon was spent with party games and music, following which refreshments, with a huge birthday cake centering the table, were served. The hostess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rule.

An informal reception for new members of the Presbyterian Church was held Monday night. The entertaining musical programme was followed by light refreshments. Two hundred Presbyterians were present to meet the score or more of new members.

Mrs. Nate Salsbury of Pasadena, until this season a resident of Monrovia, recently entertained with a luncheon and theater party in Los Angeles, complimenting Miss Harriet Bird, visiting relatives in Monrovia. On Friday Miss Bird was hostess at a luncheon in Hotel Maryland. Yellow daffodils were used as table decorations. Covers were laid for nine, and the afternoon spent in auction bridge.

Much of the informal social life of Monrovia is centering about the Red Cross rooms. The daily classes in bandage-making, sewing and knitting that are held there attract large attendance from Monrovia women, and it has lately grown to be the custom to suspend work for a few minutes at 4 o'clock or thereabouts, and serve tea and cakes, the refreshment being paid for by the guests and the money going into the Red Cross treasury, thereby adding not a little to the chapter's income. On Thursday, last, Mrs. W. G. Barks presided over the cups, on Tuesday Mrs. A. J. Everest and Mrs. George B. Kalb were hostesses, and on Wednesday Mrs. J. Barnes served. The various delicious cakes and wafers are donated to the chapter by Monrovia housewives and are all Hooverized dainties.

Members of the Alpha Club were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. B. J. Arthur, who received her guests at her home, 745 West Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Another romance of Mars' making was revealed Thursday in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Park Densmore of Duarte, that their son, Lieut. Ralph Densmore had married Miss Mary Hall of Corte Madero. Lieut. Densmore is in the Coast Artillery and is stationed at Fort Winfield Scott. He became acquainted with Miss Hall through her brother, Lieut. Hall, the two young men having received their officers' commission at the same school. The wedding on Wednesday evening took place at the home of the bride's sister in Oakland. The honeymoon will be spent in Southern California.

Claremont.

A PARTY of college students who passed the week-end at Camp Baldy was made up of the Misses Phyllis Lord, Helen Sheets, Manilla Seaver, Martha Cowan; Messrs. Kenneth Morgan, B. E. Smith, Ira Frisbee, and Marvin Greathouse. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ryan of Alhambra and Mrs. Sarah B. Smith of this city.

Prof. F. P. Brackett of Pomona College returned Monday from Pittsburgh, where he was called by the serious illness of his son, Frederick, who is now convalescing from pneumonia. Prof. Brackett was accompanied by Miss Agnes Leek, his son's fiancee.

Announcement has been received in Claremont of the engagement and approaching marriage, in India, of Miss Francene Bishop, a 1915 graduate of Pomona College, and Don Wood of the Men's College at Lucknow. Miss Bishop is teaching in the Isabella Thorburn College at Jubbulapore, India.

Miss Emeline Pierce is here from Vermont as the guest of her brother.

Mrs. Alan Benner and children of San Mateo are visiting at the home of Mrs. Benner's parents, Dean and Mrs. E. C. Norton.

A motor party to Pasadena on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen, Miss Nable Allen, Niles Allen, Mrs. Adora B. Smith, and Miss Ora Smith.

Mrs. L. O. Robinson has returned from a ten-day visit with her daughter, Miss Belle Robinson, who is studying at the State Library School in Sacramento. Mrs. Robinson made the trip to San Francisco and return by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bernard, Mrs. Willis Hoskins, Mrs. Holland Burr and Miss Grace Hoskins enjoyed a motor trip to the Imperial Valley last week.

Anaheim.

MRS. M. C. GOFF entertained the "Al-fun Club" at her home on North Palm street. Five hundred was the diversion of the afternoon. Luncheon was served at 4 o'clock. The table was decorated with a large basket of American beauty roses and ferns.

Those present were: Mme. John Sellinger, William Locke, Sam Newnes, C. A. Mullinix, Harry Sears, Fred Marsh, Charles Clarke, Edward Olmstead, John Hartung and I. W. Swope.

Mrs. Elmer Brus was hostess to the members of the "Social Sixteen Club" at their monthly meeting. Five hundred occupied the afternoon hours. The play being at four tables, at the close of the game prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. Sackett, Mrs. J. Callaway and Mrs. L. A. Porter. Luncheon was served at 6 o'clock. The table was decorated with spring flowers and flags. Tiny American flags marked places for the guests. Those present were: Mme. J. E. Baker, J. Kellenberger, J. Dahlman, L. A. Porter, J. Callaway, W. Sackett, R. B. Herman, M. W. Martenet, C. J. Swetter, C. Sidman, H. W. Ward, G. Hyde, A. W. Reed, M. S. Eden and Miss F. Caldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abby entertained the Evening Five Hundred Club, at their home on East Broadway. Patriotic colors formed the decoration in the living-rooms, and the evenings play was at four tables. High scores were won by Mrs. J. W. Wallop and C. A. Mullinix. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mullinix, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruther, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallop and Arch Fay.

Mrs. Ralph McFadden entertained the "Four Four Club," at a banquet at the Cherry Blossom. The tables were decorated with spring flowers. Later in the evening cards were enjoyed at the McFadden home. High scores for the evening were won by Mrs. Richard Melrose and Hugo Storhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heying entertained with a dinner for six. The table was decorated with old fashioned flowers in bright shades from Mrs. Heying's own garden. Places were marked for Mrs. Heying's brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Segelhorst of Montebello and Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Lewis, of Santa Fe Springs. The evening was spent with music and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClellan entertained a dinner party in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Rose McClellan. The dinner table was decorated with roses, and places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McClellan, Miss Carrie Evans, Miss Lura Null and the Misses Ellen and Virginia McClelland.

Glendale.

MRS. JOHN J. HUNCHBERGER was honor guest at a birthday surprise party given to her by Mrs. W. E. Evans at her home, No. 113 Orange avenue, last Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hunchberger and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans.

Mrs. G. D. Roach was hostess at her home, No. 1428 Lomita avenue, at a bridge whist luncheon Tuesday. Covers were laid for twelve. Those present besides the hostess were: Mmes. W. W. Marsh, Arthur Horton, Herman Sjostrom, Jesse Sturgeon, Hugh Carr and Miss Adell Sjostrom, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Charles Saye of Hollywood, Mrs. A. J. Perry of Altadena and Mrs. A. H. Lapham of Glendale. Mrs. Hugh Carr and Mrs. W. W. Marsh won high score.

Mrs. F. L. Muhleman of No. 1023 Chestnut street, entertained Wednesday with a luncheon for the members of the Jolly Dozen Club at her home. Those present were, besides the hostess: Mmes. William Letton, Alfred Muhleman, J. F. Hearnshaw, Arthur Rosecrans of Chicago, Marie Voihl, Charles Glover, Leo Clotworthy and the Misses Clara Ringert and Leo Lundy of Los Angeles.

The return of Mr. J. M. Rich, son of Mrs. Mary Rich of No. 6120 Tropico avenue, from three years' absence in Honolulu, was the occasion for a family reunion on Sunday, when eight sons and daughters of Mrs. Rich were present, with their families, including five grandchildren. They were Mr. J. M. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rich, Mrs. James Little, whose husband is absent in the navy, and Miss May Rich, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Seal and Miss Irene Rich, all of Glendale.

A surprise house warming was bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins, who have recently moved into their new home at No. 1475 West Third street, by a group of friends Tuesday evening. The evening was spent with music and games. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Styles, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yarick, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stevenson and the Misses Peters, Mildred and Margery Singleton, Frances Jackson and Laura Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Robinson entertained at noon dinner Sunday at their home, No. 810 South Brand boulevard, at which callas and roses were the floral decorations. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller, Mrs. R. L. Milligan, Miss Doris Alexander, and Mrs. C. V. Robinson, G. E. Alexander and Lester Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert White of No. 101 Orange street entertained at a card party Friday for the benefit of the surgical dressings department of the Glendale chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. J. W. Wisdom of San Diego and Mrs. E. A. Tuttle of Bakersfield were recent luncheon guests of Dr. Jessie Russell, of No. 343 North Maryland street.

Fullerton.

MEMBERS of the Fullerton Woman's Club were told all about how soldiers live at the meeting on Wednesday evening at the High School. Three papers were read. Mrs. G. W. Sherwood gave an account of the daily life of the young men in the Coast Artillery, calling particular attention to the daily routine. Mrs. Starbuck told of the duties of the men of the Ambulance Corps, while Mrs. E. R. Ford related how the naval boys are trained.

Wednesday evening Miss Cecelia Eimers was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ruth Thompson, who is soon to be married to Clyde Kelly. The evening was spent in music and games. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many useful presents.

On the same evening the ... of the Methodist ... home of Miss Gertrude ... West Commonwealth ... shower for Miss Grace ... East Commonwealth ... and music were enjoyed ... guest of honor received ... presents.

Oxnard.

THE completion of the ... home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis ... Maulhardt was the occasion ... a house-warming affair ... afternoon. Fifty guests were ... ent, and the time was spent in ... ting, card playing, inspection of ... new home, and in enjoying a de... cious luncheon brought by ... guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and ... and Mrs. Walter Meyers spent ... week-end camping and fishing at ... Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Foletta and ... and Mrs. L. E. Evans spent Sat... and Sunday as guests at ... Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vickers ... his cousin, Walter Vickers and ... have returned from a ten days' ... trip to San Diego and the Imperial Valley.

Mrs. Agnes M. Scott and Miss ... sie McKee of Ohio, who have ... wintering in Santa Barbara, ... guests this week of the J. P. ... family near here. They will ... shortly for their eastern home.

Mrs. T. Beverly Keim and ... children of Los Angeles are ... ing Mrs. Keim's parents, the ... and Mrs. Thomas P. Swift. ... will remain for several weeks.

Miss Nell Shope has returned ... her home at Huenome Beach ... a pleasant visit in San Diego.

Mrs. L. O. Warne of Monrovia ... tertained Saturday evening in ... of her husband's birthday ... sary. The evening was spent ... formally in games, music and ... versation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilcher ... children of Compton are ... friends and relatives in the ...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter ... are now installed at their ... home after their honeymoon ... pleasantly surprised by members ... the Rebekah and Odd ... lodges, Wednesday evening, ... and games occupied the ...

Covina.

MRS. C. H. COFFMAN was ... prised on her ... Wednesday, by the arrival ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, ... daughter, Ellane, and Mr. and ... L. J. Goff of San Dimas to ... and to spend the evening.

Mrs. John Hately chaperoned ... girls of the Do Your Bit ... Wednesday on a hike to the ... The members of the club are ... cis Kerckhoff, Gertrude Tuttle, ... Gertrude Hoogendyk, Meta ... endyk, Amelia Temple, Dora ... Jones, Alice Wright, Velora ... and Katherine Cook. Each ... ber makes it her aim to also ... doing some work for the ... boys.

The removal from this city ... and Mrs. George Cochran ... caused much regret among ... friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran ... moved Thursday from their ... on Howard and San Bernardino ... road, to San Dimas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lunds and ... Herbert, leave Monday for a ... summer home at Big Bear.

As a farewell to Mr. and ... M. Mathers, who leave the ... first of the month, to make ... home in the northern part of ... State, a party of friends went ... to Lincoln Park last Sunday, ... they spent the day picnicking. ... the party were Mr. and Mrs. ... Jumper, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter, ... Corp. Howard Hutchinson, Mr. ... Mrs. N. Hutchinson and ... Mrs. M. Havlin, Miss Francis ... lin, Miss Olivia Bost, Mr. and ... J. M. Mathers, Jean Mathers ... Mrs. J. D. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cro... tertained the entire membership ... the Five Hundred Club and ... Mrs. Ralph Crook on Tuesday ... ning at their home on Double ... nue.

Mrs. O. W. Vincent and ... Miss Capitola, left the first ... week for Upland, where they ... taken a cottage, hoping for ... higher altitude will be benefi... Miss Vincent's health.

Miss Ildra Cashley was the ... of friends in Pasadena Wed... and Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Clapp spent the ... with friends and relatives in ... Angeles and Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sykes ... spending the Easter vacation ... their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...

Young men who expect to be called in the forthcoming draft or who are enlisting for service will do well to obtain their Military Wrist Watches NOW.

Feagans & Co. have been very critical in their selection of watches for military service.

The most desirable models are presented in extensive assortment, at prices ranging from $10.00 to $240.00.

VERY SPECIAL—AT $10.00
A MILITARY WRIST WATCH THAT WE RECOMMEND.

Feagans & Co.

GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY,

218 WEST FIFTH STREET, LOS ANGELES.

(554)

Again The Waist-line!

And with it, the necessity for most careful fitting of one's corset.

If flexible boning is properly placed, one's corset can retain that lightness in weight which is so desirable.

Redfern Corsets

are so boned—and they will not stretch.

Our corsetieres are especially successful in their fittings.

Lace-Back and Lace-Front Redferns are both very extensively featured. We have a model suited to every figure.

Prices are $3.50 and up.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
623-So. Broadway

A. GREENE, EXCLUSIVE LADIES'
A full line of the new Fall and Winter
745 SOUTH BROADWAY, FIFTH FLOOR

many useful presents.

On the same evening the J.O.C. of the Methodist Church at the home of Miss Gertrude Hittscher on West Commonwealth avenue gave a shower for Miss Grace Wilhite of East Commonwealth avenue. Games and music were enjoyed and the guest of honor received many presents.

Oxnard.

THE completion of the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Maulhardt was the occasion of a house-warming affair Wednesday afternoon. Fifty guests were present, and the time was spent in knitting, card playing, inspection of the new home, and in enjoying a delicious luncheon brought by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers spent the week-end camping and fishing at La Cresse.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Folcke and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans spent Saturday and Sunday as guests at Wheeler's Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vickers and his cousin, Walter Vickers and wife, have returned from a ten days' auto trip to San Diego and the Imperial Valley.

Mrs. Agnes M. Scott and Miss Jessie McKee of Ohio, who have been wintering in Santa Barbara, guests this week of the J. P. McKee family near here. They will leave shortly for their eastern home.

Mrs. T. Beverly Keim and two children of Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. Keim's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas P. Swift. They will remain for several weeks.

Miss Neil Shope has returned to her home at Hueneme Beach after a pleasant visit in San Diego.

Mrs. L. O. Warne of Moorpark entertained Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent informally in games, music and conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pitcher and children of Compton are visiting friends and relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, who are now installed at their country home after their honeymoon, were pleasantly surprised by members of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges, Wednesday evening. Cards and games occupied the evening.

Covina.

MRS. C. H. COFFMAN was surprised on her birthday Wednesday, by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and daughter, Miss Ellane, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goff of San Dimas to dinner and to spend the evening.

Mrs. John Hately chaperoned a group of girls of the Do Your Bit Club Wednesday on a hike to the hills. The members of the club are Francis Kerckhoff, Gertrude Templeton, Gertrude Hoogendyk, Meta Hoogendyk, Amelia Temple, Dorcas Jones, Alice Wright, Velora Tuttle and Katherine Cook. Each member makes it her aim to always be doing some work for the soldier boys.

The removal from this city of Mr. and Mrs. George Coolman has caused much regret among their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Coolman moved Thursday from their home on Howard and San Bernardino road, to San Dimas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lunde and son Herbert, leave Monday for their summer home at Big Bear Lake.

As a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. M. Mathers, who leave about the first of the month, to make their home in the northern part of the State, a party of friends motored to Lincoln Park last Sunday where they spent the day picnicking. Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. Jumper, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Corp. Howard Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hutchinson and children, Mrs. M. Havlin, Miss Francis Havlin, Miss Olivia Bost, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mathers, Jean Mathers, and Mrs. J. D. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crook entertained the entire membership of the Five Hundred Club and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crook on Tuesday evening at their home on Double avenue.

Mrs. O. W. Vincent and daughter Miss Capitola, left the first of the week for Upland, where they have taken a cottage, hoping that the higher altitude will be beneficial to Miss Vincent's health.

Miss Ildra Cashley was the guest of friends in Pasadena Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Clapp spent last week with friends and relatives in Los Angeles and Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sprotte are spending the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W[illegible]

SOCIETY.

[illegible] Co., and Mr. and Mrs. M. [illegible] Clifford.

[illegible] and Mrs. H. C. Eckerman were guests Monday in Los Angeles with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Davis of Huntington Park have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coons.

Mrs. Richmond Barney is recovering from her recent operation and is able to be up and around.

Mrs. J. E. Carrow returned from the California Hospital last Saturday to the home of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Pomeroy. She is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fingerle attended the "Hearts of the World" in Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Franklin and baby spent several days with friends in Ontario last week.

Long Beach.

MISS A. GARRES and Miss Lydia Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bridges, were hostess in their new home, the Bridges apartments, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. George D. Knights, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Miss Cleo Weathers was maid of honor and James Cowan, cousin of the groom, was best man. The bride is a graduate of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School and the groom is a young local business man.

Artesia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed children's day Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Ward, No. 124 Hermosa avenue, was hostess. Miss Jessie Benton gave a report on the organization's relief work. Mrs. Arthur Cod spoke on food conservation. The program was contributed to a juvenile program were Master Robert McKinney, Helen Rathbun, Elizabeth Kinney and Miss Lillian Beatly. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Wells Jackson, Mrs. J. D. Whitesides, Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Eugene Cranston.

Miss Rose Hitchcock of Moridian, Idaho, and Harold Mutch of Caldwell, Idaho, were married Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Probst, No. 1171 Appleton street. The Rev. C. C. Bentley of the First Side Christian Church officiated. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Probst. The groom is a civil engineer.

Manhattan Beach.

THE beautiful new municipal pavilion of this city was officially opened a week ago Friday night with perhaps the most elaborate social function ever given in Manhattan Beach. This function was in the form of a grand military ball given by the Manhattan Beach Red Cross Society. Mrs. Thomas Pike and Mrs. George Harvey had charge of the occasion. The pavilion was decorated in patriotic colors and flags of the United States and its allies, conspicuous among which was the service flag of the city of Manhattan Beach. An interesting entertainment preceded the ball, which was ushered in by a promenade led by Miss Olive Thomas and William Desmond, motion picture stars, the music being furnished by the jazz band from the submarine base at San Pedro. Thomas Berkvile of Los Angeles delivered an address in behalf of the third Liberty Loan, Miss Margaret Salinas sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Clara Weimer, Miss Virginia Lee Corbin, the well-known child motion picture actress, presented an emotional act entitled "Tears," and Miss Ruth Corbin gave several exhibitions of fancy dancing. During the dancing delicious refreshments were served in the dining-room.

A number of Manhattan Beach residents took the opening of the pavilion as the occasion for entertaining a number of their out-of-town friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pike, who entertained the Marine Band at dinner; Dr. and Mrs. George Harvey Walker entertained Miss Olive Thomas, Miss Grace Kingsley, Miss Virginia Woods, Miss Grace Mossman, William Desmond and Mr. Hanby at dinner; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Mason, and Mrs. Sumner Breese; Mr. and Mrs. William Simpkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roth Jamison, Mrs. Goodwin and Billy Goodwin; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt McDonald entertained Mrs. J. P. Skinner, and Mrs. W. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson entertained Mrs. Mary Denis and Miss Belle Eckstrom; and Miss May Fallin entertained for over the week end Mrs. A. H. Fallin, Mrs. G. Meridith, Miriam Meridith, Mrs. Corbin and Virginia Lee Corbin of the Fox Film Company, Carmel Myers of the Universal Film Company, Zu Quincy, Jennie Harrison, Tom Gardiner, Evelyn Wilson, Ruth Taylor, Mary Fitzgerald, Marguerite Weatherby, Fannie Bow, Margaret Salinas, Fred Vertner, Sam Jones, Victor Burnar, Jack Mingus, Bob Freeman, Van Meyers, Ed Myrick, Herbert Brown, Ed Lewis, Jay Smith, Tex Jordin, Sergt. Bob Lee, Eddie Morrison, Ruth Corbin, Everet Michel, Jean Melville, Isabelle Percival, Mary Simpkins, Leon Parker and Leonitae Parker.

Santa Barbara.

THE social event in exclusive society during the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Mary Sheldon, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Sheldon of Chicago, and Alfred McArthur of Chicago and New York. The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday by Dr. Charles E. Deuel, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Many Chicago and New York friends will be present.

A dinner dance, postponed from last Saturday, was given last night at the Santa Barbara Country Club, as a benefit for the war relief work being conducted by Dr. C. C. Park in France.

Mrs. John Leverett Rogers has issued invitations to a luncheon she will give on Tuesday afternoon at El Mirasol.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Carrington, who have been spending the winter at the Potter Hotel, leave Monday, April 22, for their home in Providence, R. I.

Maj. and Mrs. Philip S. Chancellor, whose marriage was a quiet society event at Montecito last week, are now spending their honeymoon at San Diego. Mrs. Chancellor was Mrs. Lewis-Thorne of Montecito and New York.

Mrs. Robert Taylor Varnum will be hostess at a luncheon Monday at the Little Town Club.

Mrs. C. C. Park and her daughter, Mrs. Duncan Edwards, are spending a few days at the Park ranch near Los Olivos. They announce that the marriage of Miss Nancy Park, who is helping her father with canteen work, will take place within two months, probably in Paris.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Potter have motored to Del Monte. They returned the first of the week from a motor trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gilbert entertained with a small luncheon at their home on Thursday afternoon for their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Tootle of New York and St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Tootle was Miss Natalie Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent Kidder have gone to Camp Lewis to be near their son, Lieut. Alfred Kidder, who has just been appointed an aide to one of the generals at the camp. They will remain near him until he goes to France.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ripley, who have spent the winter at their Santa Barbara home, are now at the Arlington for a week before starting for their home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Coe, their son-in-law and daughter, left for the East yesterday.

Mrs. John A. Jamison of Hubbard Wood, Ill., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Theodore Sheldon of Miramar.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Paschal have returned from a motor trip to Coronado.

Mrs. Langdon Laws has returned to the Hotel Maryland at Pasadena, after assisting in a number of war benefits in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Austin returned Wednesday morning from Seattle, where they went to attend the wedding of their son, Lieut. John Van Alst Austin, and Miss Margaret Dent, which took place on April 3.

Venice.

A CHARMING and popular Venice girl, who was Miss Florence Work, eldest daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Cree T. Work, is honeymooning at Long Beach with her husband, Mr. Edward Watson Gillis of the United States Aviation Service. The young people were married at Beaumont April 6, in the First Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. H. A. Espy. The marriage had been planned for June, but the exigencies of war brought orders to the groom that caused the date to be set ahead.

Mrs. C. M. Shissler was the hostess for the Vacation Home card party last week. Mrs. F. W. Langley won the privilege of having her name engraved upon the loving cup. The third time winner holds this trophy.

Mrs. Willard C. Copeland entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club last week at her home, No. 247 Horizon avenue. The artistic decorations were jonquils and violets. Mrs. Edward A. Gerety, Mrs. Arthur Magee and Mrs. Jackson made the high scores.

A social event of the past week was the dainty loge party at Venice given by Mrs. C. H. McClain of the Wavecrest apartments. Those in attendance were Misses Vera Minert, Sue E. Evans, Sadie Harduride, Hilda Horstman, Electa Kennedy, Zella Goodman, Messrs. Carl Goetz, Howard Ellis, Harold Camlin, D. B. Johnson, C. G. Edwards, Corson Jowett, Allan H. Banks, G. S. Woodward.

Among the affairs of recent date was the dance at Venice given by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keefer of La Crescenta. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. F. W. Brown, R. Atkinson, Voorhees, H. F. Vannest, Mmes. Park, Hellman, Misses Virginia Keefer, Nadine Park, Dorothy Keefer.

One of the motoring parties coming to Venice for an evening of dancing was the one given by Mrs. W. P. Hoge of No. 360 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Archie P. Kemp, Edison Hoge, Walter T. Whitney, Misses Mildred Hoge, Natalie White, Robert Shrieff, Mr. Vernon Kemp.

Pomona.

MISS MARGARET HANSON and John Appleton Wood, both of Los Angeles, were united in marriage on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, No. 885 North Gordon street in this city. Guests from Los Angeles and Pomona were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Hardy, pastor of the Congregational Church at Redondo. He was assisted by the Rev. A. B. Prichard, pastor of the Vermont avenue Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles. Mrs. L. H. Wescott of Los Angeles, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and George Wood, brother of the groom, stood as best man. The couple will live in Long Beach near where Mr. Wood is employed as a draftsman in the shipyards in San Pedro.

Misses Ellena and Adalyn Warner of Pomona and Miss Rosalie Thielcke, of the University of Southern California, accompanied by a number of Pomona people, made a three days' trip to Camp Kearny this week, where they entertained the soldiers. Miss Ellena Warner, an excellent whistler, was accompanied on the piano by her sister Adalyn. Miss Thielcke read to the soldiers.

Mrs. Lewis Lewison entertained informally at her home on Kingsley avenue Tuesday afternoon in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Her guests were Mrs. C. W. Jepperson, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, Mrs. John C. Johnson, Mrs. I. W. Poling, Mrs. Marion Ackerman, Mrs. L. Nielson, and Mrs. Jensen and son of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dreher opened their home on North San Antonio avenue to a meeting of the officers and section leaders of the Women's Bible Class of the First Christian Church Tuesday. The luncheon tables were decorated with California poppies, with places for seventeen. The following were those invited: Mrs. Annie Paul Cason, teacher of the class; Mrs. Ira D. Bailey, Mrs. Frances Garvin, Miss Inez Smith, and Mrs. W. A. Witzeml, class officers; Mesdames W. D. Johnon, Walter Parker, Belle M. Teague, H. B. Jones, E. L. Davis, J. D. Tiedeman, A. F. Wheeler, C. S. Hunt, Mary Powell, C. L. Talbott, C. R. Wade and Gertrude Russi; section leaders, Miss Mildred Jones of Oklahoma City, a niece of Mrs C. R. Wade with whom she is now visiting, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dreher.

The meeting of the music and art section of the Ebell Club, held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Short, No. 420 Columbia avenue, Wednesday, was the occasion of the celebration of the birthday of the president of the organization, Mrs. Ferdinand Davis. A number of courtesies from the members were given to her and Mrs. C. D. Baker read an original poem written for this occasion. The programme opened with a number by Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. C. H. Short, a piano duet, the "Soldiers Chorus." Mrs. H. G. Tinsley's paper on the "Story of the Opera Faust, and the Difference Between It and Goethe's Drama," was an interesting one.

Ontario.

PROMINENT among society events of the week was the dinner-dance given Friday evening by the Cotillion Club at the Hotpoint Club. Sweet peas in dainty Dresden shades were effectively combined with smilax in decoration. Dinner was announced at 8 o'clock and Dossinger's Orchestra furnished music for the dancing which followed. Covers at the dinner table were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Bender, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Balkesley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Byron Ford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Groettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugo Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howard Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Stamn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lincoln Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Corry Benson White, Miss Maude Moore, Miss Hazel St. Amand, C. E. Grier and Leonard J. Frankish.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hardwick on Riverside drive was the scene of a simple, but pretty wedding Tuesday evening when their daughter, Miss Onah Mabel Hardwick, became the bride of Milton Stewart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart of Upland. The Rev. Charles H. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in white crepe de chine and wore a veil more than 200 years old, an heirloom in the Stewart family. She carried a shower bouquet. The groom, who is now stationed with the One Hundred and Fifteenth Engineers at Camp Kearny, wore his soldiers' uniform. Following a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for a brief honeymoon by automobile before the groom is obliged to return to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugo Mertz entertained Tuesday evening at the Hotpoint Club with a picnic supper-dance. Forty-five couples enjoyed the event.

Nearly 100 Ontario society women attended the benefit bridge tea given Saturday afternoon by the Current Events Club at its attractive quarters in the Ontario National Bank Building. Prizes were awarded to Miss Frieda Graettinger, Miss Kessie Monroe and Mrs. A. Kortwright Neales. Mrs. Thomas C. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, were heard in readings and musical numbers.

Upland.

MRS. ANNA EYLANN was honored Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday anniversary when a party of friends gathered at her home on Washington boulevard. Bridal wreath and violets were used effectively in decoration. The guests included Mrs. F. C. Thomas, Mrs. Daniel Ruth, Mrs. Paul Schowalter, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. W. R. Goerz, Mrs. L. L. Harms, Mrs. H. A. Ledig, Miss Irma Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Ruth, Miss Meta Ruth and Miss Gertrude Eymann.

Complimenting Everett Graves, who is soon to return to Mare Island, where he is stationed with the navy, after a visit at their home, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Croswell entertained Friday evening at their home on Archibald avenue. Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamison, Miss Alice Steward, Miss Jennie Farquhar, Arthur Skinner, Lee Jamison, Oscar Welch, E. L. Steward, George Swoap, Mr. Graves and the hosts.

Miss Linda Smith, who expects soon to leave for the northern part of the State to make her home, was complimented Wednesday evening when a number of friends gathered at her home on Tenth street for a travel shower. The guests were Mrs. Paul Schowalter, Mrs. W. R. Goerz, Mrs. L. L. Harms, Mrs. H. A. Ledig, Miss Amanda Hirschler, Miss Irma Thomas, Miss Gertrude Eymann, Miss Meta Ruth, Miss Elizabeth Ruth, and Miss Elsa Haury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Tracy entertained at luncheon Thursday afternoon at their home on Upper Euclid avenue. The guests, residents of Hamilton, Canada, who are sojourning in Southern California, were the Rev. Canon Howitt, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noble.

Redondo Beach.

THE Cap and Apron Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Whichelo Hall. Sewing for the Red Cross was part of the afternoon's work. Plans of the club for the future were discussed at length. Those present were Mrs. Clara Lantz, Mrs. Carrie Strange, Mrs. Etta Lewis, Mrs. L. Boyer, Mrs. Mable Simpson, Mrs. Hixenbaugh and the guests of the afternoon, Miss Priscilla Benstead and Mrs. Laura Strange of Los Angeles.

The young people of the Congregational Church gave a farewell reception in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Hardy, at the church, Friday night. The church was decorated with flowers for the occasion. A luncheon was served. Rev. Hardy leaves to take up the duties of his new position as pastor of the Berean Church of Los Angeles. He has been pastor of the local Congregational Church for eleven years.

The women of the Redondo Beach Red Cross Society served dinner in the pavilion cafeteria Monday. A large number of persons took advantage of this offer. The cafeteria was decorated in patriotic colors for the occasion. The hostesses of the affair were Mesdames George Anderson, W. A. Anderson, Fred Baetz, J. E. Morrell, Dan Hogle, S. W. Bullock, W. B. Mikesell, J. Munsell, J. M. Goodwin, J. V. Ransom, A. R. Houpkins and R. C. Ingalls.

Mrs. M. N. Burney entertained the Ente Nous Club at the El Ja Arms apartments on Thursday afternoon. The room was decorated with pink carnations and sweet peas. A delicious luncheon was served. The afternoon was enjoyably spent in playing auction bridge. Those present were Mesdames M. N. Burney, hostess, J. P. Erickson, Jack Funk, Clyde Houston, Joe La Rock, Lou Somers, A. Epling, W. M. McKnight, Lars Shaker, Harry Dusendschon and E. G. Butt.

Van Nuys.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER GYSBERT VROOM of the United States Navy, who is now stationed at San Pedro, was a visitor Monday at the home of his brother-in-law, M. M. McConaughey, in North Van Nuys. Lieut. Vroom has recently returned from destroyer duty in European waters.

Miss Georgie Limoges entertained a number of her friends Friday afternoon at a tea given in honor of Miss M. L. Robertson of Winnipeg, Can. Those attending were Mrs. Elise Kerckoff of Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert Pier Elliott, Mrs. Frederick A. Kellogg, Miss Elliot, Mrs. Arthur E. Streeter, Mrs. Harriet Veeder of Pasadena, Mrs. L. L. Whitson, Mrs. Charles Steere and Mr. S. O. Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lennox gave a dinner Friday evening celebrating the birthdays of five members of the Lennox family which occur during the month of April. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lennox of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lennox and Mrs. F. Cecil Forbes of Van Nuys.

Mariar Campbell and Elmer Conklin were the guests of honor Saturday evening when John Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, gave

Von Strohm, the Herculean German spy, after two years of waiting, at last had Marie, with one exception the most beautiful girl in Northern France, in his power.

Backing up against the doorway in the top floor of the little French Inn, she prepared to die. Her sweetheart, a French captain, the greatest swordsman in all France, in an adjoining room, was struggling with three maddened Huns. The Little Disturber, Marie's rival in love, stood at the doorway with a powerful hand grenade, poised for the throw.

A sinister smile passed over Von Strohm's face as he watched Marie's child-like struggles gradually grow weaker and weaker. Her last thoughts were of her wedding gown.

Would the Little Disturber hurl the explosive, and, like Samson, perish in the ruins with the enemy? Or would she take a chance and await the arrival of the French troops pounding at the gates of the village?

THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY PULSE-QUICKENING SITUATIONS IN

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

PRODUCED BY THAT HARPIST OF HEART STRINGS

D. W. GRIFFITH

the most sensational success of either stage or screen — 176,784 persons have seen it in the past five weeks.

6th WEEK

STARTS MON. MATINEE 2 P.M.

2 performances daily, 2 and 8 p.m. Matinee prices 25-50-75c, loges $1; nights 25-50-75c-$1, loges $1.50. Mail orders must be accompanied by 10% additional for war tax. No telephone orders. Box office opens 9 a.m.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM FIFTH AT OLIVE

The Influence of Environment

When we stop to realize that our very lives and natures are effected by the environment in which we live, we appreciate the vital importance of giving due care and thought to the furnishing of our living-rooms.

Home is invariably attractive to the extent that the living-room is attractive. Comfort is the first essential. But comfort is mental as well as physical.

To create that subtle harmony, that indefinable atmosphere that suggests restfulness, good taste and culture, is an art. It cannot be accomplished haphazardly, nor does it involve added cost. The application of taste and judgment logically makes for economy rather than for extravagance.

The California Furniture Co. can be helpful to you in developing the desired atmosphere in your living-room. We seek that opportunity.

We are showing some splendid new examples of luxurious upholstered living-room furniture in the more refined styles—and to which we especially direct your consideration.

We invite value comparisons. It is always a pleasure to show visitors through the store.

Some of the new living-room pieces are shown in one of our windows this week.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY, NEAR SEVENTH 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

(234)

Bargains—Yes—Big Bargains at the Big China Store

The annual House Cleaning Sale at the Big China Store is surely attracting the crowds. It is a season's event for the housekeeper as well as this company. April is the month for general adjusting of our stocks for Summer goods in transit, and it gives the housekeeper the one annual opportunity for a general cleaning at home and to buy the needed goods for less and save the difference.

House Cleaning Ladders

You should buy one of these this week. Strong and durable.
3-ft. size.....60c
4-ft. size.....80c
5-ft. size.....$1.00
6-ft. size.....$1.20
They are worth double.

Laundry Clothes Basket

Large size, well and strongly made. 27-in. long, 17-in. wide. Sold regularly for $1.75. We will sell 100 this week for, each..... $1.19

Extra Heavy Galvanized Garbage Cans

5-gallon size. Extra deep sanitary cover. Regular value $1.35. Sale price
Now 89c Each
Limit 3 to a customer.

Good House Broom

We were fortunate in securing a lot of 200 brooms, well made and tied with three strings. Sold regularly for 85c. You can buy them while they last for, each..... 63c
Delivered with other goods only.

Money's Worth Toilet Paper

Better and More of It.
The very best paper; large roll, 700 sheets; sold generally 10c to 15c. For roll..... 7c
$6.75 per case of 100 rolls. On sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Big Sale of Envelopes

100,000 splendid quality of white and light blue envelopes, size 6¼ in. by 3½ in. Sold regularly for 15c a package of 25. Our price for this week, package of 25..... 5c
Or 98c for box of 500.
Regular value $2.00.

Roger & Bro. 26-Piece Silver-plated Set.

Fancy patterns. 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Soup Spoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete with satin-lined case. Regular value $15. Sale price, set..... $9.98

Hand Painted Plates

1000 Bread and Butter Plates, with forget-me-nots, violets, roses, daisies, sweet peas and other dainty decorations for gifts. This week, each..... 49c
Regular value $1.00.

An Exceptional Bargain Semi-Porcelain 42-pc. Bungalow Set

Pink Flower and Gold Line
6 Dinner Plates, 6 Pie Plates, 6 Bread Plates, 6 Sauce Plates, 6 Cups and Saucers, 1 Platter, 1 Open Vegetable Dish, 1 Salad Bowl, 1 Sugar Bowl, 1 Cream Pitcher. Regular value $30.00. Sale price..... $6.79

200 Large Pieces Aluminum Ware

Consisting of large Saucepans, Double Boilers, Water Pails, Combinations, Saucepans, etc. Regular values up to $4 each. Sale price now, each..... $1.98

Garden Hose

1000 feet cut up in 50-foot lengths, 5-8-inch size. Made by Goodyear Rubber Co. Guaranteed 1 year. Regular value 10c foot. This week, feet..... 12c

Refrigerators

Big reductions to close out present stock—large assortment to select from.

Yellow Mixing Bowl

Good, practical size. Regular 8½-in. Holds 4 quarts. Sale price, this week, each..... 12c
Regular value 25c.

Marvel Triangle Polishing Mop

Advertised to sell at $1. We will sell 1000 this week for, each 35c
Complete with large bottle of Cedar Polish..... 49c
(On sale this week.)

Splint Market Basket

500 on sale this week. Well-made for shopping. Well worth 25c. We will sell them for, each..... 12c
9 in. wide, 15 in. long, 6 in. deep.

Graniteware Kitchen Utensils

Best quality, large size Tea Kettles, Saucepans, Dishpans, etc. Values up to $1.25. Closing out, each..... 69c

Aluminum Coffee Percolator

Regular value $2.00. Closing out..... $1.69
Limit one to a Customer.

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
242-246 So. Broadway Next to City Hall

ELECTROLYSIS

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed without scarring.
WEAVER-JACKSON CO.,
450 So. Broadway.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS and Buy and Buy and Buy!

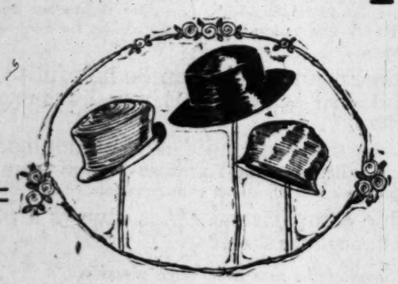
Monday Only Sale!
Women's Union Suits 89c
—Women's fine gauze lisle union suits in the envelope style—shell trimmed—white and pink in regular and extra sizes. No phone orders and no C. O. D.'s.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway
Between Third and Fourth

Special for Monday!
Georgette Crepe $1.09 Yard
—An exceptionally heavy quality in a splendid variety of colors including flesh, white, rose, gold, citron, green, brown, black, maize, plum, light and dark blue.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

To crowd the second floor Monday we offer

40-in. Crepe de Chine $1.19



—More than one woman is going to rub her eyes and wonder if she is reading aright.
—40 inch crepe de chine at $1.19!
—Not in years and years has such a crepe de chine sold for so little—and here it is just when silk prices are soaring sky high!
—It's a wonderfully heavy quality—all pure silk—and in nearly fifty different shades including white, cream, flesh and pink!

Oyster White Shantung, at $2.25
—It's the very new, rough weave, sport shantung in the very popular oyster white! Full 40 inches wide! Special Monday only $2.25 yard.

40 in. Satin and Crepe Meteor $2.19
—We bought several hundred yards of these splendid silks way underprice—that's why we can price them so low! A good color range.
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
420 Brand New
Hat Shapes
In a Main Floor Sale at
$1.00
—Every good new shape and color is included! They are all half and less than half what you would expect to pay—
—No phone orders. No C. O. D.'s. None will be delivered! Limit of two to a customer. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

A Sensational Sale for Monday Only
Metallic Laces (Less Than Half Price) 53c
—9 to 27-inch metal lace flouncings in gold, silver, and some with combinations of soft pastel shades and gold and silver on silk net tops. No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges!
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Sample Sale Handkerchiefs 16c
—Irish linen handkerchiefs—with hand embroidered corner designs—exceptional values for this money—No phone orders and no C.O.D.'s.
Main floor—Jacoby's.

150 pairs of Fine Heavy
BLANKETS
for Monday only
$4.25
—The manufacturer would ask you much more than $4.25 for these blankets today!
—They're big 66x80 inch ones with pretty colored borders! Not more than 2 pairs to a customer!
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Read This!
Breakfast Sets
Hooveralls (Reversible Dresses)
Bungalow Aprons
A full third underworth
98c
—We say they're a third underworth—but if we bought them today they'd cost us a great deal more than 98c!—
—No phone orders on these—no C. O. D.'s—no exchanges and not more than two to a customer!—
(Balcony—Jacoby's)

Monday only!
Women's stockings 16c
—Slightly imperfect lisle and cotton stockings for women—many of them highly mercerized—reinforced heels and soles. No phone orders and no C.O.D.'s.

Very special!
Fiber stockings 27c
—Durable fiber stockings that have all the appearance of silk—white, black and all wanted colors. No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges. Special for Monday—
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Silk and Lace BLOUSES
½ Price

—Georgette, crepe de chine, lace, taffeta and messaline blouses in all the most attractive styles of the season—some with elaborate beading, others with braid and laces.
Third Floor—Jacoby's.

Patent Leather Finished
Service Bags at 98c
—A sale that will set Los Angeles talking! We've sold thousands of them at a much higher price—now Monday they're to go at 98c. No phone orders. Not more than one to a customer. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Double Bed size
BED SPREADS
for Monday only
$1.79
—Good heavy spreads in very attractive patterns!—They're so much underprice that we will limit the sale to two to a customer! No phone orders accepted and none sent C.O.D.—
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Monday Only
Notion Specials
—No phone orders—No C. O. D.'s—No exchanges, and we reserve the right to limit quantities!
—Dexter's and M. & K. knitting cotton—all numbers from 4 to 20—20 balls to a box. $1.50 a box.
—Warren's Belting—tape bound and well stayed, both straight and shaped belting. 1½ in. up to 3½ in., in black and white, at 20c yard.
—Machine Needles—4 to a tube—and 1 bottle of machine oil—3 ounces for 20c.
—Children's garters—in pink, blue and white, with fancy buttons, for 10c.
—Shoe String Shopping Bags—in medium size—tan color with braided handle at 25c.
—Tailor's Chalk—6 pieces to a box in assorted colors for 5c.
—Menarch linen finish button thread in black only, No. 25. Two spools for 25c.
—Skirt and trousers hangers of hardwood with felt protection at 5c.
—Daisy hat pins—solid beads. 4 for 5c. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Madame Hoppe will make you look from 10 to 20 lbs. lighter when she fits you to a
Stylish Stout
Sveltline System
Corset
—Come see these wonder corsets demonstrated on living models!
—You'll marvel at what they accomplish—
Balcony—Jacoby's.

Sale of Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.29
—Very good looking school dresses for girls—high waisted models in large plaids in pleasing color combinations. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Black Sateen Bloomers, 59c
—Black sateen bloomers made of the finest "Hygrade"—cut full and wide. No phone orders and no C.O.D.'s.
Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

600 yards of 32 inch plaid and checked
Dress Gingham
to go Monday only
22½c yard
—No phone orders on this item—no C.O.D.'s—and we reserve the right to limit quantities!
—The 600 yards ought to go by noon!
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Pink Batiste Billy Burkes $1.25
—Made of fine sheer pink batiste and finished with ruffles and embroiderings. A very new garment and one that all women will like! Four different patterns to select from. Price $1.25.
Balcony—Jacoby's.

See our big Garment Ad. on Page 13, This Section.

SOCIETY.

a party at the home of his parents on West Sherman Way. Twenty-six guests were present.

Miss Rhoda Lehman and Miss Grace Steinman were hostesses Friday evening at a party given at the Lehman home on Leesdale street. Those invited were Miss Olive Chadeayne, Miss Carrie Hendrika, Miss Jessie Campbell, Miss Violet Hepburn, Miss Marie Holt, Miss Katherine Whitsett, Miss Margery Leslie, Miss Josephine Cornwell, Miss Alta Huestion, Miss Mary Jane Keffer, Miss Inez Lawrence, Miss Linda Lehman, Merle Colegrove, Ward Campbell, Paul Whitsett, Joe Hendricks, Edwin Angier, Nur Colegrove, Robert Taylor, Gilbert Leslie, Clifton Lehman and George Drake.

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La Habra.

MRS. JESSICA HAZZARD, appointed by the government to lecture on conservation, gave an interesting talk on that subject at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hazzard is a resident of Whittier and proficient in all matters relating to domestic science.

Mrs. B. S. Bemis of Yorba Linda was a visitor early in the week at the home of Mrs. George LeFever on Whittier boulevard.

Miss Marjorie Robertson attended the fireman's ball in Los Angeles and spent the week-end at the home of her uncle and family.

Members of the Epworth League of Olinda were guests of the La Habra League at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The visitors took charge of the meeting and conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cheek entertained the members of the Bible Study Class at their meeting Monday evening.

Mrs. J. G. Launer spent the week-end in Los Angeles visiting her sons Erwin and Richard and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ansley and daughter Mary spent Saturday in Los Angeles and enjoyed meeting a number of eastern friends at the East Liverpool Ohio picnic at Sycamore Grove.

Mrs. Etta Tower of the Parent-Teacher Association and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Brewster and Mrs. S. D. Wester of the Woman's Club, who took part in the Liberty Loan drive, were pleased to report the quota oversubscribed by $2000 as early as Wednesday.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at Red Cross hall and the ladies will devote the afternoon to patriotic work.

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Torrance.

A BIRTHDAY party was given at the Ironton Hotel on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. W. S. Lowe. About fifteen Los Angeles friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were present. The evening was spent in music and playing games. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Mary McKinley and Mrs. A. Hagan of Cota Place gave a card party on Monday night in honor of Miss Mamie Ryder of Columbus, O., who is visiting for a few weeks with friends in Torrance. Twenty persons were present at this enjoyable affair and a pleasant evening was spent by all. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Harasta of Los Angeles, formerly of Torrance, entertained a number of their Torrance friends at their home in Los Angeles a week ago Friday evening. An elaborate luncheon was served and the evening pleasantly spent at playing cards. The guests, who made the trip in automobiles, were Mr. and Mrs. George Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mesdames Ross, Hagan and McKinley and Messrs. Vanderhis, Spencer and Ross and Master Forest McKinley.

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Moneta.

MR. AND MRS. MURRAY HARris of Olive street entertained as house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of Anaheim. Other guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boller of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Balmer and their little son attended on Monday evening a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryson at El Segundo.

Miss Clara Brown, one of Pomona's educators, spoke before the Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday on "American Education for the American Child."

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Ventura.

AN INFORMAL dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rexroat Friday evening, at which time the engagement of their daughter, Miss Faith, and Cordell Holland of Los Angeles was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harle M. Walker celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday. Mrs Nick Hearne, Jr., entertaining with a family gathering in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

A wedding of interest took place Tuesday afternoon when Claude R. Needham and Miss Dulcina Peltier slipped away from their relatives and friends here and were married in Santa Barbara. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Needham and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Peltier of Berkeley, who came here to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Needham are spending their honeymoon on a motor trip.

Mrs. Charles Borgstrom entertained at cards at her country home Tuesday afternoon. Honors were carried off by Mrs. May Burrows and Mrs. Johnnie Crump.

In honor of J. H. Hipskind and John Cline of Wabash, Ind., James B. Chaper gave a stag dinner and an evening at cards Thursday night at his home on Buena Vista street. Covers were laid for twelve dinner guests.

Announcements are out of the recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartmann. The groom is a well-known rancher and oil man here and his bride was Miss Helen Kenison of Long Beach.

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Santa Paula.

THE ball and entertainment given in the new packing-house of the Santa Paula Citrus Association Monday evening was the largest social gathering ever assembled in Ventura county, and in point of money raised for the Red Cross, for whose benefit it was given, it was a complete success, as close to $2000 was raised for the work of the organization at the affair.

The packing-house is the largest exclusive lemon packing-house in the world. It was thrown open to the public for the first time Monday night and people from all parts of Ventura county with many from Los Angeles and Santa Barbara enjoyed the several forms of entertainment provided. The smooth hardwood floor was thrown open to the dancers, with excellent music; a picture show was provided, games were played, a stirring patriotic programme given and a mock court was held by a judge in judicial robe, into which prominent citizens were brought, accused, sentenced and fined for the coffers of the benefit's fund. Tropical decorations of pepper boughs, bamboo, date palm and the flags of America and the Allies formed the setting for the very elaborate affair and it is estimated that 2000 persons were in attendance.

On Wednesday afternoon at the country place of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Butcher, west of Santa Paula, their daughter, Miss Alice Butcher became the bride of Warren Hardison, soldier son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hardison. The young bride and groom entered the flower-adorned room in which the ceremony was performed to the wedding march played by a cousin of the bride. Mrs. Anita Williams Procter and another cousin, Howard Williams, sang "Because." Pink sweet peas adorned the room and the bride in a traveling suit of white with hat of white Georgette crepe, carried the same flowers. Two flower girls, Jeanette Hardison, sister of the groom, and Betty Procter, carried baskets of roses and forgetmenots. The Rev. George Swan of the Episcopal Church of Pasadena, read the ceremony and the bride was given away by her father. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hardison motored to Los Angeles, leaving for Camp Lewis the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shipley entertained at dinner Friday evening at their Santa Paula-street home in honor of Dudley Davis on the occasion of his return to San Francisco after a short stay here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis.

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Santa Monica.

VIOLET Cottage, the home of Mrs. Mary Joslyn, was the scene of a dainty luncheon on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hough of Chicago, on their first visit to California, were the guests of honor. Among the other guests present were Mrs. James Dyke and daughter, Elizabeth, from Crystal, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powers and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Powers of Los Angeles, and Miss Florence Dodge of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. H. Wagner announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet, to Mr. Gregory Jones of the [illegible] dred and Third Infantry. The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and grandson of the late Senator John P. Jones of this city.

Mrs. J. A. Balsley and son Nelson have returned from La Jolla, where they spent a fortnight. Capt. Balsley, who left a large practice in this city to serve in the base hospital at Camp Kearny.

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El Segundo.

A PARTY composed of Misses Francis Black, Ernestine Abshier and Marieum, Florence and Clara Gilbert and Messrs. Alvin Olds, Thomas Stinnett, Albert Potter, Vincent Farrell, Gail Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tuck enjoyed a wienie roast on the beach last week. Wienies, buns and coffee constituted the menu, after which everyone gathered around a big camp fire and sang songs and told stories.

Mrs. L. J. Smith gave a birthday party on Monday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Evelyn. Those present were the little Misses Evelyn Smith, in whose honor the party was given, Lois and Viola Jackson, Coral Woolyard, Ruth Griggs, Elizabeth Burnart, Leona Skinner, Ernestine Owens, Bernice Carrington and Rose Abshier.

Mrs. W. C. Bryson was surprised last Sunday evening when she returned from a visit with friends in Los Angeles to find her home filled with friends. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games and in music. Those present were Mrs. W. C. Bryson, the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryson, and Mrs. J. McCabe and son, and Mrs. E. C. Adams and son, and Mrs. J. W. Balmer, Mrs. Clara Whiteside and daughter Miss Dorothy, Mrs. Ella Manson, Mrs. A. E. and Mr. Claude Manson.

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Odd Position of Feet.

"Have you ever noticed a row of women's feet in a street car?" writes one woman to another. "Some of them now, some lying on the floor, some turned in, some twisted around each other—a contortionist's envy them. Each position seems more unlovely than the other in its arrangement. It is becoming more and see a woman keep her feet comfortably in position. This painful fact may well be supplemented by the [illegible] statement that other places than street cars lend themselves to these odd positions for the feet. In restaurants it is no infrequent thing to see the feet of a woman revealed about the legs of her chair. A doctor recently called to her husband's attention the remarkable contortion style of her adjustment of feet, exclaiming suddenly: "What, of course, I don't mind, but do tell me how you do it!" Whereupon the hostess quickly drew down the skirt she had been sitting on and for hours after kept them both on the floor."—[Chicago News.

The Yank in France.

American tourists who are on leave as to their French have often been embarrassed by the voluble manner in which their carefully acquired phrases bring forth from the French lips. Just now the tables are frequently turned, and the French soldier or woman is puzzled by the latest American vernacular. An enthusiastic Yankee trooper: "Parlez vous English, mademoiselle?" French damsel: "Yes, a vairy leetle." Yank: "Gee! work! Say, could you put me next to where I could line up against some good eats in this burg?"—Exchange.

Unsightly Hair DeMiracle
DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, is truly a revelation in modern science. It is just as effectual for removing coarse, bristly growths as it is for ordinary down.
Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 50c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.
FREE book with testimonials of highest authorities explains what causes hair on face, neck and arms, why it increases and how DeMiracle devitalizes it, mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 128th St., New York.

Mrs. A. L. Barber,
Beauty Specialist,
Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand.
THE BARBER TREATMENT gives you a youthful complexion. Look years younger. Home treatment for out-of-town customers.
DARLING OF THE GODS FACE CREAM needs no massage, the skin absorbs it. 50c. Special Cream, powerfully astringent, $1.50. Face Bleach removes redness from face and hands, prevents oily, shiny skin; 50c.
PERMANENT HAIR WAVING AND DYEING by our latest method. No chemical dyes used. All work guaranteed.
Send for pamphlet containing valuable information.

ANNOUNCING A
of
Special Exhibition Russian Sables
Including Many Fine
Crown Sables

Shown here for the first time. These remarkable furs were purchased by Mr. Obrikat personally, at Irkutsk, Siberia, just after the revolution.

Comprising One of the Most Magnificent Collections of Sables Ever Shown in America.

On Exhibition in Our South Windows Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We will be glad to show these pelts personally to all lovers of fine furs.

F. Obrikat Fur Company
Leading Furriers
Third and Hill
Los Angeles.

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Change.

OUNCING A
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ian Sables
ading Many Fine
wn Sables

glad to show these pelts
to all lovers of fine furs.

t Fur Company
ading Furriers
Third and Hill

THE LETTERS OF LEMUEL BEAN.

"The Custard Pie, Triumphant."

BY ROY MOULTON.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK.

DEAR FOLKS:

My wife Luella and I are regular movie fans. We have eaten up everything from "The Tribulations of Trilby" to "Daredevil Douglas" and we have seen Custard Pie Charlie do everything but dive into a vat of tapioca pudding.

But we never go together. It is impossible for a man and his wife to go to the movies in this town together, night after night, and maintain a state of domestic felicity.

In our case it is location which causes all the trouble. I always want to sit up in the first balcony, where the New York ladies and gentlemen sit, and Luella would rather sit downstairs, where there is no orchestra screen between her and the stage.

We tried it once, and the lady who sat behind us got excited and dropped her cigarette ash down Luella's back and spoiled her whole evening.

So one can catalogue the growth of the movies in this town. When-ever a business man of Semitic prefix gets a hundred dollars ahead he organizes a company and builds a new movie theater, and movie fan-dom is spreading like a plague of chilblains.

Luella and I find it hard to get over the lowbrowishness of all the pictures we see—most of them are so highly highbrow. "And," Luella says, "heaven only knows how we ever understand them now that they have captured the Metropolitan Opera House."

CHAPLIN RIVALS CARUSO.

So the custard pie has come into its own. Charlie Chaplin will crowd Caruso off the boards of the Metropolitan Opera early this spring. The holy Caruso has fallen before the onslaught of movie kultur.

Friends of the movies are delighted to see that they can see how the pictures may be much larger than ever before. Douglas Fairbanks can be seen to the top of the Woolworth Building with his finger nails and his hair cut. There has never been an actor that before. And the screen will be so wide that Fatty Arbuckle will not have to act alone in all his pictures. There will be room for a thin leading lady on the screen.

What Charlie Custard can do on a screen such as will be installed in the big temple of Gatti-Cazazza is the imagination to the breaking point.

Even Otto Gat is not going to run from the show. He will retire when the grand opera leaves. With Caruso gone, he will go into hiding to mend his chagrin. William S. Hart and his six-shooters will sweep down on the Golden Horseshoe like a cyclone from the untrammeled West.

Finally the employees of the movies, who in some cases will stick to it and obtain a living out of the legitimate movies, are beginning to adapt themselves to fit into the new environment. William Guard, the assistant press agent, has retired to a barber shop and had his eight years' growth of musical hair removed. He has also stuffed his Greenwich Village flowing tie, thrown away his velvet cape and soft hat, and bought a flock of fried-egg derbies in every color. He also will wear striped coats and a checked suit.

Time has done much to change things, but never anything like this. It must be some war. As Edward O'Malley, that delicious poet, puts it:

"WHEN CHANGE THE "466."

Society editors who report the dances at the Metropolitan Opera will have to throw away their register and learn the city room by heart. This is the way the announcements will run:

"Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney have issued cards for their two nieces Misses Jennie and Bertha Cooper and Elmer Cooper. Owing to the stormy weather, the Misses Cooper wore raincoats, which made it impossible to get a line on their gowns, but Mr. Cooper took his overcoat off and displayed a new gray business suit that must have set him back a bunch of money.

"Mrs. August Belmont box, which is taken for Saturday nights for the entire season at the Metropolitan Opera House, was filled with a merry party that included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dutkins of University Place, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Durkin, Miss Mae Durkin and pretty Miss Rivoli Durkin.

"The Henry Clews box was occupied by Henry Hymendinger and Mrs. Henry Hymendinger and two of their girl friends from Newport, the Misses Emily and Geraldine Hymendinger, who are spending the week with the Hymendingers at their home in Flatbush."

Reports on the part of Henry Payne Whitney, Vanderbilt, Harry Payne Whitney, Vincent Astor and the rest of the old guard that the new manager would raise the price on the opera seats has been dispelled. The new management has announced that regular movie prices will prevail, and countless millions of people who never seen the interior of the Metropolitan or explored its cavernous lobbies and carpeted stairways and corridors will be delighted by the $6 price, will have an opportunity for two-dollar.

Before the mighty fallen. The question as to whether the Metropolitan will make a good movie house. It isn't in the movie standard in size. On the outside the building looks like a converted livery stable, and the interior is not for a movie house. There are over 45,000 electric lights in the Metropolitan and the new movie house is computed to have 76,000, to be used by the patrons to burn the cuspidors out.

There is only a solitary arc light in the old operahouse to make every music lover home. The effect should be a blaze of glory from the bottom to the top. There is an old-fashioned chandelier in front of the operaglass which long has announced in electric letters the fact that Caruso or Farrar would sing "Carmen" or "Aida" on that evening.

The curtain will rise as stand quite close to the footlights to read the announcements. The new movie manager will announce Mr. Fairbanks, Mr. Chaplin, Miss Pickford and Mr. Arbuckle in twenty-five feet letters, which will be read as far as Flushing on a clear day without spectacles.

After a few modern settings, the stage may be made to do. In addition the "ladies' bar" on the mezzanine floor will be removed to make room for cracker-jack and peanut stands, and the carpets will be wiped out daily. There is no between-the-acts music at the movies, and the orchestra including a Bronx cheer is unknown.

SEATS SOLD BY YARD.

The movies also be a radical change in the manner of selling seats. Instead of the present system, which will be all for the early birds to buy a seat for the next Thursday afternoon dowager leans her chest in the ticket window and tells the box-office man for one hour to give her a seat in the middle of the fifth row, the seats will be sold by the yard off from a reel as they are in all the common or garden variety of movie houses.

A person will be allowed to buy as many yards as he wishes for any performance and then take his chance on getting a seat. He will not be able to buy the J. Pierpont Morgan box with any degree of certainty that he will get it. For all he knows, he may land several strata lower in the social scale. Instead of getting a seat that formerly sold for $10 he may get one which formerly sold for only $3, so it will be an interesting gamble.

The orchestra pit will have to be greatly enlarged. The old orchestra numbered only sixty and no modern movie house can get along with less than 140.

The movies are spreading and encompassing the land. The other day we bought a pound of meat in a market which we had patronized for a long time. The meat was not what the wife had wanted and the next day we took it back, but the meat market was no longer there. In its place stood a movie theater, with garish front and glaring announcement that Miss Baby Beautiful, the well-known ingenue, was appearing there in "Don't Judge Her Too Harshly Until You Hear Her Sad Love Story."

They put 'em up over night.

Luella and I have tried to keep up with the procession and see all the important. It is very embarrassing to be asked, at a dinner party: "Did you see Miss Cheeza Bear in 'The Scarlet Shadow' last week?" and be forced to reply that you did not. It shows that you are not really up to the minute as a highbrow.

But, determined as we have been to see all of them, we are certain that we have been obliged to miss thirty or forty a week. Keeping track of nine serials and all the new five-reelers so that our parlor conversation may have the necessary punch has been no small task and it has occupied our attention to the exclusion of all else.

T. R. asks us to take an interest in the war and a few other trivial matters, but how can we do it unless they close the movies or at least hesitate slightly with the new productions and let us catch up.

There is a method in our madness. We are hoping some day to find a picture with a logical plot.

Wishing you the same, I remain,
Yours, LEM.

Left-handed People.

Nearly everybody was born right-handed, and yet, two, and some authorities say four, out of every 100 are left-handed. In a test of 2000 school children it was found that 4½ per cent. of the girls and 5½ per cent. of the boys used the left hand in preference to the right. The popular impression has been that to be born left-handed is a misfortune and to a certain degree a hindrance, to be cured as soon as possible by teaching the children to use the right hand in preference. This is a mistake. Nature made no slip at all. She intended to make the person left-handed by making the right lobe of the brain larger, throwing the emphasis on the muscles of the left arm. Hence, the time and labor in curing the person of left-handedness are lost, and only a moderately efficient right hand is made at the cost of the left. If any boy ever played snowball with a lefthanded school-fellow called a "southpaw" he knew that he would get it in the face, breast or legs, as the thrower intended. Or, if the test were made as to who could knock a tin can off the top of a stick a certain number of yards away, with a stone, it would be seen that the left-handed boy would be far in the lead; thus illustrating the fact stated in the Bible that it takes a left-handed man to hit a mark with a stone. Here it is (Judges xx-16:) Among all this people there were 700 chosen men lefthanded; every one could sling stones at a hair breadth and not miss.—[Rev. F. C. Iglehart in the Christian Herald.

A Useful Doll.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 943 from the Agricultural Department at Washington has for its subject "The Rag Doll Seed Tester."

To use the rag doll tester requires no adept artfulness. All you do is to scatter a spoonful of seeds on a strip of cotton cloth, which you then moisten and roll up into the semblance of a rag doll, enhancing the dear illusion by tying a string around the middle. That makes it look like Aunt Susan, who, as you recollect, had a comfortable figure.

Keep the rag doll with its precious contents moist and warm for ten days or longer and you will see as you unfold it a score of tiny greenish germs springing into life. Count the germs. Count also the seeds which show no signs of life. Their ratio indicates the proportion likely to grow out of the seeds you plant this spring. If the infertile seed is preponderant you may as well throw the lot away and get a fresh supply.—[Oregon Journal.

Liberty Measles.

There are in the city at present a considerable number of cases of Rubella, or more commonly called German measles. Rubella has been recently nicknamed Liberty measles. This disease, while in some respects like the ordinary measles is, however, quite distinct from it. An attack of neither disease protects against the other. In Rubella the fever is usually slight, the patient does not seem ill and the rash may be overlooked. There is usually a slight sore throat and cold in the head, but the catarrhal condition of the nose and eyes is rarely as marked as is usually the case in ordinary measles. Beside the rash perhaps the chief characteristic symptom of German measles is enlargement of the lymph glands of the neck back of the ear. The period of inoculation is from one to three weeks after exposure. It is not as readily contagious as ordinary measles. Rubella is rarely fatal and is not apt to be complicated by pneumonia and middle ear disease like ordinary measles.—[Baltimore American.

Show Our Boys You're Back of Them—Buy Liberty Bonds!

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Wherever Women of Fashion Gather There New York Store Styles are Worn

—See them in the cafes, at the Red Cross, at the Liberty Loan booths, at the Country Clubs, in motor cars—everywhere, especially the

Stylish Suits at $24.75, $29.75 and $33.50

—There is no denying the demand for the better kind of styles and no denying the fact that the best of them are here.

—The war has raised the average of suit qualities. Women who bought lower priced suits before and women who bought the very high class suits, now want suits at these prices.

—And they can get them here at the New York. The store fairly bristles with new suits at these moderate prices.

—Strictly tailored suits with splendid lines; semi-tailored suits that are becoming to almost every type of woman; sports suits in a riot of styles and colors; dressy suits; suits in light shades of tan and gray; all white suits; suits in navy and black and black-and-white checks; suits of fine serge, of tricotine, of gabardine, of jersey, of hairline stripes, of Scotch mixtures—Every kind of a suit that any woman ever heard of—Every color that Fashion has approved.

Time for White Organdy Dresses They are Here, $16.75 to $25.00

—It seems as if all the frilly, dainty ways that designers could think of for making up organdy, were used in these dresses.

—Ruffled fichus, ruffled skirts, tucked skirts, boleros, soft pleatings, ribbon girdles, French flowers.

—Maize, pink, blue and white. Also blue and white and orchid and white checks.

The Corset That Stays in Place

—Every woman who has had the annoying experience of wearing a corset that rises up under her arms when seated, will appreciate the comfort of

Frolaset Corsets

—They are made to cling to the proper position whether you are walking, standing or sitting.
—This is one of the many splendid virtues of Frolaset corsets that have made them such favorites with women who demand comfort and style in corsets.
—They are priced $3.50 to $12.00.
—Fittings by expert corsetieres without extra charge.

Everyone Favors These Skirts of White Serge and Baronette Satin

—The serges are very fine and creamy. Pleated or shirred with smart belts and pockets. Priced from $11.75 up.

—Satin Baronette is a shimmering soft satin and comes in flesh, orchid, silver, sand and white.

—Bound buttonholes and pearl buttons trim the pockets and belts of many. Priced from $14.75 up.

SPECIAL
200 More New Spring Coats Tomorrow at $24.75

—It is hard to keep enough of these splendid coats in stock to meet the demands of our patrons.
—The colors are bright and new—rose, sand, green, soldier blue, silver gray, taupe, Armory tan, beige, American beauty.
—And materials there are velours, silvertones, burellas, tricotines, gabardines, covert cloths.

The New York, Seventh at Grand Avenue

WHY JAPS ARE LOYAL TO MIKADO

BY TOKUJIRO IWAKI,
Los Angeles Correspondent "Japan Times," Tokio.

THE relation between Emperor and subjects in Japan is that of a father and children in one family; and the Emperor is the co-operative movement of the whole nation upon the Mikado as its pivot.

The Japanese are a people with peculiar characteristics. Although she has many institutions analogous to those of foreign countries, it would be difficult to understand Japan without a knowledge of the principle that has been guiding the spirit of the nation in the development of her civilization. This principle is what we call Yamato Damashii.

It is necessary first to take a birdseye view of Yamato Damashii. In Japan, the relation between sovereign and subject was established when the state was first founded. And Yamatao Damashii was at the beginning. Yamato Damashii is not religion, but it has a wonderful power to control the soul of the Japanese, and it is the main pillar of our nation.

All the Japanese ethics and morality are based upon Yamato Damashii and therefore those who attempt to solve the Japanese ethics along fundamental principles of western ideas will find themselves greatly erroneous.

In the first part of the famous imperial rescript on education by the late Emperor Meiji, in 1890, it says: "Our imperial ancestors found our empire on a basis of broad and everlasting and deeply and firmly implanted virtue. Our subjects, ever united in loyalty and filial piety, have from generation to generation illustrated the beauty thereof. This is the 'glory' of the fundamental character of our empire, and herein also lies the source of our education." In the imperial rescript, "Glory" is Yamato Damashii —the glory of the fundamental character of the Japanese empire.

The cardinal virtue of the Japanese is loyalty to the country. In the Japanese mind, the love that we bear to our country naturally compels a love for the Emperor who reigns over it. In our mind, the state is the Emperor and the Emperor is the state. This is the teaching of our ethics and the sentiment of the people. Our ethics teach that one who is loyal to the Emperor or the country is, at the same time imbued with filial piety to his parents, affectionate to his brothers and sisters, supreme love to his wife, and truth to his friends.

Yamato Damashii requires not only loyalty to the Emperor, but it holds benevolence as the crowning attribute of a noble spirit. It teaches that it is cowardice to crush a fallen man, that it is manly to help the weak and show sympathy to women and children, that a man is truly a Japanese who feels in his heart pity. The history of Japan is full of examples and instances. An ancient poet sang on Yamato Damashii:

"Isles of blessed Japan,
Should your Yamato spirit
Strangers seek to scan,
Say—scenting morn's sunlit air,
Blows the cherry, wild and fair."

Shinto is the original religion of Japan. In general it may be described as a code of ceremonies based upon primitive legends and traditions. It emphasizes ceremonial purity and ancestral worship as a part of filial obedience. It has had a great influence in forming the Japanese character.

Buddhism and Confucianism, it is true, made large contribution to our ethics and civilization, but Buddhism and Confucianism as they exist in Japan today are systems of faith widely different from the primitive forms. All religions, including Christianity, are modified and harmonized with Yamato Damashii. The Japanese nation assimilated their teachings, rather than their teachings assimilating the Japanese nation.

Japan is the only country in the world which is governed under an Emperor whose throne is transmitted through an unbroken dynastic line from time immemorial. There were times when court officials or the military held the actual power, but at no time was the vital and fundamental principle of administering the government in the name of the throne ever departed from. No subject in the long history of our country has ever attempted to usurp the throne. No blot of the death of a Charles I or Louis XVI ever stained the page of our history. And the Japanese are very proud of it.

Our imperialism is an imperialism based upon the Japanese race; our democratism is a democratism that comprises the whole Japanese nation. With Socialism, an offshoot of democratism, this also holds good. Our socialism does not aim at benefiting the poor at the expense of the rich, but strives to take all classes, rich and poor, under its wings. In its expression, therefore, it may be a poor-relief system or a system for the protection of millionaires.

But our imperialism, our democracy, our socialism—all these center upon a single principle, and that principle is "cenripetal Mikadoism."

Our successive emperors were all beneficent to their people. "The well-being of the people [the well-being of ourselves," said Emperor Nintoku, sixteenth in the succession to Emperor Jimmu, founder of the empire. And these enunciation laid down the imperial principle ever governing our Mikados. One of the five principles of the imperial oath, by the late Emperor Meiji, in 1868, says: "All state affairs shall be decided by public opinion."

Since the restoration of Meiji, in 1868 we have been industrious in importing the essence of European and American civilization. But while we were busily engaged in importing good teachings from foreign countries, we were not foolish enough to forget the beautiful characteristics original with Japan.

The present constitution of Japan was promulgated by the Emperor Meiji in 1889. The constitutions of western countries were examined, and most of the principles of constitutional governments have been adopted, in so far as they are consistent with the fundamental principles of our ancient imperialism.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century, in the feudal days of Japan, Oshi Yoshio and forty-six other men of the retainers of Asano Takumi, Lord of the Castle of Akao, performed a vengeance against Lord Kira Kozuke, by which their master lord was insulted and sentenced to the death of Hara-kiri, and his family and vassals ruined. After having thus revenged themselves, the forty-seven retainers met their death nobly, performing each Hara-kiri.

Such a terrible picture of fierce heroism and loyalty to their lord is, however, hardly believed by foreigners, who do not understand the real character of the Japanese. The Japanese mind cannot refrain from admiration for their loyalty to their lord. For in those days of national isolation, a feudal lord was looked upon more as a sovereign than a governor, and these men believed that loyalty to their lord was the supreme duty of mankind. In this case, every heart of the Japanese well comprehends that the loyalty of the forty-seven men is perfectly consistent with the teaching of "Yamato Damashii;" and therefore our tributes to the heroes is, "Glory of Yamato Damashii." Pious hands still deck their graves with green boughs and burn incense upon them. Even today the story is the most pregnant topic of home education to our younger generation.

Some people in Europe and America may think that some day Japan will be a republic, like China or Russia, but nothing is less likely to become true. For a Japanese, nothing is more hated than to be called a man disloyal to the imperial household. The worst criminal will draw a line at disloyalty.

If you would ask the question to a Japanese: "Why should you stand loyal to your Emperor?" he would answer you: "Why is a man a man, and why is it that one is one? Our imperial throne will be coeval with heaven and earth."

SEBASTOPOL.

Romantic Story of the Famous City the Huns are Trying to Reach.

"From Odessa, on to Sebastopol." Such is the Kaiser's plan as outlined in the general dispatches.

Sebastopol! What a word with which to wake the memory of and fire the imagination! Here, on this promontory, jutting out into the Black Sea, in the legendary days of Greece, Iphigenia, daughter of Homer's Agamemnon, was priestess in the temple of Diana after her preservation from the altar of sacrifice. From that shore her eyes must have watched the sea moodily, for her sentence was to slay every Greek who landed in the harbor. The story of her escape is the climax of one of the old Greek tragedies.

Here on this site rose the old Tartar Valley of Akhtia, and Genoese colonists built Balaklava like a suburb, eight miles away. It was Catherine II. of Russia who made the Crimea a part of that country and built the famous city of Sebastopol, the strongest citadel on the Black Sea; possibly at that time the strongest in the world.

That was in 1783. In 1854 there blew through Europe the fierce storm of the Crimean War when Russia strove with France and England and Turkey over a question of church protection. Sebastopol became the storm center, and the world had never seen such fighting as befel within sight of its walls. There the guns thundered on the Malakoff and the Redan day after day; and night after night the English soldiers lay under the stars and sang the song of the camp, and as they sang

"Forgot was Britain's glory;
Each heart recalled a different name,
But all sang 'Annie Laurie!'"

There fever and death walked through the ranks, and there Florence Nightingale, "angel of the Crimea," carried her ministrations to the wounded and the dying.

There, in the Balaklava district, on the winds of destiny went the "Charge of the Light Brigade," setting an immortal example of obedience and courage to all the men of all the wars of all the world! And there in that final holocaust of bursting shells and roar of belching guns, the banner of the allies went to the towers of the Malakoff and the Redan; and Russia's fight was finished in defeat.

This is the shadowy outline of the history of the most famous fortress of Europe, one of the most romantic localities of martial annals. It is for this place that the Teutons strangling hands are reaching under the order: "From Odessa, on to Sebastopol."

The history of the site of the town runs the long gamut from "the glory that was Greece" to the misery that is Russia.—[Memphis Commercial Appeal.

American Landscape Appeals.

The fact that a landscape entitled "Solitude" should win the Philadelphia prize through a popular vote at the current exhibition of the Academy of the Fine Arts is significant of much. Those who are in touch with the trend of things in American art know that the American landscape as interpreted on canvas has won all along the line. This is indicated not only by prices paid for the best work of the several schools of American interpreters, but by the enduring value of the works from an esthetic and emotional point of view. There is in no sense a "craze" over American landscapes among collectors; appreciation has been slowly but surely rising for the last forty years. And what is more to the point, the appreciation has most decidedly picked out the work of contemporary and living artists as the thing most worth while.

Why all this is so has been discussed at length by writers and lecturers on art; but that it is so, and that American artists have overcome the climatic and romantic difficulties that inhere in American landscape painting, and have surcharged their work with a personal and poetic message, cannot be questioned. The vote for Paul King's delightful landscape, while it is another evidence of the facts long known to experts, is, however, an inspiring reminder that the general public has discovered what the more sensitive have known for years. This is an exceedingly encouraging thing, and all the more so since, as every one knows, the Philadelphia school of landscape painters is not only in the van, but has triumphed for a period that quite antedates the modern landscape movement through such veterans as William T. Richards and the Harrisons, to say nothing of the Delaware Valley school and the vigor of the young men of today.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

"Barefoot Clubs" to be Revived.

With the advent of spring weather, the agitation for organizing "barefoot clubs" in the cities and towns of Texas has been revived. This movement to save shoe leather and reduce the cost of living was inaugurated last summer by the business men of Burnet, Tex., and with still higher prices for shoes in prospect it is expected that the novation of going barefoot will spread rapidly.

As a sort of compromise, it is suggested by some that the Mexican custom of wearing sandals be adopted. The latest information in regard to the shoe situation developed at the meeting a few days ago of the Texas Retail Shoe Dealers' Association. Notwithstanding the claim was made by the dealers and representatives of shoe manufacturing concerns that the present high prices for shoes are wholly unwarranted, the prediction was freely made by these same men that it will be but a short time until the price of better class shoes will reach $15.—[New York World.

Tommy as Philologist.

Mr. Thomas Atkins has further enriched the English language with war words and phrases. They may not creep into future dictionaries, but they will certainly remain as part of the common language of everyday use. "Narpoo," coined by Tommy from the French "Il n'y a plus," is now our general expression for "nothing doing." It is safe to assume that the expression "over the top" will become part and parcel of our language, to be used when man must be put to the supreme test. "Anzac" is another coined word that will remain for all time. A "scrounger" for a forager, "buckshee" for anything extra in the way of rations, and "Conchy" for the shirker, are hardly likely to be forgotten.—[London Answers.

Guesses Druggists Make.

Druggists get some queer notes: One sends in the following collection:

"This is my little girl. I send you 5 cents to buy two powders for a groan up adult it sike."

"Dear Dochter, pleas gif beaver 5 cens worse of Aunt Toxyn for to gargle baby's throat and obliegs."

"You will please give the little boi 1 cents worth of speeac for to throw up in a 5 months' ole babe. N. B.—The baby has sore stummick."

"I have a cutepain in my child's diagram. Please give my son something to release it."

"My littel baby has eat up its father's parish plashter. Send an antedote quick as possible by the inclosed girl."

A boy was told to go get 10 cents' worth of camphor. When he was unable to recall what he wanted, the druggist tried to help him. "Was it vaseline?" he asked. "No, sir." "Epsom salts, perhaps?" "No, sir." "Paregoric?" Getting the same answer, "No, sir," the druggist said:

"You'd better run home and ask your mother what you came for."

"That's it, mister," said the lad; "gimme 10 cents' worth of same for."—[Capper's Weekly.

Compare Our Values

The term "value" in its full sense denotes more today than ever before. H. & F. values are symbols of "dollar efficiency." They represent an expenditure that renders ultra style, ultra workmanship, ultra quality at a price well within the confines of your purse.

Splendid Garments Very Moderately Priced

New Day Dresses

Captivating style conceptions in Taffeta, Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Serge and Wool Jersey—with drapes and tunics in evidence *$26.75*

Tailleur Suits

This distinctive military suit in khaki color manifests the finest tailoring throughout. Four deep patch pockets are one of its unusual features *$38.75*

Frock Special

Their style individuality belies their low price. Serge, taffeta, satin and wool jersey — fetchingly fashioned *$16.75*

White Tricotine Suits Special Monday

Superlative garments are these. Two beautiful models emphasize the beauties of the semi-tailleur and plain braid-bound effects *$34.75*

New Buster Brown model $39.75

Sports Suits

To the fore as much as ever—and oh, so practical! This season's new colors and belt, sash and pocket touches distinguish these style autocrats.... *$29.75*

Sports Coats

For street, outing and auto wear some entirely new effects in velour, Delhi and Loopine cloths—stunningly styled and finished. *$24.75*

Sports Skirts

Dashing separate skirts are "it" in the fashion realm. New white serge pleated skirts at $13.75; taffeta, baronet and wash satin skirts at $15.75 to $23.75 deserve special mention. *$9.75*

Suits Special Monday

New models—every one—semi-dress or severely tailored. Belted and braided effects in such a gamut of weave and color that you simply MUST see them to appreciate this low price. *$24.75*

Hosiery and Gloves Main Floor.

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

Wright and Peters Shoes for Women

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

MILLS College women must be feeling very proud this week for word has just been received that the Mills College contingent which went across to France was rushed to the regained territory on the battlefront and they have been in the very thick of the fighting for the past three weeks. They have been engaged chiefly on civilian relief work in which department there has been a pitiful urgency for merciful help, resourceful courage, and trained efficiency. And it is noteworthy in the hurried message received that no individual names are mentioned, the contingent is content to enjoy the united eclat of such notable service, to treat the occasion as a grateful opportunity for collective endurance.

There is also an unconfirmed rumor that the Los Angeles base hospital unit, which contains so many of our prominent doctors and nurses, was hurried across at the beginning of the big enemy offensive and is now serving with the British army at the battle front. This will mean that Los Angeles women are playing a very tangible and direct part in what may well prove to be the most gigantic battle in the history of the world, and should stir those of us who are safe at home to even greater efforts of service and sacrifice.

Since the dread news that the country had but ninety days' store of wheat flour, a large number of women in this city have taken a silent pledge, which they are faithfully keeping, to eat nothing made with flour until the next harvest. This is a very genuine sacrifice for there is no article of food so difficult to relinquish as bread.

Club subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan are quite large and the one or two bonds purchased with love and real sacrifice by the many smaller clubs often means even greater patriotism than the sumptuous totals reached by the larger, wealthier clubs. One modest little out-of-town club of but twenty-five members has subscribed for $400, the money for which they have undertaken to earn by personal labor. And many earnest women patriots are foregoing their dress allowances that the money may be applied to this purpose. One little lady who has never before worn repaired shoes, she, whose feet have always been her pet harmless vanity, has made a vow to wear thrice-repaired shoes until the war is over. A young bride whose two-seated car, a wedding present, was the proud delight of her heart, has relinquished it to buy Liberty Bonds. These are cases personally known to me and there are countless thousands of which we never hear.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget."

The Biennial Convention.

As April 30 draws near Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, national federation president, is urging all women who possibly can to attend the great biennial club convention at Hot Springs, Ark., which begins on that date and lasts until May 8. Mrs. Cowles feels that this will be one of the most important gatherings of women, fraught with peculiar significance at this time, and the government itself has arranged for certain highly qualified speakers to attend. Special rates can be obtained on the railroad. Delegates are thoughtfully reminded that light wearing apparel will be suitable, but wraps for chilly evenings will be in order.

All club women are asked to display a knot of blue ribbon on arrival as a means of identification for the Trains Committee, which will welcome all guests and aid them to accomodation. All visiting club women, whether official delegates or not, will be welcomed.

The Friday Morning Club.

"Why Democracy is worth Fighting For" will be the subject of Dr. William Bennett Munro's discourse at the Friday Morning Club, next Friday. Dr. Munro is professor of the Municipal Government Board at Harvard University, is the author of many university textbooks on government, and has been specially deputed by the administration to make this lecture tour.

The Drama Committee of the club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock to hear the reading of selected plays.

The club's birthday which occurs on the 16th inst., will be celebrated next Friday, when Mrs. W. Osgood, president emeritus, whose birthday also comes on that date, will be special guest of honor. Charter members will be invited to sit on the platform and at the guest table at luncheon.

The Harmonia Club will give a Red Cross auxiliary entertainment at the Friday Morning Club on the evening of the 19th inst., when "An Old-Fashioned Bouquet" will be presented followed by an informal dance.

Woman's City Club.

Miss Mary McDowell of the Chicago University Settlement will be the speaker at the Woman's City Club tomorrow. Miss McDowell is fondly known as "The Angel of the Stockyards" and her subject will be "Keeping Our Democracy Safe."

Luncheon will be served at Hamburger's Cafe, at noon and the programme will commence at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

Catholic Woman's Club.

The meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, No. 612 South Flower street. Mrs. William O. Meana will be in charge of the programme, and there will be an address by Rev. Albert Breton. Japanese children will sing, and Miss Bessie Crouch will give a fairy dance.

A card party will be given by the club at the Hotel Alexandria on the 26 at 2 o'clock p.m., when Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. Paul J. McCormick and Mrs. Arnold Burkelman will be in charge.

A Shakespearean Prayer.

Mrs. H. E. Brett was responsible for the following war prayer from King Henry V, which she read at the last meeting, so very applicable to the present crisis.

"Our Heavenly Father, bless, protect and cherish our soldiers. Give them courage, strength and patience to meet their daily trials and temptations. O God of Battles, steel our soldiers hearts and possess them not with fear; take from them now the sense of reckoning, if the opposed numbers pluck their hearts from them. Not today, O Lord, O not today, think not upon their faults, since that their penitence comes after all, imploring pardon."

The club members have subscribed for eight Liberty Bonds to date and Mrs. M. E. Lewis, precinct chairman, is still patriotically zealous.

The president, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, talked on the subject of unnecessary city improvements at this time, particularly against the relighting of Broadway. Mrs. Margaret Lagrange talked on psychology as applied to practical affairs, and a petite danseuse in "La Vivette," gave the "Valse Lente" toe dance with happy grace.

At Whittier.

Men's night at the Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday night was the season's most brilliant affair in that town. Mrs. Reba Smith, chairman of the programme committee, presented an array of talent in readings and music. Mrs. Alma Swain Campbell, a former Whittier girl who has been making her home in the valley city for the past few years, gave a varied programme, closing with "The Pipes of Pan." As musicians for the evening there were Miss Elizabeth Lum, Mr. Paul Bennett, tenor; Dr. C. C. Zellhofer and Prof. Burritt L. Marlowe.

The East Whittier Improvement Club heard Mrs. Bernice S. Edgar of Los Angeles in an address on "Women in Politics," at their meeting this week. Mrs. Charles J. Caldwell and her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Cox, were hostesses for the day.

The Broadway Parent-Teacher Association met Friday afternoon. Addresses were given by Rev. Hebry Edwin McGrew on "Patriotic Motherhood," and by Mrs. A. T. Emory, president of the Whittier Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Ernest E. Day gave vocal numbers.

Galpin Shakespeare Club.

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier gratified the Galpin Shakespeare Club by leading their study hour last Wednesday, and she took "Falstaff" for her theme, declaring this to be the character which made Shakespeare famous. Mrs. George W. Cummings, president-elect of the Browning Club, contributed a carefully-prepared study of the same character.

At the business meeting Mrs. Mathew Robertson, the president, made a little farewell speech, for with her coming Ebell responsibilities, she felt that she could not fill both offices. A straw ballot found Miss Margaret Phillipson in the lead as Mrs. Robertson's successor, and Mrs. W. E. Silverwood a close second.

The club pledged $25 towards the furlough homes for soldiers in France.

Hollywood Club.

The Woman's Club of Hollywood enjoyed a splendid musicale last Wednesday afternoon which was given by members of the music section.

Reports of the State convention recently held in Oakland, were then given by Mrs. R. M. Burdick, Mrs. J. F. Herrington and Mrs. Cecil Frankel.

On next Tuesday evening all members and their friends, in fact all Hollywood, is invited to an evening on "Food Conservation." Miss Katherine Jewel Everts, William De Mille and Mrs. J. T. Anderson will be the speakers.

Next Wednesday afternoon will be an open meeting when Mme. Angelini will present "Italy's Part in the War."

At the social science luncheon next Wednesday, Dr. H. Hinkovic of the University of Chicago, will speak on the "Southern Slavic Problem."

The literature section will meet next Thursday at 10:30 a.m. "French Novelists of Today" will be the topic. Romaine Rolland will be given by Mrs. Eleanor Rrodie Jones, and Anatole France by Mrs. G. L. Detzer.

At Glendale.

The regular meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club was given over to a public patriotic programme which opened with a group of songs by Mrs. A. R. Rosencrans of Chicago, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Jack Hearnshaw. The speaker of the afternoon was Leslie Henry, who told "What this War has Taught Us," in a grippingly-realistic manner. At the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, the club voted to purchase $700 more of Liberty Bonds, bringing the total up to $1800. It was also decided to discontinue the custom of serving refreshments for the term of the war. Among other items of business transacted, a nominating committee to secure candidates for the offices of the club for the coming year was appointed as follows: Mmes. Leo Clotworthy, H. S. Duffield, C. E. Norton, W. F. Nash and M. Cross. Following the programme Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, chairman of the local Women's Committee, gave a talk on Liberty Bonds.

The meeting of the Kensington Club was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Pollock, No. 519 West Park avenue, at which plans for W.R.C. work were discussed and Red Cross sewing was taken up as the work in hand for the afternoon.

The Glendale Garden Society met on Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Nanno Woods, of No. 1222 Milford street, Glendale. Reports were received from committees on distribution of the penny seed packets in the schools, Supt. Richardson D. White telling of the progress of the war garden work among the school children.

Women's University Club.

Dr. Placida Gardner gave a short talk on the Stanford unit at the last meeting of the Women's University Club. The unit was recently sent to France and its purpose was largely civilian relief. Bliss Williams made a stirring plea for Liberty Bonds, and Dr. Silas Evans, changed his scheduled programme from "Three Ways of Being a Woman" to "America's Part in the Great War." He gave all the reasons why we should have kept out of the war and then explained that conscience ruled over all and there was no question where the country's duty lay. He declared the greatest danger now would be a premature peace, that the Germans were masters in the art of ambiguity.

Dr. Frances made such an urgent appeal for the nurses huts in France that he culled $350 in five minutes.

Club Briefs.

The Audubon Society has presented the city with a bird fountain which will be unveiled at Exposition Park next Thursday afternoon. It was designed by Maude Daggett of Pasadena. This date is also the society's reciprocity day and guests are invited to attend at the Science and Art Building at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Albert Shiels made an address at an open meeting of the La Camarada Club at the home of Miss Letita Williams, No. 103 South Dillon street last week, discussing "Vocational Education." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bennett, No. 450 Kenmore avenue. A musical programme of Gounod numbers will be given.

The Women's Democratic League will hold an open meeting on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at No. 337 Douglas Building. Frederick Jones, a government speaker, will talk on "Naturalization."

The Girls' Glee Club of Pomona College will give a concert on Thursday evening in the chapel at U.S.C. under the auspices of the college of music. The proceeds will go to the Y.M.C.A. war fund.

The John H. Reagan Chapter of U.D.C. will be entertained next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Katherine Cunningham, No. 1612 Toberman street, with a tea and musical.

The Girls' Glee Club of the State Normal School provided a pleasant programme at the Highland Park Ebell on Tuesday, and Miss Margaret Bitter gave several piano numbers of her own composition. Dr. Dorothea Moore will address the next meeting on "Americanization."

Mrs. Gaylord Wilshire will speak on "Psychology" before the Women's Fellowship Club on Thursday afternoon in Blanchard Hall at 1:30 p.m.

The Business Woman's Civic Club will devote its meeting tomorrow evening, to Liberty Bond speakers. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library auditorium.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have postponed their reciprocity programme, scheduled for Tuesday, until after the return of Mrs. C. C. Cottle, the regent, from Washington.

Mrs. Harry Trowbridge will address a meeting of the Patriotic Mothers, tomorrow afternoon at No. 947 South Broadway at 2:30 p.m.

The Queen Alexandria Chapter of the I.O.D.B.E. have re-elected the following officers: Regent, Mrs. Christopher Gordon; first vice-regent, Mrs. James McGregor; second vice-regent, Mrs. Daniel Clarke; third vice-regent, Mrs. A. E. Webb; recording secretary, Mrs. Newman Williamson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Pousette; treasurer, Mrs. Roderick Scott; standard bearer, Miss F. M. Flood; councillors, Mrs. Arthur Burdette, Mrs. W. A. McIntosh, Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mrs. A. B. Dowry, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. G. Storrs, Mrs. J. C. Salter, Mrs. William Lindsey, Mrs. T. C. Becker, Mrs. M. Symons.

Prof. Likely made an address before the last meeting of the Temple-street P.-T.A. on Wednesday, telling of the importance of keeping the children in school during the present conflict. The school P.-T.A. celebrated father's night on Friday evening.

The Los Angeles Riding Club will ride to Plummer's ranch and the mountains today, leaving No. 1364 Washington street at 9 a.m.

The Occidental College Women's Club had Dr. Thomas J. Burt, dean of the college, as a luncheon speaker at their last meeting.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Caledonian Club met at the Y.W.C.A. Building on Friday evening. A programme of songs and music was enjoyed.

Miss Orfa Jean Shonts of the Juvenile Court, addressed the Women's Press Club on Tuesday last, as also did Miss Olive Gray of The Times, who gave some professional information regarding the journalistic side of the fashion show. The club voted $200 for Liberty Bonds. Next Tuesday will be short fiction day, when Rose Ellerbee, Florence Ryerson and Eleanor Sickler will appear on the programme.

BEN BUTLER'S ANSWER.

Correspondence by Which He Exonerates Himself from Certain Charges.

A bold and two-fisted man was Ben Butler, as he showed at Annapolis and Federal Hill, with an unshakable belief in his own military genius and in the infallibility of his conceptions of martial law. He was one northern Democrat and "political general" who had no scruples as to "putting down the rebellion" with a strong hand. When Butler set out to exercise authority, there was no lack of "rough stuff." It took the authorities at Washington a long time to decide how to deal with slavery. Butler cut the Gordian knot without hesitancy with his contraband-of-war order.

Some men achieve unpopularity and some have unpopularity thrust upon them. Butler did both. Making enemies was the delight of his life. But was he as black as he has been painted? For instance, did he steal spoons at New Orleans?

William Dana Orcutt relates in the January North American Review being told by a friend in Boston that it would be a "disgrace to Massachusetts" to place a statue of that "thief and rascal," who had been one of her Governors at the State House, for "everybody knows" that he "stole silver spoons" at New Orleans; "they caught him with the goods." From Butler's unpublished private and official correspondence Mr. Orcutt prints all the documents of the famous controversy, the outcome of which he finds simply amounted to an unwarranted besmirching for a generation of the reputation of one of the foremost generals in the United States Army.

When Stanton "put the case squarely up" to Gen. Butler, the latter made a characteristic answer:

"This is not the first time I have been called upon, as well in the public prints as by official papers, to account for the articles of property of great value which were left by me for the benefit of the United States with those who were sent by the War Department of the United States to relieve me in the command of the Department of the Gulf. . . . This plate of M. Villeneuve, which John W. McClure, captain and assistant quartermaster, has indorsed upon the report was never in his possession, was, in fact, turned over to him by my financial agent, David C. G. Field, Esq., and McClure's receipt as quartermaster taken therefor by order of Gen. [illegible] which receipt I now have. . . . If McClure has not [illegible] proper officer for that plate it is because he has embezzled the [illegible] . . . M. Villeneuve, although born a Frenchman, has [illegible] the same claim to protection [illegible] the French government that [illegible] the pirate had. . . . Pending such investigation will be made [illegible] will require the property [illegible] have to be paid to the United States [illegible] where it ought to go, or be given [illegible] M. Villeneuve, where it ought [illegible] to go, and that it may not be [illegible] by McClure, who has still [illegible] to it, I have the honor to be [illegible] respectfully, your obedient servant.

"B. F. BUTLER.

"Major-General, Commanding."

Having taken his pen in hand Butler was loath to drop it. He wrote the New Orleans press [illegible] to "quietly have a careful examination made" and ascertain if the "same silver" is not "doing duty at Banks's table today." He wrote Gen. Canby, at Washington, asking him "a personal favor" by which his New Orleans report would escape the notice of the Secretary of War.

"I have suffered so much and often from the denial of the publication of articles by the officers who succeeded me and mine in the Department of the Gulf, which have left me open to unjust accusations, that I have strong feelings on the subject and at least wish to be fully heard in the minds of my brother superiors."

Gen. Canby replied that "explanation (as to the stolen spoons) is entirely satisfactory," but that Secretary does not deem it expedient at present to grant permission for the publication of your report."

So Butler didn't merit the epithet of "Spoons." It is the War Department [illegible] pigeon-holed that instead of [illegible] verdict.—[Baltimore News.

Fences Made Into Pasture.

Down in Tennessee—and [illegible] localities—they are exchanging [illegible] wire fences for disreputable [illegible] zig-zag, Virginia snake fences. [illegible] were split and put up by hand [illegible] of toil generations ago. The [illegible] who give away woven-wire [illegible] are delighted to take the [illegible] fences in exchange and the [illegible] ers are happy to get the wire. [illegible] The answer is "land pasture."

More than two years ago [illegible] lands were stripped. The [illegible] manufacturers started to [illegible] from abroad, and the war [illegible] along, and it began to [illegible] though lead pencils would [illegible] as costly as eggs or coal [illegible] tain agents discovered that [illegible] out many sections of the [illegible] there were miles and miles [illegible] very best sort of cedar, [illegible] dried and seasoned, [illegible] fences.

Some of the old rails were [illegible] a pencil concern. The wood [illegible] up into strips and proved [illegible] very best pencil cedar the [illegible] facturers had been able to [illegible] of for years.—[Milwaukee [illegible]

Millinery

Special for Monday

200 trimmed hats of Georgette crepe—crepe de chine—hemp—chips and black Lizarre in smart and attractive models. Values up to $9.00. Special at *$4.75*

Do Your Bit—Buy a Liberty Bond

Bon Ton

347—So. Broadway—349

Waists

Special for Monday

250 of the better waists in voiles—organdies—and crepe de chine in the new and most wanted models—very chic and smart. Values up to $3.95, special at *$1.95*

SALE OF SPRING SUITS

A Bon Ton event that you simply cannot afford to miss. A large, advantageous purchase of the most up-to-date new spring suits worth from $25.00 to $35.00 enables us to offer this wonderful assortment at $14.75, $18.75 and $22.50.

$14.75 Values up to $25.00

$18.75 Values up to $29.50

$22.50 Values up to $35.00

SUITS

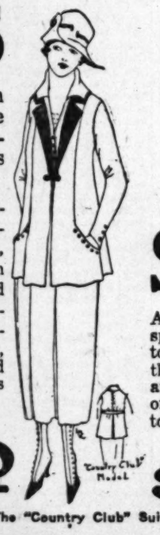
Note the illustration showing two of the styles in the large variety of suits in this charming group.

In this remarkable assortment there are suits of tricotine, serge, gabardine, jersey, broadcloth, poplin and the popular black and white checks. A large variety of colors such as Pekin blue, Copenhagen, navy, battleship gray, tan and black; sizes 14 to 44; values up to $35. Special at

The "Ripple" Suit

SUITS

In this assortment you will find snappy, chic models of serge, poplin and gabardine in all colors; also black and white check; sizes 14 to 44; values up to $25. Special at *$14.75*



The "Country Club" Suit

SUITS

A large variety of the new spring suits in the most up-to-the-minute styles, made in the most wanted materials and in all the fashionable colors; sizes 14 to 44; values up to $29.50. Special at *$18.75*

$22.50

W. C. McEvilly

351-353 South Broadway.

Sale of Suits

Monday and Week

at

$24.50

$29.50

$35.00

Formerly:

$37.50

$47.50

$57.50

Women's and Misses' Sizes

14 to 20

36 to 46

therefor by order of Gen. Banks, which receipt I now have; so that if McClure has not accounted to the proper officer for that piece, it is because he has embezzled the same.

M. Villeneuve, although probably born a Frenchman, has about the same claim to protection from the French government that Lafitte the pirate had. . . . Trusting that such investigation will be made as will require the property either to have to be paid to the United States, where it ought to go, or be given to M. Villeneuve, where it ought now to go, and that it may not be lost by McClure, who has still less right to it, I have the honor to be very respectfully, your obedient servant,

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So Butler didn't merit the accolade quest of "Spoons." It is a fact that the War Department couldn't keep a pigeon-holed that instead of its usual verdict.—[Baltimore News.

Fences Made Into Pencils.

Down in Tennessee—and in other localities—they are exchanging worm wire fences for disreputable old rail zig-zag. Virginia snake fences, which were split and put up by honest men of toil generations ago. The people who give away woven-wire fences are delighted to take the old rail fences in exchange and the farmers are happy to get the wire fences. The answer is "lead pencils."

More than two years ago our pencil lands were stripped. The pencil manufacturers started to bring cedar from abroad, and the war coming along, and it began to look as though lead pencils would become as costly as eggs or coal until certain agents discovered that there were out many sections of the country there were miles and miles of the very best sort of cedar, thoroughly dried and seasoned, serving for fences.

Some of the old rails were worth a pencil concern. The wood was split up into strips and proved to be the very best pencil cedar the pencil facturers had been able to get in years.—[Milwaukee Journal.

Close Shave.

TRIBULATIONS OF A MOTION PICTURE ACTOR.

"OH! EL es nada mas que artista de cinematographo."

These few words, uttered by a little dirty-faced Mexican boy, and a case that might have caused international complications, almost. The words mean exactly this: "Oh, el es nada mas que artista de cinematographo." It's nothing but a moving picture actor. It all happened when Rex Beach had a notion to take his big company down to Eagle Pass, Tex., and along the Rio Grande, to film some of the big scenes of his latest story, "Heart of The Sunset."

He had asked Hector V. Sarno to play the part of Jose Sanchez in this great Southwestern romance, which sets up as the Mexican leader. The actor who was to take this part had suddenly been taken ill. Hector went to his dressing-room and came out, minus his moustache, went to a certain location, along the Rio Grande, where Rex Beach was to take a long shot of him on horseback, riding toward a ranch house. Everything went along fine, and Hector enjoyed playing two parts. At the end of the day he rode toward the ranch house and left his horse.

Then was the beginning of trouble. He was greeted with several ranch hands who, looking at the actor, with frightened faces, then a rush for cover. Hector was mystified. Then the ranch foreman came into sight with a big six shooter covering Hector. And greeted him with "What in h—— guides you to resemble self? I know you. D'you think by shaving your moustache off you would recognize you? You're Jose Gonsales, the Mexican bandit. Get out of there, and up with your hands. This gun's loaded."

Hector was quite surprised. In fact he was almost scared, and tried his best English to make the foreman understand that he was a moving picture actor. The foreman thought it was a good joke, and tied Hector to the barn door and called the Mexicans in the meantime gathered around the captive, and some of them began to sharpen their knives. It would be a joyful party. Hector started to say his prayers, but accidentally shouted for help. This reached the ears of his friends, and they dashed to his side. Just as Beach arrived on the scene just in time to see several of the Mexican women spit at Hector. Poor Hector.

Meanwhile the ranch foreman had called a United States Deputy Marshall, and was quite elated over his capture. The Marshall took one look at Hector, then saw Rex Beach and laughed quite some. On the square before, Mr. Beach had taken out a permit to take pictures on this exact location, and this same deputy had signed the permit. Everything was explained to the ranch foreman and to the Mexicans, who were quite disturbed to find that they had threatened a peaceful man. And a little boy said: "Oh! el es nada mas que artista de cinematographo." Which ends this tale of complications.

Hector recovered from the shock and finished his roles in the Rex Beach picture.

SLAV SOLDIERS BADLY DEMORALIZED.

A long autumn afternoon in Kakhetia of the Caucasus our train lay alongside a troop train from the Amenian front and we could observe the results of the breakdown of Russian military discipline. The floor of the box cars the soldiers lived in was thick with dirt and their clothing was in an indescribably filthy condition. Often their unforms were torn and ragged and some went barefoot, having traded off their boots for liquor.

Most of them seemed to have become mere "bums," without standards of self-respect. They whiled away the hours dancing and stamping about their cars to the music of a harmonica. At the last station back a wine shop had been raided and not a few showed marked exhilaration. According to the mood of the moment they embraced one another or quarreled. One soldier pursued another up the station terrace with drawn sword, but a crowd of his comrades caught him and he was escorted back to his car, reeling and singing.

When the first rush occurred an officer ran out of the station buffet and disappeared into the railway administration building. Nobody blamed him, for when trouble occurs the officers are quite impotent and would be the first victims did they interfere.

The smooth-faced lads were not so bestial as the older soldiers. The ringleaders in demoralization were men in the thirties. Those who made the most noise and took the initiative in misconduct were the less prepossessing—low-browed, snub-nosed, heavy-jowled and big-mouthed. The decent-looking seemed to be without influence on the behavior of the troop.

The dignified Georgian peasants on our train stared in silent amazement at the looks and behavious of these flushed, tousled, unshaven defenders of the flag.

The language of the maudlin merry-makers was so filthy that the ladies in the cars opposite theirs were hastily conducted elsewhere.—[New York Independent.

Studio.

(Continued from First Page.)

peared. In fact, the constant spraying even wore off the seed labels so that after a while the star wasn't quite sure which were beans and which were squash, onions and asparagus. But she felt sure that when they came up she could tell 'em apart.

The days lengthened into weeks and the weeks into more than a month, but no green showed above the soil. Miss Dana was about to dig to see what had become of the seeds, when one morning she found the answer to the mystery in a flock of chickens scratching industriously in her seed furrows, while nearby stood a rooster wearing a guilty look.

Now there's a new set of assorted seeds planted in neat rows, and a wire fence surrounds the war garden, and Miss Dana says ruefully, "I didn't raise my beans to feed to chickens!"

MacLean With Ince.

Douglas MacLean, a clever and well-liked young actor, formerly of the Morosco, has been engaged by Thomas H. Ince and will make his first appearance under the Ince banner with Dorothy Dalton in her new story of the southern country and its people.

Harold's Latest.

Harold Lockwood's time at this writing is being absorbed by the business of producing, under Fred J. Balshofer's direction, a new Metro feature, "Lend Me Your Name," an adaptation by Mr. Balshofer and John B. Clymer of Francis Perry Elliott's novel of that name. Mr. Lockwood plays a dual role in the production.

Old Always Good.

For the first time in his comedy life, Bobby Vernon is playing the role of a girl. And so substantial and buxom-looking a girl does he make, that a visiting gentleman to the Christie studio sought out Al Christie and asked the identity of the good looking heavy girl. Bobby wears an evening gown in which he out-Gordons Kitty Gordon as to his display of back.

"This story should make an interesting picture," remarked a bystander to Christie, and Christie replied:

"It always did!"

Sarah Padden Visits.

Sarah Padden, Orpheum star, was an interested visitor at the Christie studios one day last week. It is whispered Miss Padden has had a number of film offers, but she hasn't so far accepted any of them, but she admitted that cosy little Christie studio was a mighty fascinating place.

YOU POOR FISH AL.

By Ring W. Lardner, Humorist, Whose "You Know Me Al" Stories are Quoted in Many Countries.

IN CAMP, Feb. 15.

Friend Al.:

Well Al I am sorry to hear about you getting milked out of that money but still and all you should ought to be thankful they didn't get you for the whole $100 instead of just $50 and I don't see how anybody only a ½ wit could invest ½ of their saveings in a gag like that and if a man really did invent a maggot that would draw U-boats up on top of the water they could sell it to President Wilson and Frank Daniels for a trillion dollars cash money and they wouldn't have to hot foot from house to house like they was trying to pedal a ball-bearing potato peeler or something.

But listen Al if I was you I wouldn't go hireing no atty. and try to get your money back because that would be just like throwing good money after bad money as they say because by this time the guy is probably hideing in Russia somewheres and has growed a beard so as he will look like everybody else and even if you was to go over there and see him you wouldn't know for sure if it was him or Kerensky or this here Don Cossack.

But instead of that Al I would just forget it and if you want to keep the U-boat elevator stock or whatever you call it for a souvenir why O. K. but you better do something with that other $50 before somebody else comes along and sells you a season ticket to the postoffice and if I was you Al I would do what I told you to do last fall and that is buy one of these Liberty Bonds with the $50 and if you had took my advice you would of sank the whole $100 in them last fall and now you wouldn't be crying over sour milk as they say, but you would have a safe investment that you don't only have to think about it twice per annum and that's when you go to the bank and collect the int. money and the int. money is money you can spend on something you want and not something you got to have, because it comes like a kind of a bonus from the gov't. for helping them out when they needed it.

Buying a Liberty Bond Al is something like buying a ticket to the ball game only they's a whole lot of difference. When a man buys a ticket to the ball game he is helping to pay the ball players their salary but he don't get no pleasure out of thinking about that but all the pleasure he gets is setting up there and watching the game and if his team has a bad day and he is disgusted with them he can't go down to the box office and get his money back and if he even asked it he would be lucky if they didn't bust him in the jaw. And, of course, if its a good game and he enjoys it he don't want his money back and wouldn't get it if he did.

But when you buy a Liberty Bond Al you feel good because you know you are helping to keep Uncle Sam's players from starveing to death and you also know they will be up on their toes all the while and doing their best and you know your team is going to win, and then after the game is over no matter how much you enjoyed watching your team win, Uncle Sam refunds your money besides giveing you int. on it all the time he has got it. Can you beat that Al? I'll say you can't.

So don't be a sucker Al but take my advice this time and get a hold of one of these bonds before the wise alecks hogs them all and don't throw away that other $50 on a patent electric flee chaser or something.

Your pal,
JACK.

ROYAL Shoe Co.
551 S. BROADWAY
The house of Short Vamps

SPECIAL
For Few Days Only.

We have selected about 35 styles of BOOTS, PUMPS and OXFORDS, values up to $9.00, which we have placed on sale for a limited time at $5.00 a pair.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

$5.00 A Pair

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Royal Shoe Co.
551 S. Broadway.

McEvilly
253 South Broadway.

Suits
onday
and
eek
at
$24.50
$29.50
$35.00
Formerly:
$37.50
$47.50
$57.50
omen's and
sses' Sizes
14 to 20
36 to 46

See Our Other Ad in Today's Times

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th Sts.

Monday begins a mighty

April Sale of Garments

---An event that has been in the planning for months and months---and for which our buyer made a special trip to the New York market!

It would be an accomplishment to gather such values as these even in normal times ---today it is nothing short of achievement

—Thousands of dollars worth of crisp new garments have come to us at sensational reductions! The manufacturers have known of this sale for months and they have fairly outdone themselves to help make it a rousing success—
—We honestly believe the values in this April sale to be among the most sensational that have been offered in Los Angeles in years! They should inspire the liveliest sort of buying!
—First we want you to know about—

Silk and jersey Dresses that are close to ½ price $17.29

—Among them are Georgettes made over silk foundations (and very elaborately beaded)—there are taffetas, and crepe de chines, foulards, white serges and jerseys! Note the four styles pictured above!

THE Underprice Basement enters this "April Sale" with values fully as sensational as these! See its ad in another paper today.

OUR great center window holds a great many of these garments today. It will be well worth your while to make a special trip down town to see them!

89 beautiful Silk Dresses $24.79

—We doubt if there's a single one of these 89 dresses that you'd guess at much less than double its "April sale" price!
—They're all high-grade frocks of taffeta, Georgette, charmeuse, crepe de chine and fancy silks! A great many of them are exquisitely embroidered! Note the pictures above!

A remarkable lot of fancy and plain tailored SUITS at $29.69

—The two we have pictured over at the right give you an idea of their unusualness! Worthy of especial mention are the short waisted and fitted models for misses and small women!
—All the good new fabrics and colors are included.
—All sizes 14 to 44—

20 remarkable silk SKIRTS at $19.69

—There are white Baronette satins with black polka dots or fancy flowered effects and others of rich crepe de chine—
—Just 20 in all to go at $19.69.

Nearly 100 new SUITS to go at $35.89

—You'd not be a bit surprised to find these suits priced fully double $35.89—
—Besides the two styles shown above there are dozens of others equally attractive!

QUALITY AND STYLE

We say quality first, because these days it's economy to buy shoes from a store of recognized reputation for quality, style and reasonableness in pricing

There can be no doubt as to the favor which will be shown Oxfords for Spring and Summer wear ¶ We have provided an exceptional assortment to choose from in all heights of heels and the different leathers

The style pictured below is a new arrival featuring the "baby" Louis heel and is not only a very smart style but a very comfortable one ¶ Shown in Patent and Brown "Ko-Ko" calf

Very Moderately Priced

$9

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

HIS :: FATAL :: BEAUTY.

Wallace Reid, He of the Classic Cut.

To be seen in "Rimrock Jones"

This week at Clune's Broadway, a photoplay with the speed and the punch and the necessary ginger.

Uppercuts.

SOME PADDENISMS WITH THE PUNCH.

RECENTLY, in the East, a famous woman's club, whose membership is composed of some of the wealthiest and most prominent women in America, invited Miss Sarah Padden, after she had created a furore in "The Clod," to address them. Miss Padden pleaded that she was not a public speaker and had nothing to say to them. But they insisted.

"Give us some Paddenisms," they said; "some of your views on life and humanity in general."

And Miss Padden finally acquiesced. Here are some of the hot shots she fired at the club women:

"Ten to one, the girl who works has more sense and is more wholesome and can talk about the real things of life with more understanding of true values than the rich girl can.

"Tell your daughters not to be afraid of honest work. Sex is no handicap. It is the greatest age for women the world has ever known, and the only limit is the fear of failure.

"Application of the maternal slipper is not to be overlooked, but don't wait until your girl is 16 to try it."

Surfeited.

WALLACE REID HATES TO BE CALLED ADONIS!

CAN you beat it, girls? Wallie Reid, the superhandsome, the fair young idol of a million palpitating feminine hearts, actually believes his good looks are keeping him from attaining complete success in the field of photodrama!

The revelation came with a rush when the interviewer asked the question: "Do you consider beauty an aid or handicap to stage and screen success?"

It hit home. Wallie's face lit up with the smile of one who recognizes a favorite topic and is prepared to give you the full benefit of his opinion.

"If you mean it seriously," said he, "I most certainly do, especially in the pictures. Eight per cent. of our audiences like to see good-looking people on the screen—they demand it. It's one of the worst things about the business."

"Why should you say so?" was countered. "Isn't it good looks ——."

"Sure it is," he agreed. "People come to see me because I am pleasing to the eye, I haven't any illusion about that—but I don't care for the celebrity which arises from such a source. Did you see 'Big Timber?' I liked that better than anything else I have done. There was a point to that picture—something real and big. The hero had a hard time, came on in rough clothes, unshaved. I let my beard grow for that part. I wish you'd heard the roar that went up from Maine to California! Letters poured in howling about it. I appeared in the last scene, all scrubbed up and shaved—all but a little moustache. But even that didn't satisfy them. They raised Cain about that tiny toothbrush. They want me cleanshaven, they want me good-looking, and good-looking parts are all I get. Why, last week a play came in—."

He told the story of the play—it was very good but in the end the hero, seamed by years of adversity, gray-haired—died for a crime he did not commit. And Wallace Reid's most earnest endeavor failed—to get him the part. The public want him good-looking. And can one blame them? He is most superlatively good-looking. But it is hard on the dramatic aspirations of upward looking Mr. Reid.

"Sometimes it makes me feel really downhearted to think that I can do character stuff and really forceful impersonations—and then just to be kept in 'hero' parts all the time. But I suppose that's one of the penalties of being a star. It was a long, hard pull for me, took six years before I got in the three-figure salary class, and now that I'm there I want to stay."

He was informed that the rumor was afloat that he was called the "human jazz band" around the studio. He grinned sheepishly, even admitted the crime

"I never had time for a musical education," he said, "the violin is my real passion and I work on it night and day. For relaxation I experiment on anything in the line of a musical instrument I can lay my hands on. This is not much appreciated by the neighbors, but they should worry—I've had to cut most of it out since 'Bill' came along." (Bill by the way, is William Wallace Reid, Jr., aged six months. Mrs. Wallace Reid, as every one knows, is Dorothy Davenport, a one-time Lasky star.)

Wallace Reid is planning to enter the army shortly, being now a non-commissioned officer in the National Guard. On the first draft he claimed exemption on account of birth of his boy, which had occurred shortly before. With all danger to his wife and child past, the popular leading man expects soon to take his place among the "Liberty" boys.

Reel Actors.

PLAYED THE GAME TILL THE LIGHTS CAME.

IN HIS new photoplay, "Playing the Game," Charles Ray, with his company, commandeered a big cafe near Los Angeles for certain scenes. It was deemed advisable to do this for greater realism and it was so arranged that the cafe should become a studio by day and return to its original function by night.

Taking advantage of the situation, the members of the company, who are unusually versatile, experienced an amusing time at the close of a day's work previous to leaving for their studio, when a group of tourists stopped in their machine for a bite at the cafe. It was unusual to see the establishment going, apparently at full blast, in the daytime, with a jazz band sending forth more or less dulcet strains.

Quick to respond to the opportunity for a little fun, one of the actors, attired as a hat boy, took the garments of the visitors, and another, dressed as a waiter, escorted them to a table up front.

All about were lovely women and handsome men, and just as the strangers were giving a large and liquid order, the director gave the order for lights. As the kliegs blazed forth, the dismayed and thirsty would-be customers gave one glance at the threatening camera and beat a hasty retreat.

Radiant.

FILM STARS ARE SEEN IN NATURAL COLORS.

THAT the Douglas natural color films mark a wonderful step forward in the cinema art is the opinion of Emil Kehrlein, Jr., manager of the Kinema Theater. He also avows that nothing in colored film photography in the past comes anywhere near approaching the beauty or realism of these films. Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Louise Huff and several other film stars appear through courtesy of the Famous Players-Lasky Film Corporation in some beautifully staged scenes. Not only are their complexions, according to the manager, exquisitely reproduced, but even their eyes and every fabric of their clothing appears so real as to startle at first sight. Being stereoscopic, these colored films present an appearance of solidity that creates the illusion of making one believe they are about to walk right out of the picture.

Included in the Douglas colored films are a series of nature's masterpieces, flowers, cataracts, geysers, mountains, Indian settlements and forest fires. Many scenes are taken from the Yosemite Valley, Yellowstone Park, Bridal Veil Falls and Southern California summer resorts. The famous painting, "The Angelus," is reproduced in several scenes, said to be appealing in the extreme to the lover of art. The gradually changing sky tints of sunrise and sunset are said to be particularly inspiring.

The Kinema has contracted for the exclusive showing of these wonder films, the above being a number of scenes which will be shown today.

"FLOWER :: O' :: THE :: PEACH."

The Girl with the Soulful Eyes.

If her eyes don't get you, the curl will.

Any afternoon or evening this week at the Orpheum. Permit me to introduce her—Miss Nellie V. Nichols.

Her Nationality.

NELLIE NICHOLS IS A NATIVE-BORN ARTI

VIVACIOUS Nellie V. Nichols, the sprightly comedienne, isn't always so; sometimes she is serious. For instance, her profession—she takes that seriously. It is no joke to her, and her success in it, she says, is due largely to the serious consideration she gives it.

"Success upon the stage," said Miss Nichols, "is dependent upon the amount of heart and will you put into your work. Sham and pretense or bluff—whatever you want to call it—cannot win behind the footlights. You can't fool an audience. You must take your work seriously to succeed in the theater."

Miss Nichols is a great lover of horses, and her ambition is to make enough money to enable her to collect a lot of old dobbins and place them on a farm for the rest of their lives. Pension them off, so to speak. It is this desire and her tender heart that have led many to believe that she is a Russian.

"But I'll never confess my nationality," said Miss Nichols. "My friends know what it is, and those who don't know it—well I'll let them to guess."

For the young aspirant to vaudeville honors, Miss Nichols has this to say:

"Vaudeville acting is the best thing in the world. You must be right up to the minute or you are in the circuit passes along, and you are forgotten. It is personality. That's simply the slang brow for 'work.'"

Four alienists told her she was respectively—Irish, Jewish, Italian and Armenian.

But there is one thing certain this mystifying personality is a native born—entertainer. Her secret's out!

Inventive.

THE STAGE MECHANIC OF SHAKESPEARE'S DA

THAT the stage mechanicians of the days of Shakespeare were not unworthy rivals of the modern creators of elaborate and startling effects is the conclusion drawn from extensive reading by Robert Mantell.

Profound students of the English drama, such as H. A. Taine and Dr. Doran, have long know that scenery and mechanical effects were employed by the Elizabethans, but, in spite of their labors, there still persists a popular belief that the plays of the master dramatist were first presented on a stage practically bare. This belief is largely the product of the over-enthusiasm of certain devotees, who, under guise of offering the dramas as originally staged, make a great display of a few heavy curtains and draperies.

Records still exist to show that when the old Blackfriars monastery was converted into a theater during the reign of Edward VI, a few years before Shakespeare was born, there was quite an outlay of money for scenery and mechanical equipment.

The scenic aids to illusion were not as complicated and picturesque as they are in these days of electricity, but Mr. Mantell believes that even such scholars as Taine and Doran have not given the Elizabethan stage carpenters full credit. He has recently found traces of a device that puzzles him, in spite of his own intimate knowledge of stagecraft.

About 1545, fully a score of years before the birth of Shakespeare, a young student of mathematics in the University of Cambridge, John Dee, staged one of the comedies of Aristophanes. During the course of the action, Dee, who had a leading role, flew across the stage in a manner so realistic as to puzzle not only the audience, but even his fellow players. From this moment it began to be whispered that Dee was in league with the devil. It was this inventive student who afterwards developed into the famous Dr. Dee, feared all over Europe for his alleged dealings in witchcraft.

Mr. Mantell would like to discover the wizardy of Dr. Dee's flight. Nothing like it has been seen on the modern stage. The flight of Peter Pan and the gyrations of aerial ballets have had in them little that was deceptive. Judged by living in a crude age before electricity, scored decisively over rivals.

Didn't Want to be a Giant.

Morgan T. Craft, a Kansan, recently underwent a surgical operation in New York to prevent becoming a giant. He is afflicted with an ailment which causes extremities and the facial bones to continue to grow after a person reaches manturity. The ailment has run through Craft's family and produced giants. Craft's mother attained a height of 7 feet 2½ inches and was known as the "Kansas Giant." The girl he married is also from Nova Scotia and was expected to be broke, Frank would have read one of his papers. Yesterday afternoon half a dozen bluepackets engaged in a game of baseball in Battery Park. They had been playing only a short time when one of the seamen batted the new white ball over the wall into the chilly waters of the harbor. Sailors and citizens alike making an unsuccessful effort to get the ball within reaching distance with the aid of poles, but the ball was fast being carried away by the current. Suddenly the body of a boy shot through the air headed for the water, and disappeared under the surface. A few seconds later a head was poked through the water and an arm shot out and grabbed the ball.

"Young Cuneo," shouted a boy who recognized him. "Bravo, Frank!"

Passengers and spectators set up a loud cheer, and in a few minutes several hundred persons were waiting to congratulate Frank as he walked back to the wall. While the crowd and onlookers were figuring some way to recover the ball, Frank had quietly slipped off his shoes and coat, dropped his papers on the bench and plunged into the water. The crowd not only bought all the papers but raised a snug sum for him besides.

"I'll run home now and get dried out," said Frank. "Thanks, everybody."—[New York Tribune.

War and Real Estate.

Just now town real estate is pretty dead and prices are low. The Real Estate Journal says of the beginning of the Civil War: "Everything happened, and nothing happened, and nothing as a vacant lot was unheard of. But after the war real estate increased in value 100 to 400 per cent. The same journal points out that in 1897, after the Spanish-American War, there was a boom and real estate again went up 100 to 400 per cent. Since the United States has entered the big war there has been little change in values in real estate except in the cantonment districts, and there has even been a slump in some of these. Many farmers, down for farm sales, but the real estate journal believes when the war is over there will be another big boom in values.

Nonplused.

"Are you satisfied with your new cook?"

"I'm in doubt about her. I can't express myself," said Farmer Corntassel. "If I say I'm satisfied she may leave and if I admit I'm dissatisfied she may treasure the resentment against me."—[Washington Star.

DOG WISDOM.

Of course, we know a good many things that dogs, generally, do not know; but it seems to know some things of importance we do not know.

Citrin's
The House of Fashion
518 West 7th St.

UNITED we stand for Liberty
Buy U. S. Government Bonds

MOST COMPREHENSIVE SHOWING IN OUTER APPAREL

Hundreds of new suits, hundreds of new dresses, hundreds of new coats, in all accepted modes. Citrin's is the medium for those who are interested in the best and latest but are not for extravagant prices.

This week's offering is a credit to the buying ingenuity of our staff. Your attention is cordially invited to the opportunity offered in suits, dresses and coats of highest merit.

BULLETIN
67--SUITS--67
BROKEN LOTS
Some of the best season's sellers.
No C. O. D.'s. No Refunds. No Exchanges.
Formerly priced up to $45.00. at
$19.50

SUITS

Representing the mode of the hour in women's suits. Every woman who knows the importance of being smartly garbed can select one at CITRIN'S. There is an almost endless assortment of styles, so varied that each woman's individuality may be suited. Not a type or figure has been neglected in the selection of these new suits which are featured in three special groups for Monday at

$24.50 $29.50 $35.00

DRESSES

Practical springtime frocks that will give enjoyment and satisfaction to the women who wear them, whether for street, church, restaurant or home. Grace is the pre-eminent feature of these smart new frocks of wool Jersey, serge, tricotine, gabardine, Georgette, taffeta, satin or combinations in all shades. Sizes for women and misses.

Feature prices.

$18.75 $24.50 $32.50

COATS

These coats for women and misses will be especially admired. You will find many smart, unusual coats in distinctive fashions. The lines are so comprehensive that they afford every opportunity to meet individual preferences in materials, colors, style and cut. A strikingly original model with its swagger military pockets is but one of fashion's favorite styles here.

Featuring at

$19.50 $24.50 $35.00

MILLINERY

A showing of exquisite and exclusive models each having a charm of its own is the sum total of CITRIN'S trimmed hats.

$7.50 to $35.00

BLOUSES

A most elegant assortment in fine Georgette blouses in round, square and high-neck collars. All wanted shades. Prices:

$5.00 to $12.75

SKIRTS

A Monday feature—new skirts $8.95—in cream serge, black and navy taffeta, velour plaids, novelty and silk poplin.

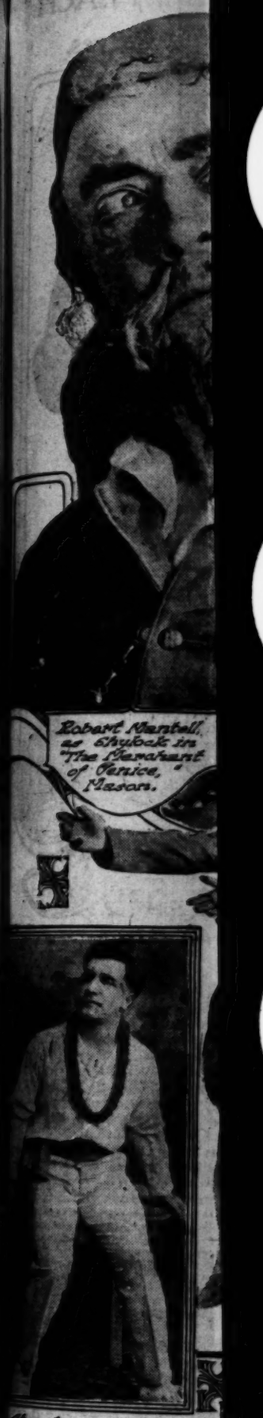
$8.95

ONE :: OF :: THE :: PRETTIEST.

The Petite and Dainty Jewel Carmen.

Heroine of "The Bride of Fear,"

The enthralling photoplay that opens at the Alhambra today, to continue for a week or more.



Robert Mantell as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," Majestic.

Charles Stanley Hippodrome.

SHOWED 'EM HOW.

...pt and Patriotic Newsboy ...ins Admiration and Money by a Plunge Into the Water.

...ere may have been a happier ...ster in New York last night ... Frank Cuneo, but it is extreme... doubtful. The knowledge that ...d done "his bit" for some of ...any men who are doing theirs ...eir country and had been re... with cheers and cash for performance tickled Frank so ...t that he seemed to grow about ...

...nk is a newsboy at the Bat... ...Ever since this country en... the war he has been express... regret over his inability to get ... some branch of the service. ... the recruiting officers won't ...ys of twelve. That's Frank's ... Watching the many soldiers ...ailormen that pass back and ... run through Craft's family ...produced giants. Craft's mother ...tained a height of 7 feet 2½ ... and was known as the "Kansas ... Giant." The girl he married is ... from Nova Scotia and was ...pected to be broke, Frank would ... have read one of his papers. ... Yesterday afternoon half a ... bluepackets engaged in a ... of baseball in Battery Park. ...d been playing only a short ... when one of the seamen ... the new white ball over the ... wall into the chilly waters of the ...harbor. Sailors and citizens ... making an unsuccessful effort ... get the ball within reaching ... with the aid of poles, but ... ball was fast being carried away ... by current. Suddenly the body ... of a boy shot through the air headed ... for the water, and disappeared under ... the surface. A few seconds later a ... head was poked through the water ... and an arm shot out and ... grabbed the ball.

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Inventive.

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War and Real Estate.

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"I'm in doubt about how to s press myself," said young Mrs. kins. "If I say I'm dissatisfied she'll leave and if I admit that she treasure the neighbors will sta her."—[Washington Star.

From Shakespeare to the Musical Glasses.

Robert Mantell, as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," Mason.

Kolb and Dill, in "The High Cost Of Loving," coming to Majestic April 21.

The Allen Girls, Orpheum.

Scott and Wallace, Burbank.

Charles Stanley, Hippodrome.

Glorious Valentine, in "Cheating Cheaters," Morosco.

Hope Vernon, Pantages.

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...WISDOM.

...know a good many ...doors, and the lower ...erally, do not know ...to know some things ...we do not know.

Ever heard of a dog spending his time in running around hunting a weed for the sole joy of chewing and spitting, as men do with tobacco? I know of no dog that runs around looking for a liquor that will not only make a fool of him, but do him actual harm, and interfere with the proper digestion of his natural food. There are certain natural things for a dog to do, and he does them. There are certain regulations for a dog, and he obeys them, or submits to a whipping without calling a convention and protesting noisily and ineffectively. When fed he rests for next day's contest for food. When hungry, he hustles; when his stomach is full, he sleeps. Do you not know many such men who have less sense, or reason, or whatever you choose to call it?—[Ed Howe's Monthly.

You Can't Tell.

In these days of uncertain car service, a motor chugs up to where you are standing. "Going to town?" the driver asks. You get in. When you reach your destination you say "Now, how much?"

"Really, my dear sir," says the car owner testily, "Can't you realize there is something beside money?"

You are chastened. You resolve to profit by the experience. Next day you accept another ride. When you get out and say "Much obliged," more than likely the driver person growls, "Say, boob, who slipped it to yuh I was doing this for my health? Two bits!"—[Kansas City Times.

Crime Trees Dead.

The three oaks are dead. The ancient trees that witnessed the tragedy of Marion Lambert, Lake Forest schoolgirl, who died of poison, and for whose death Will H. Orpet, University of Wisconsin student, was tried and acquitted, have been hacked to pieces by souvenir hunters.

The trees are two miles south of Lake Forest. Around their base, where the girl's body was found two years ago, crumpled in the snow, the grass has been beaten down by the feet of the curious. Where once was a pretty pasture land dark paths cut the sod, marking the way of hundreds who have visited the place.

The Orpet trial, one of the most sensational in years because of the tender ages of the girl and boy, attracted much attention, and many motorists from Chicago have journeyed to the site of the three oaks, trysting place of the youthful lovers, to obtain souvenirs. The trees were gashed for chips, limbs were torn off and even the grass about the place was taken up and carried away.—[Chicago correspondence of New York World.

Musk China's Monopoly.

Musk is one product of world commerce of which China practically enjoys a monopoly. It is of industrial interest inasmuch as the United States, since the outbreak of the war, has replaced France as the largest foreign buyer of Chinese musk. China itself, we read, consumes about one-half the musk it produces in compounding pills that form the best-known remedy in the Chinese pharmacopoeia for Asiatic cholera. The Chinese, like ourselves, however, use great quantities of musk as a perfume, and also as an insurance against moths in furs and clothing.—[Current Opinion.

Untruth About Japan.

"Why and how is it that so many visitors to Japan, on their return to their homelands, ornament the columns of local newspapers with wildly inaccurate views of this country—inaccurate in regard to matters of common knowledge that will be found in every yearbook?" asks the Far East. "A recent visitor to Japan prints an article in a Rochester newspaper that is a tissue of inaccuracies. The United States does not take 90 per cent. of Japan's exports; in 1916 she received about 25 per cent. The Japanese have not been building 10,000-ton ships for England at the rate of ten a month; it will be some time before her shipyards can do this. The number of electoral franchise-holders in Japan, in 1915, was 1,844,725. Japan is not caring for many Russian and Rumanian refugees. Peculiarly inaccurate is the statement that the Japanese government 'does not allow foreigners to own property.' Foreigners may own as much property as they like in Japan, but they must conform to the law. It is true that some indigent Russians are cared for at Yokohama; but this is due to the beneficence of a Russian merchant, who has provided them with a home. There is a tendency to be playful with this sort of superficial and inaccurate writing among critics in the Far East; but such articles in the American press have a serious side, especially when, as this lady does, the writer goes entirely out of his or her depth and discusses such important questions as the settlement of Japanese labor in the States and the establishment of American factories in Japan."—[East and West News.

No Trouble in This Shop.

The strikers Wednesday broke the windows in the barber shop of G. W. Richmond, No. 10 West Ninth street. Richmond is a private in Co. F, Seventh Regiment, N. G. M. Yesterday he moved his barber shop to Convention Hall, the regimental headquarters of the regiment, and put five barbers to work. He is now experiencing no strike troubles.—[Kansas City Times.

The Kiddies.

THEY MUST PLAY OR BE ABNORMAL

Neglected Children are Pathetic War Victims.

Delinquency Now Recognized as Their Protest.

U. S. to Benefit by Observations in Europe.

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Children are among the greatest sufferers of war. They get less to eat, less to wear, and less recreation. Many of them are put to work before they are sufficiently mature; many become fatherless, and even more become motherless, as their mothers take up the task of earning the daily bread.

European nations have been amazed at the tremendous amount of delinquency that has accompanied these conditions. It took them a long time to recognize delinquency as a form of rebellion—the rebellion of childhood against a cruel and inexplicable fate. But now the state itself is doing as much as possible to make amends. France and Italy have adopted their war orphans. Great Britain is supervising the education of every British child, and annually granting large sums of money to be used in promoting children's recreation.

HEEDED IN AMERICA.

The example of European children has made a great impression on child welfare workers in this country. They have made some rapid studies and calculations, and they have decided that so far as it is within their power the American child shall have a square deal, war or no war. The Children's Bureau has combined forces with the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense to look out for their interests.

One of the most important interests of the child, which is being neglected under the strain of war, is recreation. Psychologists agree that it is not so much a child's school hours as his play hours that develop his character. Hence, the overburdened condition of American penitentiaries should not surprise those of us who know the meager amount of recreation obtained by some children. But for the most part the significance of this fact is ignored. Parents collectively refuse to realize that healthy recreation facilities are as necessary to every community as good drinking water.

AGITATION NEEDED.

As soon as they do recognize it, and assume their share of the responsibility in the form of taxes, communities will vie with one another in maintaining playground systems, and people will wonder how they ever got along without them. But in the meantime there is still need for considerable agitation.

Some of this agitation is about to be furnished by the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, through its various local committees. Committee members in all parts of the country have been notified to investigate and report at once on local conditions affecting children.

City members have been called upon to answer the following questions concerning their cities: What neighborhoods have no play spaces within easy reach? What outdoor recreational facilities are provided in summer, and what indoor facilities in winter? Are any attempts being made to raise the standard of commercial recreation? If the answers to these questions are unsatisfactory, the city member is to get in touch with her State Committee, and that organization will start a campaign for the establishment of the proper recreation facilities.

POSSIBILITIES OVERLOOKED.

The same sort of investigation and agitation is to be instituted in rural districts. Rural children are usually even poorer than city children in the matter of playgrounds. Amateur theatricals, organized athletics and games are much less common in the country than in the city. The country schoolhouse, in many sections, is the only means of bringing children together, and often even its possibilities as a social center, are overlooked.

What public facilities for recreation may mean to children is shown by an investigation recently made in the city of Washington by the Children's Bureau. The first step in this investigation was to find out what the children of Washington did in their spare hours. Through Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and through playground and settlement leaders, 1200 children were questioned, of whom 656 were boys and 544 were girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years.

YEARN FOR PLAY.

The answers showed that nearly 50 per cent. of the boys and nearly 40 per cent. of the girls, played on the streets, in spite of the fact that in Washington this is against the law. Vacant lots were mentioned by 48 per cent. of the boys and 13 per cent. of the girls.

They also showed that a scarcity of play activities exists in Washington. When asked what games they played, over one-third of the children reported only one—baseball, while fifty children out of the 1200 reported that they played only five games in winter. These were coasting, roller skating, basketball, football and snow-balling. In the spring only baseball, roller skating and jumping rope were mentioned by the majority, although a few said they played marbles and tag. The summer list contained only two forms of recreation—baseball and swimming.

"SOMETHING TO DO."

Most popular among the amusements of Washington children is the moving picture. Nearly all of the 1200 children questioned saw a moving picture at least once a week. Most of them read — fiction principally—and many attended vaudeville and stock-company shows. Over 100 boys and just eighteen girls said that they bowled. All of them felt the need for "something to do," and asked for more playgrounds, athletic grounds and gymnasiums. The greatest demand of all was for swimming pools. Washington is particularly impoverished in this respect, only one municipal bathing pool being available in the summer and only one in the basement of a church, being open in the winter.

Yet Washington is richer than the average city in playgrounds. Most of them are connected with the schools, and consist of swings, slides, baseball diamonds and occasionally gardens and tennis courts, but only twenty of the larger schoolyards and twelve municipal playgrounds are open with supervision throughout the summer.

LEADERSHIP ESSENTIAL.

It is a fact recognized by recreation experts that the most necessary element of successful recreation is leadership. Children play fairly and to the best advantage only under the leadership of some magnetic individual. "The ability of the leader," says the Children's Bureau, "determines whether play space and play equipment will hold the interest of children accustomed to the irresponsibility of the street and the effortless pleasures of the motion-pictures. This, at least, public recreation must accomplish. It must successfully compete with the various dangers and excitements of the streets and of commercialized recreation. If it renders this minimum service, it justifies its claim on the community's purse."

Once the attention of the child is held, he will throw himself into his play absorbedly. Then he will begin to grow, to live and to find a means of self-expression. There is a certain child specialist in New York City who is considered among the best in the country. She is a specialist in the child mind, not in the ailments of his body. When parents bring a child to her, she gives him a toy—a box of blocks, a stuffed bird, or some colored toothpicks—and then she goes on talking to his parents.

TENDENCIES WATCHED.

All the time she is closely observing the child, what he does with his toy. Does he tire of it quickly and run to something else? Or does he carefully investigate all its possibilities before he puts it down? Some children at once show their breadth of imagination by fashioning many different things with the blocks or the toothpicks; others delight in throwing them about the room or breaking them. It is really not so surprising, after all, that this specialist knows the chief faults and virtues of every child brought to her, in a few minutes.

The value of organized play cannot be too greatly emphasized. There is nothing like a basketball team to develop both the physical and mental capacities of the growing child, providing, of course, he has been declared fit by a medical inspector. An instance of what athletics accomplish for children is shown in the case of two girls pointed out by a child welfare expert. One of them, a small rather fat girl, with a weary, lethargic expression, had refused to play on the school basketball team and had spent her recreation hours admiring moving-picture and vaudeville heroines and heroes. The other was a tall, lithe, well-developed girl, with an alert, vigorous expression, of the type that has feminist ideas. She had never missed a basketball game throughout the school season.

GOOD MATERIAL.

Clearly, she was a child that would be a credit to her generation. She was the product of good wholesome recreation, organized and kept alive by a particularly efficient gymnasium director. And that is what every community should have. If we are to develop the rising generation to the extent that we owe it development—having saddled it with debt, we must watch its recreation as carefully as its education.

Juror Disqualified.

"The defendant," cautioned his lawyer, "is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty."

"Better excuse me then, squire," said Juror No. 7. "I know the varmint and I can't stretch my imagination that fur."—[Kansas City Journal.

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SOCIAL LIFE ON THE FARM IN PAST DAYS.

The social life of the farmer centered chiefly in the church, where on the Sabbath day he met his neighbors and compared notes with them on the state of the crops. Sundays on the farm I recall as days of gloom that brought an intensification of week-day homesickness. The road was dusty, the church was hot; the hymns were dolorously sung to the accompaniment of a wheezy organ; the sermon was long, strongly flavored with brimstone and did nothing to lighten the heavy and the weary weight of all this unintelligible world.

The horses outside stamped noisily in their efforts to shake off the flies. A venturous bee might invade the sanctuary and arouse hope in impious youngsters of an attack upon the parson —, a hope never realized. The preacher's appetite alone was a matter for humor; I once reported a Methodist conference at which the succulence of the yellow-legged chickens in a number of communities that contended for the next convention was debated for an hour. The height of the country boy's ambition was to break a colt and own a sidebar buggy in which to take a neighbor's daughter for a drive Sunday afternoon.

Community gatherings were rare; men lived and died in the counties where they were born, "having seen nothing, still unbleat." County and State fairs offered annual diversion, and the more ambitious farmers displayed their hogs and cattle, or mammoth ears of corn, and reverently placed their prize ribbons in the family Bibles on the center tables of their somber parlors. Cheap sideshows and monstrosities, horse races and balloon ascensions were provided for their delectation, as marking the ultimate height of their intellectual interests. A characteristic "Riley story" was of a farmer with a boil on the back of his neck, who spent a day at the State fair waiting for a balloon ascension. He inquired repeatedly: "Has the balloon gone up yit?" Of course when the ascension took place he couldn't lift his head to see the balloon, but, satisfied that it really had "gone up," he contentedly left for home.—[Meredith Nicholson, in Scribner's.

No Longer "Hamburg-American."

With the inspiring notes of the "Star-Spangled Banner" stimulating the brisk movement of their brushes, two painters, swung high over Broadway on a scaffold, removed from public gaze the last visible reminder in lower New York that Germany once had a commercial foothold here.

The men, working with pots of deep red paint, obliterated the sign of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line on a dead wall of the former New York home of the company. The music came from an electric calliope that was assisting in drawing a lunch-hour crowd to listen to an American Army recruiting sergeant.

As the painters reached the final word of the sign, the notes of the national anthem broke out, and, with uncovered heads, those gathered watched the letters disappear.

The building is now occupied by the Ship Control Committee and allied organizations.—[New York Times.

Joshua Lott Rides a Car.

Joshua Lott, speaking out boldly and clearly, informed his fellow passengers on a Woodland car that he was one man who didn't mean to stand idly by and see his rights interfered with—that if any rioter threw a brick through the window he would be in favor of jumping right off the car and giving battle.

Just then the nervous passengers were startled by a loud report. Lott reached the front platform in two springs, yanked the crank which opens the door and a moment later disappeared in a near-by alley.

The other passengers subsided in a minute and the car proceeded. It wasn't a bomb—the controller had "blown out."

"Hadn't you better call that fellow back, now the danger's over?" asked a passenger, pointing after Lott.

"No use," grinned the motorman. "Guess he's chasin' some striker down the alley to fight him."—[Kansas City Times.

Cow Moose in Bangor.

A cow moose, unsullied and unsophisticated in the ways of city life, came out of the woods Thursday and started to walk into the heart of Bangor by way of the Essex street road. But she changed her mind. She exercised the prerogative that for centuries the female of the species has claimed as her own. In fact, she walked right in and she turned around and walked right out again.

This cow moose was first spotted (perhaps it would be better to say "seen;" she wasn't really spotted) near the residence of Charles Orcutt. Very slowly and majestically she elevated her hoofs one by one, and stepped over the high fence in the Hughes cemetery and paused there for a brief space to commune with the dead. In a few minutes she started down the road for the city, but ere long her own north woods called her back. She turned and darted swiftly in the direction of the tall and uncut. For the female of the species lingers not where air is stale.—[Bangor Commercial.

Sidestepping.

"Uncle Bill, we've been having a dispute. Is it correct to say the clock stands or sits on the mantle?"

"Well, as that clock says half past 8 and it's only a quarter till, I should say it lies on the mantle."—[Farm Life.

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INTERESTING PERSONALITIES IN THE WEEK'S FOREIGN NEWS.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

LONDON, March 16.—In a train on the Underground I heard an illuminating conversation. Next to me sat a young British captain who was chatting with a civilian acquaintance. The talk revealed that he was home on leave from Italy.

"We quite enjoyed being in Italy," he said. "Where we were billeted we scarcely had room to turn around, though, owing to the fact that the towns all about were full to overflowing with refugees from the districts where the Huns broke through. The people there dropped everything and fled, leaving all they possessed behind them.

"What saved the situation then was the American Red Cross. With foresight which we are discovering is characteristic of Americans, they realized what was coming and made all arrangements for the rush. They put up beds everywhere and prepared to feed everybody in amazingly quick time. I have never seen work so well organized.

"It was all rather a revelation to us, for when the Americans first appeared on the scene we imagined them as a bit of a bragging lot, who were going to 'finish the war' and all that sort of thing, you know."

"Big talkers, you mean," put in his acquaintance.

"Yes," was the reply, "but we've found they aren't a bit that way, they don't do much talking, as a matter of fact, but they're really quite wonderful and are teaching us a lot of new tricks."

"They seem to mean business," commented the civilian. "They're doing well in France, too, aren't they?"

"By all accounts they are," said the captain. "Of course they've had no experience of 'pushes' yet. Those will try them severely at first and they'll have their trouble, just as we did. But they've made us all respect them hugely and they're evidently going to count immensely. They—Hello, is this Chiswick Park? My station. Cheero, glad to have seen you!"

* * *

THE appointment of Sir Joseph J. Thomson, one of the world's most famous scientists, as Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, the largest and perhaps the leading seat of learning in Great Britain, is symptomatic of the recognition of the supreme importance of scientific research which the war has forced upon the authorities. Heretofore, for several centuries, the Master of Trinity has been almost invariably a great classical scholar, the retiring Master, for example, the late Dr. Henry M. Butler, who died a few weeks ago, having been a senior classic and a leading authority upon Latin and Greek.

Prof. Thomson's appointment, however, is really what Darwinians call a reversion to type, since it was specifically "for the promotion of science" that Henry VIII founded Trinity College, 362 years ago, probably on the suggestion of his chaplain, Dr. Redmon, who became the first Master.

Many American honors have been bestowed upon Sir Joseph Thomson, who previously occupied the chair of experimental physics at Cambridge and has frequently been described as the first physicist of Europe. He is a Doctor of Science of Columbia and an L.L.D. of Princeton. The Smithsonian Institution awarded him its Hodgkins Medal and he is an Honorary Fellow of the American Academy of Art and Science at Philadelphia and of the American Philosophical Society. In 1906, the Nobel prize for physics, amounting to $37,000, was awarded to Prof. Thomson, who also has been paid high honors by most of the learned bodies of Europe.

FOUND THE "ELECTRON."

Educated at the historic institution of which he is now the head, Prof. Thomson's association with it has been lifelong. He became a Fellow of Trinity in 1880 and lecturer three years later, and he has been professor of experimental physics since 1884. Under his direction, the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge became a focus of scientific activity in the field of electrical research. Electrical and physical theories have been profoundly modified by his investigations.

The tracking down of the "electron," one of his principal achievements, revolutionized the apparently solid basis of modern physical science. The new Master, of Trinity is 62. He received his knighthood in 1908 and he is one of the few possessors of the distinguished Order of Merit.

The last "mistress" of Trinity College was a senior classic, like her husband. Lady Thomson, on the other hand, is appropriately scientific in her tastes and once upon a time worked in her husband's miracle-working laboratory. She was one of the twin daughters of the late Sir George Paget, and niece of the great surgeon, Sir James Paget.

Trinity College, at which so many young Americans have studied, is larger than any other in either Oxford or Cambridge. It has produced a long series of eminent men, those who studied within its halls including Lord Bacon, Sir Isaac Newton, Byron, Macaulay, Tennyson, Thackeray, Sir Henry Hallam, Edward Fitzgerald, the translator of "Omar Khayyam," and Sir George Trevelyan, the historian.

* * *

A VERY attractive peeress, who has been one of the least written about members of the aristocracy, is going to help on "Women's Day," the flag day of the Young Women's Christian Association. She is the Countess of Carnwath, wife of the sixteenth earl of that title, who is a lieutenant in the Welsh Horse and has seen much service in the war. The flag day of the Y.W.C.A. is being held to provide huts and recreation room for feminine war workers, and is to be a big affair. Lady Carnwath, previous to her marriage in 1910, was Miss Maude Savile, daughter of John Eden Savile of Stamford.

The family of the Earl of Carnwath, who is 35, is one of the most ancient in Scotland, tracing its descent from the reign of Kenneth II. The peerage was created in 1639. One of the members of the house fought at Naseby, a few years later, and others have fought in every war that this country has had since. One of them a naval officer, was killed at New Orleans in 1814. The family name is Dalzell, which, you will not be surprised to hear, is pronounced "dee-el." The family arms are curious. In heraldic language they consist of "a naked man, his arms expanded, proper." The crest is a "sword erect, azure," the supporters, "two men in complete armor, each bearing a target on the exterior arm." The family motto is "I Dab."

* * *

PRINCE ALBERT, the second of the five sons of King George, is now an officer in the aviation service and, it is announced, has just made his first flight. He is said to be making good progress in this, to him, new branch of the service, for which he exchanged his naval duties on account of ill health.

Previous to the war, most persons would have pronounced Prince Albert, who became 22 in December, last, much more robust than the Prince of Wales, who is his senior by a year and six months. But whereas the heir to the throne, who used to look delicate, has served at the front for over two years with not so much as a day's illness, his younger brother, who appeared a lusty lad, and who was an expert cyclist, has been kept out of things by ill-health almost continuously.

It is a tradition in the British royal house that the second son should serve in the navy and be taught the "ropes" just as efficiently as if he had to depend upon it as his life profession. King George went through the naval mill with great thoroughness. It is on record that once, when he had been helping to "stoke ship" and was covered from head to foot with coal dust, he was asked by a distinguished American who had come on board if he would "point out the Prince," the Man from Home little dreaming that the grimy looking young officer was himself the royal personage.

PRACTICAL SEAMAN.

When the war began, Prince Albert had finished a naval training extending over four years, and was a "middy" on the Collingwood. He was only 13 when he joined the Royal Naval College at Osborne, going later to that at Dartmouth, and at both schools followed the regular course of instruction preliminary to obtaining a naval commission. He devoted a good deal of time to engineering subjects, including practical work both afloat and ashore, and also went through the ordinary cadet's course of practical seamanship. He showed every sign of becoming a real "handyman," such as every naval officer must be, and when on holiday with the royal family was more than once useful when mechanical aptitude was required. He completed his training by a sea-going instructional course in the cruiser Cumberland, which lasted six months, and included visits to Teneriffe, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Barbados, Jamaica, Havana and Bermuda.

He was keen on playing a worthy part in the war, and may have overdone it, for his health gave way in the early months, and though he stubbornly refused to give in, he was laid by the heels again and again in a fashion that must have proved most discouraging and humiliating to a naturally high-spirited man. In the latter days of 1914 he succumbed to appendicitis, and had to undergo an operation, but as soon as he was able, he rejoined his ship and took part in the battle of Jutland, so creditably as to be one of those commended for service by Sir John Jellicoe. By this time, he had risen to the rank of a sub-lieutenant.

Bad luck pursued him, however, for in November, 1915, he had to leave the Collingwood and go for treatment to the hospital ship Rohilla. Returning to duty, he was made a full-fledged sub-lieutenant, but in September, 1916, he was forced by gastric illness to leave his ship once more. His convalescence was again slow, but as soon as he was fit for light duties, he took on work at the Admiralty, and also became the first president of the sailors' fund, formed to assist marine benevolent charities that had been hard hit by the war. But he was keen to get back to sea again, and eventually joined H.M.S. Malay, in May, 1917.

NO FRILLS ABOUT HIM.

There are not many frills about the British royal family, and there are none whatever about Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George, to give him all his names. While he was a cadet at Dartmouth, he learned to play the banjo, and his "jo" always went with him to sea. An officer of the Grand Fleet told me that the cheery young prince plays and sings American ragtime exceptionally well and often joined in the concerts arranged for the men.

All went well with Prince Albert until November last, when he suddenly developed a duvdenal ulcer. Once more an operation was necessary and he was again obliged to leave his ship and was invalided home. This time the physicians decided against any further duty afloat for him, but he declined to be idle a day more than was necessary, his present job in the aviation service being the result of this determination.

Prof. J. J. Thomson.

Prince Albert of England.

Countess of Carnwath.

Three notable figures.

The Countess of Carnwath sells flags in London to raise funds for huts for women war workers. Prince Albert, second son of King George, is now doing duty at a naval air station. Prof. J. J. Thomson is the new master of Trinity College, Cambridge, and one of Europe's leading scientists.

A MUCH-PHOTOGRAPHED WAR.

When the history of the great war comes to be written in the days after the tumult and the shouting have died away, the fortunate chroniclers of the momentous events now in progress will have access to enormously valuable and enormously numerous "documents" of a kind with which their predecessors of the nineteenth century were but scantily supplied, and those of earlier times next to not at all.

Photograhpy can hardly be called new, and as long ago as our war between the States we had photographers, notably the never-to-be-sufficiently-thanked Brady, who immortalized the leading figures and some of the events in that conflict. But what was done with the clumsy cameras of that era can hardly be mentioned in comparison with the achievements of the men who today follow every army, often to the very front of battle. The products of their courage and skill will constitute a priceless treasure in the future, and the students of this war, even in remote ages, will be able actually to see its every phase and operation.

The reproduction of photographs by printing processes is equally far advanced beyond the old standards of excellence, and reproductions have become wonderfully cheap. Indeed, so cheap are they and so abundant that few of us realize the need of their preservation, and the result is that already foresighted collectors of carelessly-treated magazines and supplements are storing away the foundations of fortunes not to be scorned, even in these days of multimillionaires. With the war less than four years old, copies of periodicals that cost only a few pennies now fetch as many dollars, and "complete sets" are becoming hard to get at any price.—[New York Times.

Mme. Patti at 75 Years Old.

Mme. Patti, who celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday a few days ago, possesses the secret of perennial youth, and few, not knowing the facts, would guess that over half a century has elapsed since the voice of the beautiful and vivacious mistress of Craig-y-Nos first charmed an audience.

When thus far back she was creating a furore in Vienna, Motley, Sir William Harcourt's father-in-law, heard her, and left us an interesting personal note:

"She is a dear, unsophisticated little thing, very good, and very pretty and innocent. She considers herself an American, and sang "Home, Sweet Home" after dinner the other day, because she said she was sure we should like to hear it, and she sang it most delightfully."

But "Home, Sweet Home" to please Americans? Well, the song which stands to us, next to the national anthem, as the song of our native land—is American! John Howard Payne wrote it, though Sir Henry Bishop may be identified with the melody. It is the home song not of Britain alone, but of all the English-speaking race.

Patti's debut, by the way, was made at the New York Academy of Music, in Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," when she was only 16, but already her voice exhibited the marvelous qualities which speedily won her the highest place among the world's greatest singers.—[Lloyd's News.

THE SACK OF LOUVAIN.

Brand Whitlock says, in Everybody's for April, that some of the scenes he has been familiar with in Belgium simply appall the imagination. Those who read his description of Louvain's fate will understand his point of view:

"All over the city the soldiers began firing wildly at the facades of the closed houses; the people ran to their cellars in terror; the soldiers beat in the doors, turned the people into the street, shot them down, set fire to the houses. There were riderless horses galloping about; a mad, a blind, demoniac rage seemed to have laid hold on the Geermans, and they went through the streets, killing, slaying, burning and looting, torturing and massacring, and for three terrible days the vast and awful tragedy was enacted.

"The people were assembled in tragic groups between the tottering walls of burning houses; marched through choking, suffocating streets that were strewn with the dead bodies of men and of horses, the women and children weeping, screaming, imploring, and the soldiers, compelling them to walk, their hands up, or making them kneel, or run, or kicking them, striking them with their fists or the butts of their guns, herding them through the streets, in the midst of the smoking ruins; while other soldiers, with wine bottles under their arms, went reeling past, cursing at the captives: 'Hund! dog! Schweinhund!'

"And so, for another day and another night the madness went on, murder, the looting, the accompanying riot and the burning and the firing with soldiers pillaging the houses, bearing the wine in great bottles out of the cellars, to be emptied in the street, while men and women and children were shot down and their bodies left to lie in gutters, or among the smoking ruins, or thrown on the foul cesspools."

THE "PEACE OF GOD."

There occurred almost unnoticed a few days ago the death of a distinguished member of a distinguished family. Henry Adams, son of Charles Francis Adams, who went to Britain in the Civil War, had a notable career as a writer on historical topics. What he regarded as his monument was his volume "History of the United States During Madison Administrations," showing enormous research and industry, but only slightly touching the modern conception of the importance of economic factors in national development.

The achievement that will probably be longest associated with his name is the wonderful memorial statue for his wife, made by Augustus Gaudens for Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington. The visitor to Washington must make a special point to see the statue in its secluded cemetery hillside. It is a bronze figure of a woman seated on a boulder, with her back to a piece of rough granite. She is covered by a cloak which is draped from the head. Her face is supported by the left hand, and she is musing, with head cast down—a stern, forbidding, inscrutable figure, variously described as "Grief," "Resignation," "Despair" or "Peace of God."

There is something of the mystery and tragedy of life in the figure, something of the eternal calm of death, something of the eternal conflict of man with his grief. It is one of the great pieces of sculpture that we have in this country. And as Henry Adams, as well as to the world, the country is indebted for it.—[Kansas City Star.

A Light for Him Still.

Mrs. E. Wolgamott, 36 years old, whose husband was among those reported "missing" during the World War, and who had kept a light burning lamp in the window of her home for more than fifty months, believing that some day he would return through the light might guide him, died dead at the hospital for the insane at Kankakee, Ill. Her husband was a member of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Illinois Infantry.—[Capper's Weekly.

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Beautiful Dresses for $25.00

We have just received a special purchase of about 200 dresses which portray the very latest style-thoughts in frocks for every occasion. Women of Los Angeles are realizing that what this store tells them about values is true and you who recognize style and materials will readily see that these dresses compare only with those usually sold for from $10 to $15 more. Such materials as Foulards, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and many striped and plaid novelty silks are represented.
Do not confuse these with the ordinary $25 dresses.

These New Coats for $29.75

You will be impressed at once with their smartness and style. There are coats for every occasion and use—suitable for all types of figures. Many new ideas in full length coats of fine quality velour lined with heavy peau de cygne. Favored colors are Pekin Blue, Navy, Rose, Taupe, Rookie, Plum and Green. They are truly remarkable values.

Sports Apparel

This section on the first floor has been greatly favored by women who are quick to recognize the unusual.

Skirts that are elegant and withal practical—In such fabrics as Baronet Satin, Crepe de Chine, Wool or Silk Serges, Pussy Willow Taffeta, Pongee, Tub Satins and Silk Tricot of a loveliness that must make them appeal to every woman. Our showing positively embraces all that is new in styles and fabrics.

Sweaters for every phase of out-door wear. Many pure silk and silk fibre sweaters in newest coat effects that are decidedly different.

Sleeveless Coats Wonderfully smart and good to look at. They are here in Velvet, Satin, Baronet, Silk and Wool Jersey and a variety of exclusive sports materials.

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

The Right Laxative For The Little Ones—

The natural condition of a child is to be happy and carefree. When the girl mopes and is indifferent to school and study, or the boy is sullen and refuses to go out and play; the child needs a laxative to empty the bowels and stir up the liver.

But something should be given that will produce the result in as simple and natural a way as possible. Harsh cathartics and physics are neither necessary nor desirable.

Many mothers have found that the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin produces a free movement of the bowels without griping. A little is required, and it is pleasant to take. A few hours after its use the child will be happy self again.

It is an excellent remedy for the mother herself, and for the other members of the family, in obstinate or occasional constipation, for the relief of headaches, as an aid in colds and fevers, minor skin eruptions and all disorders where the basis of the trouble is constipation.

The druggist will refund the money you pay for Syrup Pepsin if it fails to do as promised.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Laxative

NO INCREASE

In spite of enormous increased laboratory costs due to the War the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sacrificing their profits and absorbing the war taxes so that this family laxative may remain at the pre-war price of 50c and $1 a large bottle. So sold by druggists for 26 years.

FREE SAMPLES

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the [illegible] liquid laxative in America. If you have never used it and would like to sample it before buying, send address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have the family send for a copy of "The Cure of Constipation."

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[illegible]'s.

William Farnum's fine pict[illegible] "Ready and Ready," has pr[illegible] an exceptional drawing car[illegible] that it has been decide[illegible] run an iron-clad rule of show[illegible] more but one week and it [illegible] held over for the second week, [illegible] today. For sustained in[illegible] heart appeal and action this [illegible] is in a class by itself, and [illegible] man-to-man battle wi[illegible] the climax of the stirring [illegible] go down into film history as [illegible] most scrap ever screened. As [illegible] of the film indicates, Farn[illegible] a part of the virile, vigor[illegible] by which he makes such an [illegible] presence, and the audien[illegible] shown that the affection [illegible] in the role he fills in the dra[illegible] not diminished a jot, altho[illegible] is the only "western" in wh[illegible] has been seen for some time.

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RILEY AS A BOY.

School He was a Good Reader but was Not Good in Mathematics.

[illegible]ung Riley did not get on well [illegible]chool, particularly in arithme[illegible] "Little children came and lit[illegible] children went, but I stuck there [illegible] the first class in numbers," he [illegible] "I was always a good reader, [illegible]reading" counted for little in [illegible] days." A significant incident [illegible] his boyhood was running away [illegible] school when "The Death of [illegible] Hall" was the lesson. "It was [illegible] sort of eternal wonder to me," [illegible] said, "how the other children [illegible] go through those tragedies that [illegible] broke my heart." [illegible] earliest letter that we have [illegible] him as not the most promis[illegible] boy in the community. Sixteen [illegible] out of school, "truanting [illegible] down old Brandywine" or long [illegible] Brownbridge and [illegible] Hollow," or lost [illegible] read them all day [illegible] he said. From his reading

diers, compelling them to walk with their hands up, or making them kneel, or run, or kicking them, striking them with their fists or the butts of their guns, herding them through the streets, in the midst of the smoking ruins; while other soldiers, with wine bottles under their arms, went reeling past, crying out at the captives: 'Hund! Schweinhund!'

"And so, for another day and another night the madness went on, murder, the looting, the sacking, riot and the burning and the lust with soldiers pillaging the house, bearing the wine in great bowls out of the cellars, to be gurgled in the street, while men and women and children were shot down and their bodies left to lie in gutters, or in the smoking ruins, or thrown into foul cesspools."

THE "PEACE OF GOD."

There occurred almost unnoticed a few days ago the death of a distinguished member of a distinguished family. Henry Adams, son of Charles Francis Adams, Minister to Britain in the Civil War, had a notable career as a writer on historical topics. What he regarded as his monument was his nine-volume "History of the Jefferson and Madison Administrations," a work showing enormous research and industry, but only slightly touched the modern conception of the importance of economic facts as educational development.

The achievement that will probably be longest associated with his name is the wonderful memorial statue for his wife, made by Saint-Gaudens for Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington. The visitor to Washington must make a special effort to see the statue in its seclusion on the cemetery hillside. It is a bronze figure of a woman seated on a boulder, with her back to a pine, and granite. She is covered by a cowl which is draped from the head. Her face is supported by the left hand, and she is musing, with head cast down—a stern, forbidding, inscrutable figure, variously described as "Grief," "Resignation," and "Peace of God."

There is something of the mystery and tragedy of life in that figure, something of the eternal struggle of man with his grief. It is one of the great pieces of sculpture produced in this country. And to Henry Adams, as well as to the sculptor, the country is indebted for it.—[Kansas City Star.

A Light for Him Fifty Years.

Mrs. E. Wolgamott, 80 years old, whose husband was among those reported—"missing" during the Civil War, and who had kept a lighted lamp in the window of her home for more than fifty years, hoping that some day he would return, saw the light might guide him home, died at the hospital for the aged at Kankakee, Ill. Her husband was a member of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Illinois Infantry.—[Capper's Weekly.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin produces a free movement of the bowels without griping. A very little is required, and it is pleasant to take. Few hours after its use the child will be its happy self again.

It is an excellent remedy for the mother herself, and for the other members of the family, in obstinate or occasional constipation, for the relief of headaches, as an aid in colds and fevers, minor skin eruptions and all disorders where the basis of the trouble is constipation.

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PEPSIN
Laxative

FREE SAMPLES
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling laxative in America. If you have never used it and would like to sample it before buying a full size bottle, write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 459 Caldwell Building, Monticello, Ill. If you have bought it before, kindly send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

Screen.

(Continued from First Page.)

...ects of the author's skill is the ...ation of his most thrilling ...ican story, "Heart of the ...," which begins its engage... at Quinn's Rialto today. A ...antic romance of the great ...ntinent in the not far gone days ...Uncle Sam, angered almost ...ond patience, stepped into Vera ...z with a mighty fleet of ...ps ready to back him up, took ...Mexico by the back of its ...and shook it until its teeth ...ttered. However, "Heart of the ...s" is not a tale of warfare. It is a fascinating romance of the ...ds and loves of two crea... widely separated by station ...vancement.

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RILEY AS A BOY.

He was a Good Reader but Not Good in Mathematics.

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...ter in a letter that we have ...ere not the most promis... boys in the community. Sixteen ...ars out of school, "truanting ...ong old Brandywine" or lost ...ong Brandywine Bridge and ...ere I read them all day ...ong, until I was... From his reading ...of literature, Riley was to secure his real education. Among the townspeople, "Jim" Riley came to be known as a "do-less" kind of a boy who was "wasting his youth." Manual industry was to the early Hoosier settlers a duty idealized, and to them idling was a sin more reprehensible than drunkenness or blasphemy. "An idler is the sure quarry of the devil," ran the old saying. The boy was not what to so many of his townspeople he seemed to be; they were not aware of a world of dreams and hopes behind his mischievous blue eyes. The youthful Riley learned to play the guitar and "fiddle." He sang, gave readings at church benefits, and in his time acted in heroic parts. He drew well, but for work with his hands he had little liking or aptitude. It is not strange, then, that he earned "a bad name." This word from an early letter shows a plaintive reaction from the superficial judgment:

"... Your father forbids your associating with me. Well, with his understanding of my character, he did what was right. Well, so long as he thinks me a mean boy, just so long you must abide his law, for he thinks it for your good. Some time, maybe, I can show him my real character. ..."

And so he loitered his time away along the creeks, or won applause in amateur theatricals, or with one eye half asquint, poked his face curiously into interesting happenings of the town.—[E. H. Eitel, in Harper's.

Lost, a Friendly Gulf Stream.

Now that we are having comparatively tropical weather again, it may be pertinent to inquire what has become of the celebrated Gulf Stream that is supposed to have had such a decisive effect upon modern civilization and Palm Beach. Has the Hun submarine sunk the once friendly stream that sent us its balmy breath of summer during the hardest winters of our discontent?

It may be recalled that not so long ago it was definitely reported that the Gulf Stream was showing the good judgment of so altering its course as to pay New York a visit while on its way to keep the icebergs from Spitzbergen and environs from chilling the heather of Scotland. What has become of that habitually brought word of having sighted the Gulf Stream just off Sandy Hook? Are the marines so busy watching for periscopes that they have lost all traces of the Atlantic phenomenon?

Let us hope that the Gulf Stream has not entirely disappeared. It might be pardoned for keeping out of the way of some of the treacherous U-boats, and we could not object if it denied these sea vipers the comfort of its warming bosom, but an invitation should be extended to the power that directs the course of the beneficent stream to hug a little closer the hospitable shores of this friendly nation. The Gulf Stream should catch the democratic drift and cease to discriminate in favor of such expensive and isolated spots as Palm Beach, where only millionaires and mayors can afford to sojourn. But the mystery remains. What has become of the Gulf Stream? If our Arctic and Antarctic explorers are quite satisfied that they have definitely located the earth's chilliest extremities, let them singly or collectively set about relocating the greatest coal conserver of them all, the luxurious hot-water bottle that seems now to be nestling just a little too far down in the bed of the Atlantic.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

WORLD'S SHIPPING.

Control of Practically Every Vessel Sailing Seas is Said to be in Allies' Hands.

Complete control of practically every vessel sailing the waters of the world now is in the hands of the Allies, according to statements contained in the Americas, a publication issued monthly by the National City Bank.

But the writer calls attention to some of the dangers of this situation, chiefly that of readjustment after the war, when neutral ships that have been leased for use by the belligerent nations are returned to their original owners. It also is shown that these neutral nations have lost a large percentage of their ships through submarine attacks, in spite of the fact that they have endeavored to comply with the terms of Germany's repeated demands upon them concerning shipping.

Half the world's tonnage at the beginning of the war was British, according to this article. Of the remaining shipping one-third of the world's non-British tonnage is owned by seven neutral nations—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Spain, Greece and Japan. But the control of the Allies over this tremendously large fleet of ships is maintained by reason of the monopoly of coaling stations of the British and Allied nations. Even sailing vessels, which burn no fuel, can be controlled through their need for ship stores and clearance papers if they even touch at an Allied port.

Norway has been one of the heaviest losers of tonnage of the neutrals, according to the figures. Of its 2,550,000 tons at the beginning of the war, the loss by sinkings at the end of 1917 was not less than 1,074,000. But this loss did not fall solely upon the shipworkers, and as a result Norway has been enabled to replace the tonnage claimed by U-boats through purchase or by rebuilding.

The National War Risk Insurance Association, organized by the Norwegian government at the beginning of the war, has assumed all insurance of shipping of that nation, with the result that this 40 per cent. loss of ships has been replaced to a great extent.

Japan has assumed a tremendously important place among the world's maritime powers since the war, because of the fact that its ships, seldom entering the zone of submarine activities, have escaped general destruction, while shipbuilding there has gone on at a high speed.

In this connection the article says:

"The Japanese merchant marine in 1914 was of 2,032,000 tons, and since then not less than 600,000 tons has been built. Since the war began the Japanese have had less and less competition in the Pacific, rates have been rising, and the ship owners without exception have made large profits.

"Tramp steamers, which comprise at least one-third of the Japanese marine, have made in many cases greater profits than liners. The Japanese ships, besides taking the places of the Allied vessels that are requisitioned and removed from the Pacific, are enabling their owners to build up such strong financial reserves that after the war their position should be almost impregnable.

"Japanese lines are now running from Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco to Yokohama, as well as from Acapulco, Mexico, Panama and Guayaquil."

Because of this situation and the fact that many neutral nations have obtained a foothold in the shipping business during the war in spite of Allied control, Walter Runciman is quoted as saying that Great Britain will have to fight hard to regain her shipping supremacy after the war.—[New York Herald.

SIAM'S NEW FLAG.

Siam has a new flag. To commemorate the entry of his country into the war against Germany, King Maha Vagirayudh decided to modify the flag by adding blue to it, in order that it might be a tri-color like the flags of the other Allies.

"This addition," says the royal decree, "will serve as a token of equality and honesty between Siam and her allies, for it is a sign of the alliance of the world against barbarism. Besides, the color blue recalls the birthday of His Majesty and is used especially for him. It seems good to him to make it figure in the national flag."

By the terms of this decree, the new flag has five horizontal stripes; red, white, blue, white, red. The width of the blue stripe is three-sevenths of the total breadth, and that of each of the red and white stripes is one-seventh.

This flag is called the "Thong trai Rong," and is flown upon all merchant vessels and ashore in Siamese territory. Vessels in the government service fly the same flag, but with an anchor, a wheel and a crown, in yellow, in the middle. Those of the Royal Siamese Navy carry in the middle a red disc on which is a white elephant.

The red flag with the white elephant, used heretofore, is abolished.—[New York World.

Old Fort's New Service.

The historic old fort which projects into the harbor waters of Baltimore has started upon a new and different national service. As a hospital camp, Fort McHenry has begun a record that will go down in the history of the great war. The equipments for hospital service are already considerable, and the government is enlarging the housing arrangements greatly. The immigrant station buildings will be used for invalid soldiers until the end of the war.

The large consignment is suggestive of the immediate and urgent need of hospital stations on this side. "Back to Blighty," as the British Tommies call being sent to a home hospital, is a far move from the French front to Fort McHenry. But there is space on the returning American ships for the wounded, and back home is the right place for those who are seriously hurt.

For hospital purposes the fort is ideally situated. It is a narrow peninsula, less than half a mile across, with clean tidal waters on three sides. There is a sea wall that is more than a mile in extent and a view that overlooks the activities of the harbor, with a long view down the river to the bay. Accommodation can perhaps be made for 6000 or 8000 patients.—[Baltimore American.

Cement from Sugar-beet Waste.

A result of experiments in French factories is the production of an excellent cement as a by-product of beet-sugar refining. The first step in the production of sugar from beets is boiling them. It has hereto fore been customary to throw away as valueless the scum formed on the caldrons. But it has now been discovered that this scum contains large quantities of carbonate of lime. It is estimated that 4000 tons of the carbonates can be recovered from 70,000 tons of beets. To this quantity of the carbonate 1100 tons of clay is added, the resultant product beng a good cement. The beet scum is pumped into large reservoirs and allowed to evaporate for a certain length of time before being mixed with the clay. It is then stirred or beaten for an hour before being fed into rotary ovens such as is used in making Portland cement.

Oklahoma's Breathing Well.

Having read in Capper's Weekly of a well near Fletcher, Okla., which seems to breathe, Archie Murray of San Jose, N. M., offers a possible explanation of the mystery. He believes the drill had reached a cave through which a river flows directly to the Gulf. The ebb of the tide causes air to draw into the well because a space is left in the cave for the passage of air. When the tide rises the air, which is in the passage, is forced out at the top of the well. The downward current causes the water to freeze and the inward flow of the water causes the ice to disappear.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Mail Orders
Our Mail Order Department will look and shop and buy for you as you would do for yourself if you were here. Just write for anything—information or merchandise, to Mail Order Department, Robinson's, Los Angeles.

Buy Your LIBERTY BONDS Tomorrow
Is any argument needed—must reasons be given why all should buy Liberty Bonds?

Those boys "over there" are giving their lives to defend you.

The least you can do is to lend your money by taking a bond.

What if you are inconvenienced? What if you will have to do without some luxury in order to save?

It is your war. It is your home and life that you are protecting.

Aren't they worth saving for?

Buy as Many Bonds as You Can
Subscriptions for Liberty Bonds are being taken at the Cashier's Window—First Floor.

Yarns!
Special for Monday Only

Extra heavy Natural Knitting Yarn suitable for socks—per hank 95c

Extra heavy Khaki Knitting Yarn, suitable for sweaters—per hank 95c

The Red Cross says there is going to be a shortage of socks and sweaters this winter—and urges women to knit! knit! knit! More and more and yet more!

Many of the soldiers are now wearing two pairs of socks. One pair of extra heavy yarn would be better.

Instruction in knitting given without charge.

Second Floor.

A Treat for Men!
TIES
Formerly $1.50 and $2.00 at .. 95c

They are splendid ties—the sort of patterns that men of taste and discrimination prefer.

They are of pure silk—and that means a great deal.

They are of the heavy quality that ties well and holds its shape—and looks rich and new.

There are a few more than 400 of them.

They were—until marked for this sale—$1.50 and $2.00.

Men's Department, First Floor, near Hope Street Door.

Silk Sale!
Crepe de Chine Special $1.29
Crepe de Chine with body, with the rich texture of very fine quality and with the value much more than the price.

It is 40 inches wide.

In 32 lovely shades including Havana, Burgundy, Taupe, Gray, Russian, Green, Belgian, Copen, Navy, Mytrle, Wistaria, Heliotrope, Lavender, Beige, Fawn, Soldier Blue, Rose, Apricot, Maize, Amber, Jade, Emerald, King's Blue, White, Black, Cream and Ivory.

For Dresses, Waists, Underwear.

For Monday Only—Positively!

Second Floor.

Muslin Underwear, Gowns, Envelopes
$1.95
Sheer Nainsook almost as soft and fine as silk in plain, simple styles, with a little fine lace, a few bits of embroidery, dainty as dew on the morning flowers.—With little ribbons nestling coyly in the folds.

In different styles, some slip-ons—some with lovely lace yokes.

All very fine and feminine.

And Very Special at $1.95.

Third Floor.

Pure Silk Sweaters
$24.95
A Sale Extraordinary
The new styles are featured, including Roll Collars and belts—and all of the popular colors are included, among them:

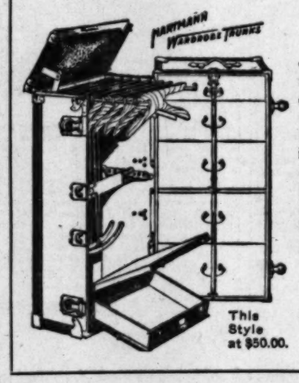
Ontario, Sand, DuBarry, Beige, Trench, Apple, Emerald, Gold, Dove and White and Black.

They are splendid quality and very beautiful in all of the new summer shades.

They are new, are shown for the first time tomorrow and would sell regularly at nearly twice the sale price.

Third Floor.

For the Traveler a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk



This Style at $50.00.

The Hartmann, as every one knows, is the best trunk produced. It is made of tough, vulcanized fiber, every trimming is hand riveted. All sizes and styles are light weight yet roomy. We have Hartmann's, at every price,

$20 to $135

First Floor.

Out shows a $45 suit of Jersey full lined with Peau de Cygne Satin trimmed with buttons.

Suits, Coats and Frocks

By turning our efforts and the prestige of our standing in the markets to the task of securing styles that would measure up to the established standards of this house,

By saving in non-essentials,

By reproducing costly models,

By well-planned advance purchases

We have succeeded, almost beyond anything that we had to accomplish—and

Tomorrow we offer a truly extraordinary collection of Coats, Suits and Frocks at

$29.50

All embracing—simplicity and refinement, in style, reliability and worth in wearing quality of materials—thoroughness in tailoring—in a high degree.

The Frocks
Are Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Foulard and Jersey.

In the colors and shades that are being worn.

The Suits
Are Gabardine, Tricotine, Serge and Jersey, In Navy, Khaki, and Checks and some light colors.

The Coats
Are Bolivia, Velour and Novelty Coatings In useful standard and some novelty shades.

Third Floor.

Get Phonographs at Robinson's Now
The Hawthorne is a refined Phonograph — the combined improvements of the years. It plays all makes of records and plays them with tonal smoothness that has not been achieved in any other mechanical reproducer.

It is made in Los Angeles as so many articles of artistic craftsmanship are. Special designs will be made to conform to period sets or room motifs. Hawthorne Phonographs in Red and Brown Mahogany or Fumed Oak.

Fourth Floor.

Petticoats Special $3.95
They should sell for more—and would—and will.

They are striped, in colors, the new things you see, that everyone is wanting.

Colors are navy, purple, brown, dark red, green and black, all with soft stripes of contrasting shades.

Third Floor.

Linens for Summer Wear
Linens! Dainty, cool and clean for summer Frocks and Smocks and things.

They are splendid in quality—exquisite in beauty—inexpensive in prices.

Creaseless linen—a shrunken linen in all the popular colors. Suitable for one-piece dresses, smocks, middies, anything. 36 inches wide, $1.00 a yard.

Colored Dress Linen in a medium heavy weight in Yellow, Rose, Green, Blue and other colors splendid for Coats, Suits and Separate Skirts. 45 inches wide—$1.50 a yard.

Handkerchief Linen for Blouses and Dresses in Blue, Green, Maize, Rose, Pink, Gray and Heliotrope. 36 inches wide—$1.00 and $1.25 a yard.

Second Floor.

Wool Jersey in the New Shades
Wool Jersey is wanted. Wool Jersey is scarce. But we have it in all of the most liked shades—including—

Olive drab, mouse, khaki, Cuban, java, purple, beetroot, hunter, balsam, taupe, Belgian, sea gull, Quaker, beige, biscuit, cantaloupe, begonia, peacock, emerald, battleship, navy, chartreuse, beaver, twine, rodent, Jap blue, white cream, black.

It is Wool Jersey of fine quality—is 52 and 54 inches wide and is priced only $4.50 a yard.

Second Floor.

When You Want Hosiery Go to Robinson's First
Good Hosiery costs less in the long run as we very well know. Good quality is becoming scarcer and scarcer, although we have been fortunate thus far to keep complete assortments of colors and shades for matching in Silk Hosiery as well as adequate stocks of staple and standard colors.

And we have maintained the high quality standards that our customers have learned to expect and to rely upon getting here.

Splendid Silk Hosiery at $1.50. First Floor.

NINE HUNS WERE AFTER HIM; LIEUT. PAT O'BRIEN'S STORY.

THERE is one morning which Lieut. Pat O'Brien will never forget. He tells about it in his new book, "Outwitting the Hun."

He says that he killed two Huns in a double-seated machine in the morning, another in the evening, and then was captured himself.

"I may have spent more eventful days in my life, but I can't recall any just now.

"That morning, in crossing the line on early-morning patrol, I noticed two German balloons. I decided that as soon as my patrol was over I would go off on my own hook and see what a German balloon looked like at close quarters.

"These observation balloons are used by both sides in conjunction with the artillery. A man sits up in the balloon with a wireless apparatus and directs the firing of the guns. From his point of vantage he can follow the work of his own artillery with a remarkable degree of accuracy and at the same time he can observe the enemy's movements and report them.

"The Germans are very good at this work and they use a great number of these balloons. It was considered a very important part of our work to keep them out of the sky.

"There are two ways of going after a balloon in a machine. One of them is to cross the lines at a low altitude, flying so near the ground that the man with the anti-aircraft gun can't bother you. You fly along until you get to the level of the balloon, and if, in the meantime, they have not drawn the balloon down, you open fire on it and the bullets you use will set it on fire if they land.

"The other way is to fly over where you know the balloons to be, put your machine in a spin so that they can't hit you, yet above them, spin over the balloon, and then open fire. In going back over the line you cross at a few hundred feet.

"This is one of the hardest jobs in the service. There is less danger in attacking an enemy's aircraft.

"Nevertheless, I had made up my mind either to get those balloons or make them descend, and I only hoped that they would stay on the job until I had a chance at them.

"When our two hours' duty was up, therefore, I dropped out of the formation as we crossed the lines and turned back again.

"I was at a height of 15,000 feet, considerably higher than the balloons. Shutting my motor off, I dropped down through the clouds, thinking to find the balloons at about five or six miles behind the German lines.

"Just as I came out of the cloud-banks I saw below me, about a thousand feet, a two-seater hostile machine doing artillery observation and directing the German guns. This was at a point about four miles behind the German lines.

"Evidently the German artillery saw me and put out ground signals to attract the Hun machine's attention, for I saw the observer quit his work and grab his gun, while the pilot stuck the nose of his machine straight down.

"But they were too late to escape me. I was diving toward them at a speed of probably 200 miles an hour, shooting all the time as fast as possible. Their only chance lay in the possibility that the force of my dive might break my wings. I knew my danger in that direction, but as soon as I came out of my dive the Huns would have their chance to get me, and I knew I had to get them first and take a chance on my wings holding out.

"Fortunately, some of my first bullets found their mark and I was able to come out of my dive at about 4000 feet. They never came out of theirs!

"But right then came the hottest situation in the air I had experienced up to that time. The depth of my dive had brought me within reach of the machine guns from the ground and they also put a 'barrage' around me of shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns and I had an opportunity to 'ride the barrage,' as they call it in the R. F. C. To make the situation more interesting, they began shooting 'flaming onions' at me.

"'Flaming onions' are rockets shot from a rocket-gun. They are used to hit a machine when it is flying low and they are effective up to about 5000 feet. Sometimes they are shot up one after another in strings of about eight, and they are one of the hardest things to go through. If they hit the machine it is bound to catch fire and then the jig is up.

"All the time, too, I was being attacked by 'Archie'—the anti-aircraft fire. I escaped the machine guns and the 'flaming onions,' but 'Archie' got me four or five times. Every time a bullet plugged me, or rather my machine, it made a loud bang, on account of the tension on the material covering the wings.

"None of their shots hurt me until I was about a mile from our lines, and then they hit my motor. Fortunately I still had altitude enough to drift on to our own side of the lines, for my motor was completely out of commission. They just raised the dickens with me all the time I was descending, and I began to think I would strike the ground before crossing the line, but there was a slight wind in my favor and it carried me two miles behind our lines. There the balloons I had gone out to get had the satisfaction of 'pin-pointing' me. Through the directions which they were able to give to their artillery, they commenced shelling my machine where it lay.

"Their particular work is to direct the fire of their artillery, and they are used just as the artillery observation airplanes are. Usually two men are stationed in each balloon. They ascend to a height of several thousand feet about five miles behind their own lines and are equipped with wireless and signaling apparatus. They watch the burst of their own artillery, check up the position, get the range, and direct the next shot.

"When conditions are favorable they are able to direct the shots so accurately that it is a simple matter to destroy the object of their attack. It was such a balloon as this that got my position, marked me out, called for an artillery shot, and they commenced shelling my machine where it lay. If I had got the two balloons instead of the airplane, I probably would not have lost my machine, for he would in all probability have gone on home and not bothered about getting my range and causing the destruction of my machine.

"I landed in a part of the country that was literally covered with shellholes. Fortunately my machine was not badly damaged by the forced landing. I leisurely got out, walked around it to see what the damage was, and concluded that it could be easily repaired. In fact, I thought if I could find a space long enough between shell holes to get a start before leaving the ground that I would be able to fly on from there.

"I was still examining my plane and considering the matter of a few slight repairs, without any particular thought for my own safety in that unprotected spot, when a shell came whizzing through the air, knocked me to the ground, and landed a few feet away. It had no sooner struck than I made a run for cover and crawled into a shell-hole. I would have liked to have gotten farther away, but I didn't know where the next shell would burst, and I thought I was fairly safe there, so I squatted down and let them blaze away.

"The only damage I suffered was from the mud which splattered up in my face and over my clothes. That was my introduction to a shell-hole, and I resolved right there that the infantry could have all the shell-hole fighting they wanted, but it did not appeal to me, though they live in them through many a long night and I had only sought shelter there for a few minutes.

"After the Germans had completely demolished my machine and ceased firing I waited there a short time, fearing perhaps they might send over a lucky shot, hoping to get me, after all. But evidently they concluded enough shells had been wasted on one man. I crawled out cautiously, shook the mud off, and looked over in the direction where my machine had once been. There wasn't enough left for a decent souvenir, but nevertheless I got a few, such as they were, and, readily observing that nothing could be done with what was left, I made my way back to infantry headquarters, where I was able to telephone in a report.

"A little later one of our automobiles came out after me and took me back to our aerodrome. Most of my squadron thought I was lost beyond a doubt and never expected to see me again; but my friend, Paul Raney, had held out that I was all right, and, as I was afterward told, he said, 'Don't send for another pilot; that Irishman will be back if he has to walk.' And he knew that the only thing that kept me from walking was the fact that our own automobile had been sent out to bring me home.

"I had lots to think about that day, and I had learned many things; one was not to have too much confidence in my own ability. One of the men in the squadron told me that I had better not take those chances; that it was going to be a long war and I would have plenty of opportunities to be killed without deliberately 'wishing them on' myself. Later I was to learn the truth of his statement.

"That night my 'flight'—each squadron is divided into three flights consisting of six men each—got ready to go out again. As I started to put on my tunic I noticed that I was not marked up for duty as usual.

"As it was, we had only five machines for this patrol, anyway, because as we crossed the lines one of them had to drop out on account of motor trouble. Our patrol was up at 8 p.m., and up to within ten minutes of that hour it had been entirely uneventful.

"At 7:50 p.m., however, while we were flying at a height of 16,000 feet, we observed three other English machines which were about 3000 feet below us pick a fight with nine Hun machines.

"I knew right then that we were in for it, because I could see over toward the ocean a whole flock of Hun machines which evidently had escaped the attention of our scrappy comrades below us.

"So we dove down on those nine Huns."

"Outwitting the Hun" is the name of Lieut. Pat. O'Brien's new book, published last week by Harper & Brothers, from which this thrilling incident is taken. This long-limbed, hawk-faced daredevil son of Chicago, couldn't be kept out of the war. The story of how he got into it, as told in "Outwitting the Hun" is very amusing, but his life as a prisoner in a German camp was not. He had an experience which has probably not been paralleled by any other aviator.

Indian Witch Doctors.

That insects are carriers of many diseases was an accepted idea among Cherokee medicine men long before it was thought of by modern physicians.

The theory of these aboriginal "witch doctors" was (and is today) that insects, being constantly crushed or otherwise destroyed by human beings, seek revenge by establishing communities under people's skins, thus producing an irritation that results in fevers, boils and other maladies.

Primitive medicine is mostly magic, and the treatment of a patient consists largely in incantations that are supposed to drive out the evil spirit or other mischief-maker that causes the trouble. Somewhat elaborate paraphernalia is employed, all of it magical. The Sioux doctor at the bedside wears a hideous mask.

It is very desirable to "stand in" with the medicine man, who may incidentally deal in dangerous spells, selling them to good customers who wish to kill or afflict an enemy.

The possession of a little of a person's saliva, collected on the end of a stick, enables the Cherokee doctor to make life very unenjoyable to that individual. He may cause it to breed animals or sprout corn in the body of its former owner.

For extreme cases the doctor has a special prescription which is prepared by putting into a joint of the poisonous wild parsnip seven earthworms beaten to a paste and as many splinters from a tree that has been struck by lightning. These are buried with proper ceremony and the person aimed at is expected to shrivel up and die within seven days.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-datest:

Lavender to share popularity with flesh, pink and white in lingerie and negligees.

Gloves of chamoisette, well made and handsomely stitched and certified washable, to save the more expensive gloves of silk.

The reversible house dress for wear while hooverizing—hasn't that become so common a noun as to be set down minus the capital?

The Kittyasol—my name for it—of which you will find a description in these columns.

The carry-along kamp stove which uses gasoline from your motor car and which will get a good dinner for the entire party at the most fuelless point along the road.

Now is the time to buy:

Silks! Such sales this week! It is positively hooverish to buy them at the prices; and anyhow silks save wool and cotton, most needed in the war.

Silk knickers, in that sale at a big Broadway store where they are haveable at about the cost of ordinary sorts.

Luggage, which you are sure to want for travel, even though your trip be but to the California camps. Prices are alluring, especially upon travel bags of the better sort, at that store not Seventh in popularity.

• • •

Preserve Our Sanity.

These are times that try men's souls and especially women's. To remain sane, to devote just the right amount of energy, of time, of money to each demand and not allow ourselves to be carried away in any cause, beyond what is just to our other duties! Truly this requires steadiness almost superhuman. To bear in mind the fact that the near duty is our duty, as well as the duty calling from afar; to have the courage to refuse, when refusal is really the right and moral thing; to give to each and every cause according to its merits and yet not to be over-zealous in giving, to the neglect of those duties which have an equal claim upon our hearts and purses—ah, there's the rub! And who shall judge for any other? Despite the fact of French and Belgian orphans, there are the orphans of Los Angeles to care for, and we have no right to neglect these. Even though we would personally be glad to starve for those in need, the home must be provided for, and upon our heads the crime if our families are not taken care of, our children fed in order that they grow to proper stature for good citizenship in days to come.

Though we are willing to almost go unclad in a patriotic cause, or at least to fare forth in rags, we should remember that even in these days, we must keep our self-respect and that of our associates, and that it is a serious thing to upset the business of our country, by ceasing to maintain the usual purchases. It is not a mere matter of buying frills and furbelows, as some have thought, but of keeping Hooverized bread in the mouths of those who toil. It is so easy to follow inspiring leaders to extremity and to thus neglect the nearer claims. And yet, each of us must do our duty all around! And so I say it requires absolute sanity, of an almost super sort, to maintain the equilibrium. Giving and doing, just now, corresponds with the nicety of justice its very self, which must not vary a hair's breadth to either side the line, lest it become injustice.

• • •

She Likes to Know.

"I may not purchase a new belt for months at a time," said a lady recently, "but I like to know what kind of belts They are wearing!"

And, is it not true, that however busy, or however deprived of the actual assets of Fashion any woman may be, she is—if she will but own it—interested in Fashion's maneuvering? And, I still maintain that Fashion rules, even in our charities and our investments, as in the so-called lighter things of life.

• • •

The Kitty-Sol.

That is merely my name for it. I call it that because it is not its name, exactly, and because it is a kit as well as a sol. It is in fact a bag, into which may be thrust its better half, the parasol, when the sol is not in use. Protective resemblance renders the sol invisible when on its vacation, after a collapse—for it is collapsible—only the barest tip being bare, or visible. Made in fancy silk, with ribbon applique, the newest camouflage in soldom is both interesting and useful. At that big store on lower Broadway it will be found.

• • •

Patriotic words.

"This country is the ONLY country you have."

"The Liberty Bond is the most effective war weapon you can use."

"That $24,000,000—how soon shall we raise it—every cent?"

"When shall Los Angeles be in possession of that honor flag for having raised her full quota on Liberty Bonds?"

These are some of the patriotic expressions embodied in the advertising space of the downtown stores.

• • •

Hooverize Energy.

One way of saving our energies is to purchase exactly what we want and thus save the trouble and the labor of exchanging. This is the best sort of Hooverizing, for it saves expenditures of our own energies and corresponding expenditure in the stores. If you realized some of the difficulties in securing merchandise and the thought and ingenuity devoted to the attempt to keep down prices, you would be willing to cooperate to the fullest extent.

• • •

Platinum Available.

It seems that some have misunderstood the government order in re platinum. There is no prohibition as to articles already made up, and jewelry of this material is still available, and more than ever desirable, since, when it is gone, no more may be manufactured. One jewelry house in our city makes a point of having a full stock of such articles for army gifts. The array is fascinating, and the beauty of platinum is more than ever realized when one considers its durability and the fact that it is the safest setting for gems—a distinct desideratum for jewelry intended for real use and wear.

• • •

Bag-Cheapness.

At that storeof brotherly love they have service bags, of patent-leatherish finish, at a cost so small as to decide every knitty woman and every one who shops to buy at least one. But if every one wants them, there must be some hurrying.

• • •

Paris Heads 'Em.

Paris still heads the list in doll heads; and fortunate is the store which has secured really, truly Parisian made doll heads.

• • •

Tipped Off by Fashion.

Charming parasols are made of jersey trimmed with pompons.

Straight, soft and slender, describes the fashionable silhouette.

A black satin bag trimmed with oxidized beads is very attractive.

A very crinkly shiny silk is used in delicate shades for separate skirts.

Some gowns suggest the shawl influence of Spain in their draperies.

Black chiffon over white silk is fashionable into the prettiest of dresses.

Fringed ends of ribbon droop over the brims of some very pretty sport hats.

Evening frocks are draped, but tailored frocks follow the straight line.

A black serge dress is very smart when trimmed with white wooden beads.

Satin, taffeta and grosgrain are used with serge to give a gown great cachet.

The general utility coat is a full length enveloping garment for automobile wear.

Parasols are in very novel shapes, very few follow the lines of the practical umbrella.

Golden brown tulle can be used lavishly on gowns and hats and always with much charm.

Short coats, odd waist coats, narrow skirts all follow one line—that of youthful slimness.

When there is a touch of embroidery on the waist it should be echoed on the skirt.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

After forty years of continuous service as city editor of the Democrat News at Marshall, Mo., Mrs. J. M. Patterson has resigned at the age of 77. Her connection dates from the founding of the paper by her son, J. C. Patterson. Her husband, 81, still is associated with the paper. He is the oldest active printer in Missouri. Mrs. Patterson has lived in Marshall so long that she knows everyone who has lived in the county any considerable length of time.

Margaret Hitchcock of Salem has received the highest honor which the Smith College students have it in their power to bestow. She has been elected president of the Student Council for next year.

War time comeplis President Wilson to live with the regularity of a West Point cadet, says the National Tribune. He breakfasts at 7:45, has lunch at 1, dinner at 7, and goes to bed at 10. Like Napoleon, he can go to sleep instantly. He takes a cold shower bath every morning and once or twice a week a hot bath. He has a number of exercise he goes through with daily to keep himself in condition, and regularly practices deep breathing. Golf, walking and riding constitute his outdoor exercises.

Mrs. Bonnin, or Zit-Kala-Sa, as she is known to her people, is in Washington to secure legislation forbidding the use of peyote among the Indians. Mrs. Bonnin, who is a well-educated Sioux and a relative of the great Sitting Bull, says her race is rapidly becoming drug addicts. The peyote is a species of cactus, and those who use it are afflicted with the wildest hallucinations, and its use always results in physical and mental degeneracy. Mrs. Bonnin, whose husband is Lieut. Raymond T. Bonnin, U. S. A., is a graduate of Carlisle, and has spent most of her life in social work among her people. Lieut. Bonnin is also a full-blooded Indian.

Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford Courant, with which he has been identified for forty-seven years, reached his seventieth birthday on Monday. All connected with that newspaper establishment joined in congratulations and tendered with their best wishes and affectionate regard, an engrossed testimonial expressive of the respect in which Mr. Clark is held by those who have been in closest relationship with him. It is good to see that Editor Clark permitted a report of the historic occasion to appear in the Courant, along with a very striking and impressive likeness of the one around whom that newspaper family gathered. Mr. Clark has become an institution of his city and State, and the Republican wishes him many returns of that cheery day. The Courant is the oldest newspaper in Connecticut and we should like to see Mr. Clark live to be the oldest editor in his State. Though he may very likely already have reached the distinction of being among the living the one longest in active service, that is no proper stopping place. —[Springfield Republican.

United States Senator Gallinger was 81 years old last Friday, but to look at him you would not believe him to be over 70. The Senator is full of face, quick of step, has a good healthy color and speaks clearly and incisively. His hundreds of friends, and these include the veterans of the War of the Rebellion, hope that he may be spared for many a year to help them fight their battles on the floor of the United States Senate. Senator Gallinger has always been a friend of the soldier. He is now the oldest Senator, in point of age and point of service, in Congress today; truly a grand old man.—[National Tribune.

The Average Citizen.

I am the average citizen. In the early morning I walk a mile or so to my office and swear because the street cars are not running and I am inconvenienced. During the day the gas is weak and the office temperature is low. I rave at the gas company. At home at night I let out a big roar because the grocer has not delivered my order and the coal man has failed to appear. My wife says the house is cold, and forsooth I beat it to the back yard and rustle enough kindling and slack coal to make a fire in the grate. Then I get my evening paper and settle down to read with the feeling that I have had a very strenuous day, yes, that the world is going badly.—[Muskogee Times-Democrat.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

In ten months the Kansas City Chapter of the Naval Auxiliary of the American Red Cross has knitted and shipped more than 40,000 garments and comfort kits. One man, a member of the auxiliary, has turned in one sweater, a helmet, and a pair of socks, all of which were graded "A," the highest mark of perfection. That there be no diminution of the supply, Mrs. Nellie McGee Nelson, chairman of the Kansas City Chapter, urges the women of the organization to continue knitting in their spare moments all through the summer.

Keeping intact the families of soldiers in Pittsburg, Kan., is one of the many tasks that confront Mrs. W. J. True, wife of a Pittsburg lawyer, who heads the department of civilian relief and home service of the Crawford county chapter of the Red Cross. Crawford county is the fourth county in population in Kansas, and 700 or 800 men already have gone to war. Included in these are men from a score of nationalities in the mining districts. Mrs. True's work is to be the agent of the government through the Red Cross in looking after the families of soldiers, investigating the conditions in the homes and reporting the facts for the use of the War Department.

A camp to accommodate forty girls, near Claiborne, has been offered the Maryland Land Army, formed of women throughout the State who are to do their bit by working on the farms this summer. The offer was announced by Mrs. Janon Fisher at a meeting held under the auspices of the Food Producing Committee of the women's section, Maryland Council of Defense. Miss Helen Stevens, who was one of the farmerettes at Mt. Kisco, told of her experiences and showed pictures of the girls in overalls at work, and later an appeal was made for enrollments. The first volunteers were a group of about seventy-five girls from Goucher College; these were followed by others, and it is expected the number will increase greatly from time to time.

Nearly $10,000 was raised in the initial drive of the American Women's Hospital Organization to procure $200,000 for the establishment of a chain of hospitals in France, Italy and Serbia. The campaign was begun at an early afternoon meeting in the Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Gertrude A. Walker is chairman of the Finance Committee.

The hospitals to be maintained by this fund are to be handled by women physicians and surgeons from the United States. The special aim of the work is to care for wounded soldiers and civilians in such territory as may be recovered from the Germans.—[New York Sun.

In Kenosha, Wis., there is a common patriotic fund. [illegible] day mornings, at 11:00 o'clock, all the factory whistles are sounded. Then, for half an hour every man and woman and child in Kenosha who is at work is working not for his or her country. The earnings for that half hour go to the purposes of that fund, out of which Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and other war funds in Kenosha's share. Lawyers, doctors, professional men of all sorts, even give a particular half hour's earnings, so they turn in 1 per cent of their weekly earnings.—[Everybody's Magazine.

WHAT CONSULS SAY.

In order to offset the decrease in public revenue occasioned by the war the government of Greece has recently imposed new taxes on tobacco intended for domestic consumption as well as for export.

The New Zealand government has offered a bonus of £1000 (about $4866) for the discovery on any of the islands, and £500 ($2433) for the discovery of deposits of marketable phosphate, including guano.

What are termed the reef systems along the north and northeast coasts of Honduras form one of the richest fishing grounds of the world. The region begins about 100 miles east of Celba and extends around a distance south of Cape Gracias a Dios. This is all more or less shallow water, forming one great coral reef with a number of small islands extending up above the surface of the water and forming small harbors. It is thus an ideal fish and turtle ground.

As compared with the maximum acreage of last season, nearly every district of the Transvaal is reported to have an increased area under cultivation, the average being 10 per cent. This gain more than offsets the setback of last year when the acreage fell by 2 per cent in comparison with that of the previous season (1915-16.)

Quite a fair trade has been done in what is known as "palm-leaf fan" in Hongkong, with the United States for the manufacture of brushes. The material is the center of the young stem of the small palm (Livistona chinensis,) which grows wild in much of the South China hill country and which is generally cultivated in some districts for its fruit. —the common palm-leaf fan of commerce. The fiber is obtained readily by soaking the stem and stripping off the outside portion. The fiber in the stem is then cut into convenient lengths and tied in bundles of about 200 pounds. In January 24, 1918, it sold wholesale at about 17 1-4 cents local currency.

The metric system of weights and measures has been legally adopted by the Dominican Republic. In only places, however, where the metric system is applied to [illegible] here. It is in the ministries of weights and measures are used in other mercantile transactions, though the metric system is in force in the customs and other government institutions.

Forcing Hair To Grow Wonderfully

A Powerful Secret not Generally Known and Which Every Woman Should Know. How to Make the Complexion Exquisite.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

THERE is, after all, only one positive way to grow hair. That is, to force it to grow. You can't tease it and get results. If you want to give yourself a really wonderful surprise, and see your hair grow as you perhaps never believed it possible, I have this suggestion to make. Just try the following simple formula, and use it liberally. Quit using everything else, and for once in your life you will be able to say, "I have found it." This hair formula is as follows: Mix one ounce of beta-quinol, obtainable at any drug store, with either one-half pint of bay rum and one-half pint of water, or in place of water and bay rum a full pint of witchhazel. You will then have over a pint of real hair-grower that beats the world. You'll quickly notice your hair stop falling, and it will grow long, silky and beautiful and the thin spots will fill out wonderfully.

• • •

BESSIE D.—It is now no longer necessary to wait for many months and perhaps years to produce a beautiful complexion. You can have it as surely as the sun rises, in a few days' time. If you find this hard to believe just try the simple formula given below, and you will prove the fact yourself very quickly. Ask your druggist for a one-ounce package of sintone. At home mix the contents of the package with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. Use the cream lavishly every day without fail and you will be sure to get results.

• • •

AWFUL—Superfluous hairs ruin the appearance of any face, no matter how beautiful. Ever hear of dissolving away these hairs? The only thing I know that does this, instead of "burning" off the hirs, is to moisten them with sulfo solution. Your druggist will supply you with it for one dollar. No matter where you apply it, it will always work, never leave a red spot. The skin will be left soft and smooth, and it will not irritate the most delicate skin.

• • •

MRS. F. O. S.—Do you realize that alkali in soaps and ordinary shampoos dry up the scalp and hair secretions. If you want a cleanser and shampoo that actually solves dandruff as if by magic, helps hair grow, mix a teaspoonful of eggol in a half cup of water. You can get eggol at the drug store for about five cents, enough to make two dozen more of these marvelous shampoo washes. Try it.

• • •

AGEING—You have lost no end of time trying those things. Just try this and take them off again in a few days. You'll like it, same as others have. This is a wonderful skin [illegible] Wrinkles vanish, and the skin becomes youthful and plump. A pint of water and two ounces of [illegible] secured from the drug store, a tablespoonful of glycerine. Mix cream daily and use it freely.

• • •

MISS B. D. R.—That face [illegible] mine is called "Valeska Suratt Powder." It was made after my own formula, to avoid that coarseness common to face powders. You can get it at drug stores (for fifty cents) in flesh, white and brunette tints.

• • •

MISERABLE—You should morning and during the day, if you apply freely some hydrozone to the arm-pits and the terrible perspiration will be entirely controlled, the odor will cease at once and you'll ruin no more gowns or suffer embarrassment. It is really magic in its work, and will surely give you intense relief.

• • •

SHOTTY—Blackheads can be removed in a wonderfully easy way; in a few minutes—just get some peroxide of hydrogen at any drug store, sprinkle some of it on a soft sponge and rub it on the blackheads. Then look in the mirror and you will see them,—you will find the large, ugly blackheads gone! Try it.

Famous in a Day for Her Beautiful Complexion Oatmeal Combination Does

A Free Prescription Does Its Work Overnight. You Can Prepare It At Your Home.

New York: It is my own discovery and it takes just one night to get such marvelous results, says Mae Edna Wilder, when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. You can do the same thing if you follow my advice, she says: I feel it my duty to tell every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me. Just think of it! All this change in a single night. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical prescription that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription which you can prepare at your own home is as follows: Go to any grocery and get 10 cents worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any drug store a bottle of derwillo. Prepare the oatmeal as directed in every package of derwillo and apply night and morning. The first application will astonish you. It makes the skin appear transparent, smooth and velvety. I especially recommend it for sallow tan, sun spots, coarse pores, roughness, ruddiness, wrinkles, and other blemish the face, hands and arms are heir to. If your hair or eyebrows are colored from exposure, this combination there and the effect will disappear as if by magic. It is absolutely harmless and will not reduce or stimulate a growth of hair, no matter how rough the skin on face, hands or arms or what you may have had through [illegible] posure to sun and wind, the derwillo combination will work wonderful transformation in your appearance the most. Thousands of women have had the same remarkable results.

Note: To get the best results you must follow the complete directions that are in every package of derwillo. It is not only to get derwillo that you need, as nothing else is required, and anyone can use it, and we understand that any girl or woman who reads the manufacturers announcement will know that there will be no disappointment after the first application, as they will refund the money to any dissatisfied customer under a manufacturer's guarantee. Sold by all department stores and druggists, including [illegible] man, Voeckel and Broadway Department Stores.

Chemise

Dainty step-in and knicker knee chemise fashioned of pink crepe de chine.

$2.45

Others from $3.95 to $16.50

Gowns

Night gowns of a fine quality of crepe de chine either plain or trimmed with lace.

$5.00

Others from $7.50 to $25.00

Skirts

Beautiful plaid skirts and colored jerseys suitable for sports or street wear specially priced

$8.75

Hosiery

McCallum silk hose in the wanted shades for spring to wear with the new frock or suits.

$1.50

The biggest business before the country today is that of winning the war.

VOGUE COMPANY

The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

Merritt Building
Broadway at Eighth

New Arrivals in Suits

An element of youth characterizes these new arrivals.

The slim silhouettes predominate and original and diverse treatments of the coats make them unusually smart.

The less expensive suits are created of serge, checks, hair lines, and mixtures, while the higher priced garments are fashioned of tricotine, Scotch heather and gabardine.

$25.00 $35.00
$28.00 $45.00

Sleeveless Jersey Suits

Clever little sleeveless jerseys are here in the soft summer shades.

Most of them are trimmed and bound with white jersey while often the sash or belt is of self material.

$39.50

Blouses

One may truly say that these lovely blouses of crepe de chine, Georgette, voile and batiste are the best value in the city for

$5.00

Others from $2.45 to $45.00

Sweaters

Sweaters are such cosy things for a nippy day, especially those of Shetland wool. The slip-on and jersey wool sleeveless sweaters are

$8.75

Others from $3.95 to $50.00

Millinery

Late spring calls for white, so our hat shop is showing the demurest white Georgette hats that you ever saw. All kinds, too, to suit all faces.

Corsets

Satin of pink color make charming new corset to wear under the new spring gown.

$3.00 up

Others from $5.00 to $45.00

Do your share in this business by buying Liberty Bonds. Buy yours now.

mon patriotic fund. On Wednesday mornings, at 11:30 o'clock, all the factory whistles are sounded. Then, for half an hour, every man and woman and child in Kenosha who is at work is working for his or her country. The earnings of that half hour go to the patriotic fund, out of which Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and other war funds receive Kenosha's share. Lawyers, doctors, professional men of all sorts, can't give a particular half hour's earnings, so they turn in 1 per cent. of their weekly earnings.—[Everybody's Magazine.

WHAT CONSULS SAY.

In order to offset the decrease in public revenue occasioned by the war the government of Greece has recently imposed new taxes on tobacco intended for domestic consumption as well as for exportation.

The New Zealand government has offered a bonus of £1000 ($4867) for the discovery on government land, and £500 ($2432) on other lands of deposits of marketable phosphate, including guano.

What are termed the reef waters along the north and northeast coasts of Honduras form one of the richest fishing grounds of the world. The region begins about 100 miles east of Celba and extends around some distance south of Cape Gracias Adios. This is all more or less shallow water, forming one great coral reef with a number of small keys extending up above the surface of the water and forming small islands. It is thus an ideal fish and turtle ground.

As compared with the maize acreage of last season, nearly every district of the Transvaal is reported to have an increased area under cultivation, the average being 7 per cent. This gain more than offsets the setback of last year when the acreage fell by 3 per cent. in comparison with that of the preceding season (1915-16.)

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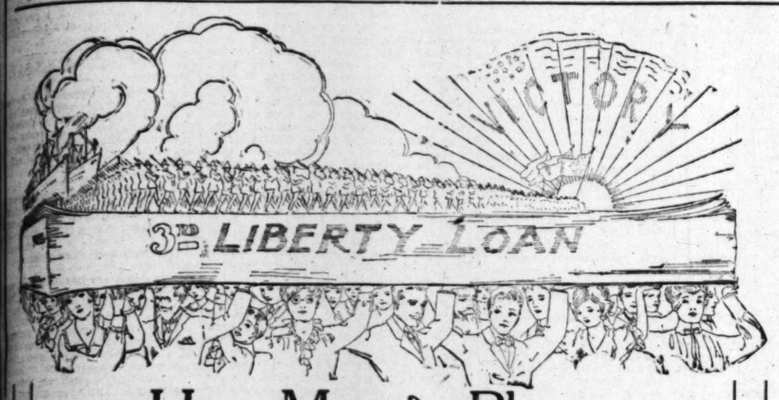
$35.00 The Price Eloquent—Because



How Many? Please

How Many Bonds Have You Bought?

—Are you holding up your fair share?—or is someone else carrying part of your load?

—One bond isn't enough if you ought to buy fifty—

—One bond is more than enough if you ought not to buy one—

The Answer Is in Your Heart

—THIS IS YOUR WAR—AMERICA IS WAKING UP WITH A VENGEANCE—

—ARE YOU AWAKE to your duty? Buy Bonds! Buy More Bonds—and Sell Bonds on Monday—

3rd Liberty Loan Booth for Your Convenience at Bullock's—1st Floor

—of Eloquence of style and material, and workmanship—because of Eloquence of character, and quality and value—because of—*Eloquence Supreme, not in words, not in promises but in facts, in the Suits—Coats—and Dresses themselves—in these* Masterful Fashions of Early Summertime that have come to Bullock's under control of

One Price $35

—to prove the purposefulness of the Bullock idea, to prove the sincerity of its recognition of standards and its direction towards the Bullock ideal—

—and so it is the New Frocks at $35.00 that beckon so invitingly—

—The dainty—refreshing new Frocks of Wool Jersey, of Taffeta, of Foulard, and Georgette! The irresistible new Frocks of Fairylike Crepe de chine—the Frocks that Fashion has imprinted most delightfully with her whims in color—beads—embroidery and the like—such a range *at $35.00!*

—And the New Coats and Suits at $35.00 that are equally compelling—in the favorite of favorite materials—colors—styles—that one should see particularly—

—And this is but a tiny bit of this Great floor that is at Bullock's dedicated to Fashion and to Service. There is the *Sports wear*, bewildering in its intensity—*the Skirts—the Suits and Dresses and Coats*—at other prices—Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! so many—if you are interested you should come to Bullock's—Monday—3rd floor.

—"It was almost like discovering a new country for me to find out

How Pleasant the Morning Hours Are for Shopping—

—"I had never tried, you know—I had always done what so many do, waited until afternoon—One reason why it is so pleasant in the Morning is that so many—many—many do wait for afternoon—

—"If I were you I would try Morning shopping—say between 9 and 11—Monday—at Bullock's—"

Now, Tussah Silk Gingham 45c

It's Half Silk—It's a Sale for Monday

—2000 yards—do you suppose there will be enough? Do youk now what it is worth on today's market? Do you know how pretty it is and how splendidly desirable? Do you?—then enough has been said.

—One hardly dares say very much about such a limited quantity as 2000 yards at 45c yard—because 45c yard—is such a very low price—36 inches wide—a tub half silk gingham in the favorite plaids—

—No—even we don't know what induced this manufacturer to be as generous as he was. It is fair to presume that he would not have been if he could have foreseen the market as it is today—

—Be that as it may—THE WORD today is to buy Tussah Silk Gingham—while this 2000 yards last—at Bullock's, Monday, 45c yard—2nd floor—

OUR Government asks us to avoid wastage. The unnecessary duplication of effort is wastage.

—The return of merchandise for Exchange or Credit demands duplication of effort—

—And Bullock's asks your influence to the end that, when returns are necessary, they may always be made within 5 days from date of purchase, and always accompanied by sales check and price ticket.

—It's an enthusiastic introductory to other new weaves of Springtime, *the Mercerized* Shantungs, *36 in. at 75c;* the *Silk Checked Voiles* at $1.00; the *White Gabardines* for skirting that is so attractively priced 50c yard; the *44 inch Bedford Cord at $1.00;* the *Poiret Twill Gabardines at $1.00,* and the

"David and John" Anderson Ginghams $1.00

—32 inches wide—those sterling Scotch ginghams in wonder combinations of color and design—plain colors, too—a texture almost as soft as silk—a dozen new plaids to delight you—

A Woven Stripe Madras 32 in. wide, at 35c yard

—2000 yards in very neat shirting stripes at this very low price—35c yard—2nd floor, Monday—

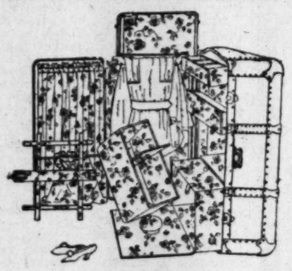
Shrunken Dress Linen, 36 in. wide, at $1.00 yd.

—It was 42 inches wide before shrinking—some new shades as well as oyster white $1.00 yard—

Ten Bolts of Pure Linen Suiting at 75c yd.

—36 inches wide—Ivory White and Oyster White—for skirts and summer suits—and in these days of government demand and flax scarcity it is something to have linens at any price—

—At Bullock's—2nd floor.



Trunks!

—more than 50 styles in Wardrobe Trunks for women—

—in addition to a great range of wardrobe trunks for men and combination wardrobes for men and women—

—Just to give a quick idea of the scope of

This Great Luggage Store at Bullock's—

which occupies such a preeminent position in our southland—

—Then there are other trunks and bags and suitcases covering the range of desire—

Sale 9 Travelling Bags at $17.50

—5 seal and 4 seal grain cowhide, all black, 16 inch silk or leather lined—a Monday feature, $17.50—5th floor.

Again it is "Taffeta!"

—again and yet again—as whims may come, and whims may go—Taffeta, the silk superb, remains enshrined in the heart of woman—and Bullock's, looking to the heart of woman always for inspiration—

—enthrones *Taffeta* as a Queen of summertime silks for those beautiful, rustling practical frocks of beauty—for waists—and skirts and the prettiest coats that ever mind conceived—*Taffeta*—if you please,—*Taffeta*—no matter in what other ways Fashion's enthusiasm may go—one may be sure of *Taffeta*—and Bullock's *Taffeta*, in the range of the rainbow as to color—of the standard of Bullock's as to quality—of the nature of Happiness as to price whether it be $1.50 or $2.25 a yard—35 inches wide. A Taffeta Monday this should be—and will be at Bullock's among those who know—

—Then there are *Silk Jerseys* in White, Flesh, Taupe, Turquoise, Gold, Purple, and other wanted colors—36 inches *at $2.50;* 56 in. at *$4.50; 72 in. $5.00*—

—40 inch *Canton Crepes* at $2.50 yard — Silk and Wool—very serviceable, good colorings—

—40 inch *crepe meteor* at $3.50 yard—a rich luster, yet soft and clinging—in colors—

—The *Famous Fan-Ta-Si*, the crepe of the distinguished changeable colorings—and the new roughish surface—a wonderful silk at $6.50 yard—

—36 inch *Tricolette* is another new thought—a knitted Jersey-like Fiber silk cloth for outing wear—in tan, gray, taupe, navy and other colors—$7.50.

—*39 inch Satin Ondule at $7.00.*

—*32 inch Wash Satin at $2.25 yard.* 2nd Floor

Sale! 432 Hand Bags $2.95

Eight different styles in Envelope Purses, Medium and Large Size Bags.

Six different styles in Shopping Bags—

432 Bags of Cotex, Patent Leather, Morocco, Goat Skin and Listen! *Real Seal*—

432 of the Best Bags Bullock's has been able to offer this year *in a sale at $2.95.*

—Bags that are up to the minute in style—Bags that we could put into regular stock and that would sell quickly at regular prices—

—But these were bought to sell as a feature at $2.95 and that is the way they will be sold—

—Monday should be the busiest day Bullock's Leather Goods Section has known this season.

—432 really startling Handbags $2.95. —First Floor.

—Like Cecil Brunner Roses in their brilliance—and their profusion—

—Perfectly

---Fascinating

—the New Suits for Misses and Women of slight and slender figure—that have come to sell

at $25

—Just a wee bit toward the miniature—sizes 14, 16 and 18 years—

—of Gabardine, Serge, Mixtures and Checks—

—But isn't it absurd to attempt to tell of them—(Can you describe a rose?)

—Please take this as a record of the fact that they are here and of a charm that is inexpressible—

—about 100 of them—*at $25.00*—

—Then in this treasure box of style—these witching models of Poiret Twill—and Tricotine—and other more elaborate from $59.50 to $95.00—and Frocks, and Coats, and Skirts innumerable—

—There is no other section quite like this—no, not anywhere—and in it Fashion is devoting itself, heart and soul, to its responsibility which entirely concerns misses and women of slight and slender figure who wear sizes 14, 16 and 18. Third Floor—N. E. Section.

—New arrivals in beautiful Art Needlework, searching their proper places in the arrangements of Bullock's Hill Street Building have discovered and revealed

A Certain Important Number of Hand Embroidered Samples "Ones of a Kind" Mostly—Pieces very well done—and Original.

—Scarfs—Betweenmeal cloths—Centerpieces—Table covers—Bedspreads—Bolsters—Lunch sets—Bureau covers—Towels—Card Table covers—Baby quilts—

—Children's Rompers—Aprons—Dresses—Little Boys' suits, hats, etc.

—Nightgowns and combinations—

These Hand Embroidered Samples have been placed in one group and

Marked Half Price

—Some less than half, which should make for a stirring April outgo—Monday—Bullock's Hill St. Building.

Tea Room Delightful, 8th Floor — Bullock's Los Angeles — Pictorial Patterns, 2d Floor

THE VEIL

—ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ADJUNCTS OF DRESS. MORE AND MORE WOMEN ARE FINDING IT OUT AS THE VEILS AND VEILINGS BECOME MORE VARIED AND BECOMING—BECAUSE IT IS NECESSARY THAT THE VEIL SHOULD BE RIGHT—ALL WOMEN CANNOT WEAR THE SAME TYPE OF VEIL—

FASHION

—KNOWS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE VEIL—FASHION KNOWS HOW WELCOME ARE VEILS TO THE NEW

SPRING HATS

—SO SHE HAS JUST GONE INTO FAIRY LAND AND CHOSEN THE PRETTIEST FLOWERS THAT EVER WERE AND STREWN THEM SOFTLY HITHER AND YON ON BRIMS AND CROWNS OF BEAUTY—AND THEN SHE HAS ADDED THE VEIL—IN EITHER A LONG DRAPE OR A STREAMER OF MALINE TO BE WOUND ABOUT THE LOWER PART OF THE FACE.

—AND THIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE MILLINERY FEATURES THAT IS IMPORTANT AND THAT YOU CAN SEE MONDAY IN THE SPRING GARDEN OF STYLE AT BULLOCK'S—

—THIRD FLOOR.

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Day for utiful Complexion Combination Does

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Musical.

(Continued from Second Page.)

tralto, late of New York, are the artists appearing.

The third of the series of symphony teas given to increase the club's subscription for Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, will be at the home of Mrs. Wiley Johnstone, No. 35 St. James Park, Tuesday, April 16, at 3:30 o'clock. Gloria Mayne, soprano; Manuelle Budrow, soprano; Florence Norman Shaw, violinist, will contribute to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Krauss Recital.

Arnold Krauss, former concert master of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, has moved from Arlington avenue to No. 2122 Norwood street, where he will have his permanent studio, and where he will soon give a recital.

MacDowell Circle.

The MacDowell Circle, No. 1, recently formed when Mrs. MacDowell was here, at the home of Mrs. Graham F. Pitman, a private pupil of Mr. MacDowell, held its first programme meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Frankel. About 100 guests were present.

Mme. Hesse Sprotte, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Ross, sang two groups of MacDowell songs, and later "Dawn in the Desert" (Mrs. Ross,) by request. The Gade trio, composed of May Orcutt Brooke, pianist; Dr. Paul Wismer, 'cellist, and Frederick Glover, violinist, rendered some unusually interesting numbers. Dean Skeel of the U.S.C. school of music gave a few enjoyable organ numbers.

At a recent election the following officers were chosen: Mrs. Graham F. Pitman, president; L. E. Behymer, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Frankel, first vice-president.

Miss Chapin to Give Programme.

Miss Bessie Chapin, violinist, is to give a programme of American folk music, consisting of the Indian and negro motives, in the Trinity tower, Tuesday morning, April 16, at 11 o'clock. Miss Chapin will play a group of transcriptions of old negro and Indian songs. She will be assisted by her trio—violin, piano and 'cello—who will play the Indian "Thunderbird Suite" by Charles Wakefield Cadman and the largo from the negro "New World" symphony by Dvorak. Nell Lockwood, contralto, will sing a group of seven Indian songs in costume. A unique feature of the programme will be the singing of negro plantation songs and spirituals by a chorus of twenty singers.

Music Teachers' Association.

The regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will take place Monday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock, in Symphony Hall, No. 232 South Hill street. The feature of the evening will be the playing of Gregor Chernisavsky, violinist, one of the remarkable family of that name. Chernisavsky is now a resident of Los Angeles and his playing has already attracted much interest.

In addition to the musical programme, Stanley Williams of the Robert Morton organ factory will give an illustrated talk on the "Organ." The programme will be short and each member is urged to bring a friend as his part in the membership campaign.

St. Cecilia Club.

The St. Cecilia Club will present a programme of Polish, Hungarian and Bohemian music at the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Philip Zobelein will entertain the club on that date and Mary Goodrich Read will be in charge of the programme.

TO SING AT EBELL CLUB.

Mary Gowans, Contralto Soloist, Will Present Programme by American Composers.

Mary Gowans, a contralto soloist, who recently became a permanent addition to the ranks of Los Angeles singers, will present the programme before the Ebell Club tomorrow. Her songs, it is announced, will be by American composers. Miss Gowans has recently sung on numerous occasions before the soldiers at Camp Kearny, Ft. MacArthur and elsewhere and declares that in these times she is decidedly partial to American music. A short time ago she opened the season of the Spinet Club at Redlands and she is to be a soloist in the "Legend of the Arrowhead" pageant to be given in that city on April 20.

Miss Gowans, who is a Missouri girl, received her musical training in Boston and New York. In the latter city she studied with Mrs. Warren Heddens, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toedt and Bernstein Regneas, also with Herbert Witherspoon and Frank La Forge. At present she is soloist at the First Church of Christ Scientist, this city.

Let His German Blood Out.

"I thought I had a few drops of German blood in my veins so I pricked my great toe and let them flow out. Now I'm ready to take the oath."

So saying, William Strasburger, an applicant for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps at Newark, N. J., removed his shoe and displayed to the astonished gaze of Sergt. Thomas Green, a bandaged "little pig that went to market."

"How do you know that the blood you let out was German and not some other kind?" asked Green.

"I pricked at a point furtherest from my heart," returned Strasburger, who is American born and pugnaciously anti-Teutonic.

But Strasburger can't be a United States marine. He lacked the weight and height necessary.—[New York World.

Conscience Slept Years.

A man living near Hartford City, Ind., called on Agent Hoffer of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad the other day, and asked to pay for a railroad ticket from Redkey to Muncie that he used seventeen years ago.

In 1901, according to the story he told, he bought a ticket at Portland for Redkey, but when the train arrived at his destination, he remained aboard and rode to Muncie. The conductor did not ask additional fare nor take up the ticket he had bought.

During all these years, he said, the matter weighed upon his conscience and after seventeen years he felt it his duty to right the matter, so he made the trip to Redkey for that purpose. The Redkey agent advised him that he was not able to accept his money, and that he should take the matter up with the conductor with whom he rode.—[New York World

"TIZ" FOR FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; for Aching, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns

You're footsick! Your feet feel tired, puffed up, chafed, aching, sweaty, and they need "Tiz."

"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, calluses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladdener the world has ever known.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.

The Rotogravure Section

of the Sunday Times is the only thing of its kind in the West. It stands alone on the pinnacle of success, an achievement in the world of art and letters, the successful offspring of the largest newspaper in the world.

THE interests of the Happy Thought organization are becoming very diverse and it may yet surpass the steel trust in the complexity of its affairs. Besides the club, there is the studio, the zoo, the curiosity shop, the matrimonial bureau, the question box and the war garden. When some millionaire dies there will be an art gallery. Already plans for the library and cafeteria are under way and at this moment the greatest enthusiasm is being manifested in the forming of the Happy Thought Band and Orchestra.

This musical group is being organized by the Old Resident and Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes and will be a part of the club's contribution to the patriotic spirit of the time. The band will be available for many purposes—from serenading the movie queens while they crochet to chasing the Kaiser back to Berlin.

An effort was made to secure Johannesberger Philippine Sousa as leader for the organization, but the famous bandmaster, has a big bunch of his own and cannot very well get away. He says, however, that the new band is at liberty to use his music and he is thinking of dedicating his next march to the club. This will be next March, maybe.

Neither Arthur Pryor or Creatore are available just now and the leadership is apt to go for the moment to Asa Hartz, director of the Night Owl Jass Band at Watts. The town having gone dry Asa may find himself without a job and so he is glad to hook up with the Happy Thoughters. The Old Resident, however, is a trained musician on the oompah and Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes an almost finished performer on the trombone, and either could take a hand at the leadership if necessary.

Also the Old Resident was once director in a company that manufactured ukuleles, so that the band will not suffer in the department of skilled authority.

Several suggestions have been made concerning the uniform of the new band. Lady Lou Mont Royal, in a spirit of patriotism wants the members to be arrayed in red visored caps, white trousers and blue fatigue coats. Esmeralda Hooligan wants the regulation olive drab or khaki. The secretary, Aggie Fish, and John Godfrey Fortune were finally named as a committee to study up the uniform question and make report.

There are a number of applications for membership in the band and many of the regulars are remembering that they are capable performers on different instruments and are both eligible and available. For instance, Jot Woof, the amorous blacksmith of Anaheim, who worked the bellows for many seasons, recalls that he used to play the tuba with such splendor that he once caved in the wall of the barber shop next to where he roomed.

The secretary read a letter from the six Brown brothers, performers on the taxiphone, asking to be admitted to the band in a body. They say that they have to stay together as it is impossible to tell them apart. When one of them is lost they never know which one it is and this is apt to lead to unpleasant complications.

The Big Six are known as splendid musicians and have an extended popularity. They will be warmly welcomed in the band and an effort will be made to establish a suitable connection.

A man who gave his name as Bert Clarke wrote in that he would like a job on the cornet. He said he had played it until his lip was calloused and he thought he would be just the one the new band needed. As Weir Cumming and Isadore Locke are both old-time cornet wallopers, it is not yet known that there is room for Clarke unless he can beat out Isadore for the place. He will have to go some.

Iona Ford writes: "I think you ought to have women as well as men in the band. They can wear a uniform and look better than the men and when it comes to playing they have the best of it. I can play the mandolin better than anybody on our block and, but for the fact that I have a felon on my thumb, I would have brought in my instrument today to play for you. The neighbors say that I am simply splendid when I play. "I'm a Busy Baby with a Load of Hop." I have quite a lot of music if that would help any. I do not object to being out nights, as I worked at Vernon for one season. I do not care so much for money as for fame."

Iona's application was placed on file.

There was also an application from Benjamin Harrison Beebe, who has had quite a career as a one-man band. He has played as high as seven instruments at one time, including his trick drum. In a time of conservation of men, a performer who can double up on himself in this way is valuable. When the band is traveling it is nice to be able to take care of three or four instruments with one ticket. Beebe is considerably over six feet high and about as wide as a lath. He can play the castanets will his ears and is wonderful both to hear and behold. Every effort will be made to hook him up with the new band.

The Cheerful Idiot, who used to be solo cymbalist with the Spring Valley Silver Cornet Band, is also said to be a fair performer on the ophicleide. If there is a jazz section in the new organization he might be a valuable addition.

Any persons desiring to join the band may make application. They are expected to give their qualifications and experience and also outline their preferences as to music.

Speaking of a proposed art gallery annex to the club studio, there is a nucleus at hand. Paul Migraine, the famous land and fire-escape artist sent one of his priceless studies to the club with his compliments. It is called "Portrait of a Bath Sponge," and is so realistic that the janitor has to swab out the place where it hangs every morning. Migraine is one of the finest workers in oils of the present day and was interested in the first gusher in the McKittrick field. As a wielder of the brush he is a star performer. He painted a ham on a billboard for Mr. Armour so naturally that the railroad company cut it up and sold it for sandwiches at one of their eating-houses.

This Portrait of a Bath Sponge" will be a splendid start for the Happy Thought art collection and the donor was given a vote of thanks, and three cheers for his magnificent remembrance.

It is hoped that other donations will follow.

At the symposium yesterday, the attendance was large. A club committee under the direction of the Old Resident had been out selling Liberty Bonds and came in to compare notes and report. In this connection Oliver Towne chalked up on the board a fragment for Gen. Goliath Gander's Jingle Book, which started off in this abrupt manner:

"There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He bought a bond of Liberty—
One of the largest size.

"And when he heard his country's call,
Though poor, somehow or other,
He managed to save up a bit,
And went and bought another."

In the work of the B class in the limericks of persons and places several entries were considered by the Ways and Means Committee as worthy of record.

Ima Goodwin, the wee warbler of Waco, was among those present and when opened up with a corkscrew exuded this cordial:

"A sweet little maiden named Belle,
Sought the shade of a picturesque dell,
But a gray-bearded spider,
Just sat down beside her,
And she gave forth a feminine yell."

Perry Groff, the sporting editor of the War Cry, dropped in to say hello. He was arrayed in a new suit of explosive checks and had a necktie that looked like a fire at the stock yards. He is a poet with some speed and was able to dash off this fragment with his fountain pen, while at the same time pawing over Pearlie Pinkle to see if it was all real:

"There was a wild man of Bombay,
Who was learning to live upon hay.
He was warned not to eat,
Of bread or of meat—
But he died in the course of the day."

William Jennings Skaggs, the sawed-off singer of San Sebastian, hopped the rattler to reach town for the gathering. He said that he had always wished to be remembered among those present, but was so blamed modest that he was afraid to come. Now that his girl had run away and married the barker for a trained dog show, he had become desperate and did not care what happened. He was pleased to find that the members were ordinary human beings like himself and not a bit haughty. He had even bought a drink for the Old Resident without being shot and was feeling quite happy under the circumstances. He begged to submit this sample of his wares, which the secretary softly chanted after removing her gum:

"A notable person named Bill,
Thought time was made merely to kill,
He would talk by the hour,
With more or less power,
And meanwhile his pockets would fill."

Another member of the Fish family has been married. There are only a few left in the school and some of those are in the net. This time the report came from Zebulon Schoolcraft Skidaway, the happy Hottentot of Hawthorne, who chronicled the matrimonial episode in this fashion:

"Married at the home of the bride's parents, in Avalon, Miss Katy Lina Starr to Prof. Eaton Fish, of "Fish's Finishing School for Young Ladies," long located on Catalina Island.

"Miss Katy Lina has been the star pupil of the school and rays of gladness surrounded her in the social swim. Prof. Fish is no cheap skate and has been considered a good catch by angling mamas, but he wisely preferred hitching his line to a star.

"The duties of the coming graduation exercises permit only a swift honeymoon at Seal Beach. May joy attend the flying-Fish, and we wish them a whale of a time.

"Long may they swim in love's dear pool;
These twain, now one, both are fish:
And may there come to Fish's School
A school of little Starr-Fish."

The affair between this same Zebulon Skidaway and Gasolena Nickelby progresses space, though both are still shy of the clinch. At the last symposium the Hawthorne band pleasantly caressed the gentle Queen of the stories, and now Gasolena coyly kicks at the chandelier with this little embellishment:

"Zebulon, your perserverance
Would make a body smile,
Sure in reaching for the moon.
You have beaten Doug, a mile.

A man of your ability,
with intellect so keen,
Should find a substitute to use
In the place of Gasolene."

An incident of the afternoon was the calling out of the Old Resident, who was asked to furnish bail for Jot Woof, the amorous blacksmith of Anaheim. Jot had been wandering around town with a telescope over eight feet long balanced on his shoulder, and when asked for his license as a street astronomer he replied that he was looking for Aggie Fish. The officer could not understand what he was driving at and locked him up. He was freed when the Old Resident arrived and explained the situation.

But Jot kept the telescope.

It broke up the symposium.

In the meantime all applications for membership as well as for places in the band, and all entries for the Gander Jingle Book, or in the C class in limericks of persons and places may be addressed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

THE "WILD" COSSACK.

The Popular Conception of Him Said to be Erroneous—His History.

Few conceptions are probably further from the truth than the very popular conception of the Cossack. The wild semibarbarian rough rider, "much be-bearded and much be-capped," really belongs to the same category, and had his origin in the same wellspring of mid-Victorian romance as the popular picture of Siberia, all a frozen waste, with no other inhabitant than the convict.

As a matter of fact, of course, the Cossack population of Russia is better educated, better organized and altogether more enlightened than almost any other section of the community. But to understand them, one must understand something of their history. The Cossack never really had an official beginning. He was the gradual outgrowth of circumstances. Thus, in the early days of the sixteenth century, when Poland was one of the great European powers, she had one perennial cause of harassment, namely, the depredations of the Tartars on her frontiers. In those days the illimitable steppes of Southeastern Europe, extending from the Dnieper to the Urals, had no settled population. Hunters and fishermen frequented the innumerable rivers, while runaway serfs occasionally settled there in small communities. Gradually these communities increased. They were composed of bold and daring men, obliged at all times to be ready to defend themselves against the attacks of the Tartars, and as they grew stronger and more numerous the defensive warfare became an offensive warfare, until they had forced themselves into a kind of natural bulwark against barbarian advance, whether of the Turks or the Tartars.

The next most important episode in their history was when Stephen, the famous King of Poland, in the latter half of the sixteenth century, formed them into six regiments, assigned them a headquarters on the Dnieper, and virtually constituted the Cossack commonwealth. This commonwealth had the privilege of electing a hetman or chief, and although in time of peace his power was little more than that of the responsible minister of a constitutional republic, in time of warfare he was a dictator, and disobedience to his orders was punishable with the most drastic severity. So there came into being the Cossack state as it exists today.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Daily reports from Berlin say that "the Fortress of Paris was bombarded by long-range guns." Paris is not a fortress. It is a fortified city, and international law prescribes that in such cases there must be due notice of attack so that noncombatants may be removed. Must a Prussian lie?—[New York World.

A NEW GHOST DANCE.

Head of Ethnological Expedition to Central America Joins Natives in Ceremonies.

Dr. Henry J. Spinden, assistant curator of the American Museum of Natural History and in charge of an expedition which has been engaging on ethnological research work in Central America for the last eight months, has returned with many interesting and valuable data on the customs and ceremonies of a group of primitive Indians living in the back forests of Nicaragua.

The Indian tribe of which Dr. Spinden made a special study is known as the Sumo. These Indians are primitive in their beliefs.

The Sumos, presumed to be a remnant of a once powerful tribe, are now widely scattered over the deeply wooded interior of Nicaragua. Periodically the tribe comes together to celebrate a peculiar ceremony for the dead.

Dr. Spinden describes the ceremony:

The dead are buried some days from the Indian villages. The relatives then clear the fields and plant manioc or yucs, used as food. When these products are fully grown a knotted string is sent to each of the tribe as an invitation to the communal ceremony.

A clearing is made for a big dance which forms a prominent feature of the ceremony. The women are not allowed to take part in the dance. The men paint their bodies and deck themselves with feathers and bark. Cloth masks are worn, and when the spirits of the departed return identities are concealed.

String is then attached to the trees men to the graves of the dead and carried over the tops of the trees to the scene of the tribal ceremony. This represent the road to be taken by the ghost of the dead on its return to earth. If the string is taken across a stream it is fastened to a canoe left standing on the far side, providing ferriage for the spirit. The end of the string is fastened to a bowl of native liquor, called "mishla." This is a preparation made from the yucca root by the women, who chew the root and throw it into a large jar to ferment with other juices.

Toward nightfall the men commence dancing to the music of little drums made from tree trunks which are beaten with the fingertips. Weird notes on bamboo flutes are played by others.

A delegation with an image composed of a long pole surmounted by a flat piece of bamboo arrives from the spirits. A roaring noise, which can be heard a great distance, is made by this instrument. It is believed that the ghost hears the noise and begins his journey. The dance in which the whole tribe is supposed to take part begins, the participants stepping only long enough to drink "mishla." The dance continues until all fall in a drunken stupor.

The expedition took some time making investigations on the Sumo coast the natives have had almost entirely new in their records. It was here that Columbus touched on his fourth voyage to America, and many of the traditions and customs of the people of today are quite similar to the traditions of natives contained in some of the early accounts of the country.

THE WORLD DEBTOR TO OF UNITED ST

"All the countries of the world are our debtors today; the balance is ten times our favorable trade balance of a year before the war," declared B. Harris, president of the First National Bank of Champaign, Ill., and chairman of the Illinois State Council of Defense, at the Willard. "It is not enough gold in all the world to pay what the rest of the world owes us," he continued, "and we are not anxious to be paid in more than the interest on our obligations because this country compels a trade relationship to assign trade and banking rights on our part that we sadly need now and that we will need more than ever after the war closes. Before the war began our tremendous industrial development or expansion reached a point where, with our merchant marine of our own to carry it with no such trade agreements as we should have had, our home and foreign market only kept our mills and great industrial plants operating at about 80 per cent of their capacity. Since war began, especially since it came to us, we have added enormously to our industrial development and we realize the serious responsibility to see that all of the financial and industrial benefit from the investment which has come through the war is not lost or does not become a great boomerang.

"It is the part of wisdom to prepare now against a social and commercial catastrophe when the war comes and we need a readjustment board to devise ways and means.

"The great merchant marine we so sadly needed is coming to us in a roundabout, unplanned and unexpected way. Despite our effort to build ships to defeat the submarines, but we must see to it that these big shipyards do not close or hesitate after the war, but rather have the greatest impetus—now—we must plan and build and provide for the trade routes of a merchant marine, that the great industrial, agricultural and commercial productiveness as well as the savings of our creditor nation may find a demand."—[Washington Post.

The Generous Britisher

"The Britisher is just as open-hearted and kindly now as he ever was," writes Herbert Quick. "Everybody's for Apollo. Just let a man be operated on with a dull set of tools before one finds it out.

"Not long ago I was talking with a young officer on the other side. He had just heard that his brother-in-law was lying wounded in an unknown village near the front.

"He was quite worried about it—I am sure he said more because this was a man he liked and because the brother-in-law's wife was one of his friends and asked what could be done. The brother-in-law might be found, and by we ran across the brother-in-law, standing beside his bed in a particularly fine hospital. This is precisely what they said to each other:

"'Fancy finding you here, old top!'

"'Ripping, isn't it? Good grub and have a peg.'

"They spoke to each other precisely in the course of the conversation, reluctantly emitted when the information, and when they just shook hands.

"The brother-in-law put his hand on the other's knee and left it there for a moment, but when he had lived to be a hundred years and his brother-in-law had what broken down

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A clearing is made for a big dance, which forms a prominent part of the ceremony. The women are not allowed to take part in the dance. The men paint their bodies and cover themselves with feathers and bark. Cloth masks are worn, so that when the spirits of the departed return identities are concealed.

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Toward nightfall the men commence dancing to the music of the drums made from toad skins which are beaten with the fingertips. Weird notes on bamboo flutes are played by others.

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The expedition took some time in making investigations on the Pacific coast the natives here are almost entirely new in ethnological records. It was here that Columbus touched on his fourth voyage to America, and many of the traditions and customs of the people there to-day are quite similar to the traditions of natives contained in some of the early accounts of the land.

THE WORLD DEBTOR OF UNITED STATES

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"It is the part of wisdom to prepare now against a social and commercial catastrophe when the war comes and we need a reconstruction board to devise ways and means.

"The great merchant marine which we so sadly needed is going to be built for us in a roundabout way. Unplanned and unexpected, the result of our effort to build ships to win the submarines,' but we may be sure that these big shipyards do not close or hesitate after the war until we have the greatest merchant marine in the world. But long before that time—now—we must plan and legislate and provide for the trade that will follow a merchant marine, that such great industrial, agricultural and manufacturing productiveness as we possess means our creditor nation position abroad."—[Washington Post.

The Crustaceous Briton.

"The Britisher is just as warm-hearted and kindly and friendly as we are," writes Herbert Corey in "Everybody's for April, "but he has to be operated on with a full kit of tools before one finds it out.

"Not long ago I was riding with a young officer on the British front. He had just heard that his father-in-law was located in some unknown village near by.

"He was quite 'bucked up' about it—I am sure he said bucked up because this was a real boon to the brother-in-law's youth. So he asked where the brother-in-law might be found. The friends and brother-in-law might be found, and by we ran across the brother-in-law, standing knee-deep in mud in a particularly destroyed village. This is precisely what they called each other:

"'Fancy finding you here, old top!'

"'Ripping, isn't it? Come over and have a peg.'

"They spoke to each other casually, in the course of lunch and subsequently emitted various bits of information, and when they left they just shook hands. They did not even say 'Good-by.'

"The brother-in-law did put his hand on the other fellow's shoulder for a moment, but that was because he had lived in America for several years and his defenses were somewhat broken down."

Risks.

BUT LITTLE HAZARD IN MAKING OF EXPLOSIVES.

Most Accidents in and About the Mills are of Another Kind.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, April 3.—"In the popular mind a very exaggerated idea exists concerning the hazard involved in making the constant explosives in use today. As a matter of fact, railroading has a higher injury and death rate."

So stated Dr. W. G. Hudson of this city and Wilmington, Del., in a paper he read before the Harvard Medical Association recently. Dr. Hudson is medical director of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and chairman of the subcommittee on industrial diseases and poisons, Advisory Board, Council of National Defense. His paper, entitled "Safeguards in the Manufacture of Explosives," is published in the New England Medical Journal. Dr. Hudson said in part:

"(1.) If explosives like dynamite, gun cotton, smokeless powder and trinitrotoluol, TNT, were made only by skilled chemists under the best of laboratory conditions, they would seldom, if ever, cause explosion accidents. They are safe and safe explosives and will entail a far greater degree of rough handling than the uninitiated have any idea of. But when such substances have to be produced in the enormous quantities required by modern conditions ordinary labor must be used and many of these men are unskilled and have no working knowledge of English. However careful our chemists, foremen and supervisors may be, it is difficult indeed to guard against the errors of these thousands becoming careless or negligent at times, and of course the results of an explosion are visited upon all in the vicinity.

USE OF FIRST PRINCIPLES.

"Use of the first principles," said the doctor, "in safeguarding employees against explosion risks is to separate the danger buildings a sufficient distance and surround them with massive earth barricades so that an explosion in one will not be communicated to and involve the next. Furthermore, the number of employees in any danger building is reduced to the smallest number able to do the work, making use of machinery to replace men wherever possible. The importance of this is greater than appears at first thought. Statistically figures that if four men are working in a danger building and we double the number we double the risk, because we expose double the number of men to the same danger. But the increase in risk is far greater, for with the increased number of men there is a correspondingly greater chance of accidents among them being careless. Therefore, the risk increases as the square, or perhaps with the cube of the number of employees in the danger building. Automatic machinery which will replace human labor is much more important to the explosive industry than its mere reduction of labor cost would signify. All large manufacturers in this country employ a great deal of special machinery, most of it invented by the more ingenious among the employees themselves. Some of these machines when operated by one or two men do as much as thirty or thirty workmen could do under methods and do it better. The incentive to this kind of invention is strong, for the company rewards the inventor to such an extent that he does not have to worry about his bread and butter thereafter.

NEW EXPLOSIVE ACCIDENTS.

"Contrary to the popular belief," he said, "explosive accidents are not the most common ones in this industry; indeed, they make up but a small percentage of the total. The most common are like those that occur in any industry where men work with tools, move weighty materials, handle caustic chemicals, etc., and they are many times more frequent while the engineering department has a construction force about to start building a new plant than they are after the plant is built and in actual manufacturing operations in any way. The majority of the accidents are of the most commonplace kind, like a lumberman cutting his foot while trimming a log by the side, a punctured wound of the foot from stepping on a protruding spike, a brick dropped upon a worker's head by a person working on the floor above. You may remember that some five or six years ago what has been called the 'safety first' movement spread over the country. While the nature of our business had already caused us to give a large amount of attention to safety, it had up to that time been chiefly directed toward guarding against explosions. We, however, quickly joined in this movement, and a safety commission was organized.

"Of course, like every one else, our first efforts were directed toward providing guards for gear wheels and belts, railings for stairs and platforms, goggles for lathe workers and grinders, etc., but the tabulation of all accidents soon showed us, as it seems to have shown every one else who has made a systematic study of the subject, that only about one-fifth of the accidents were due to causes that could be remedied by mechanical safeguards. The remaining four-fifths were due to carelessness, negligence, skylarking and other similar habits in the men themselves. It therefore became evident that even after we had done our utmost in installing mechanical safeguards, the accident percentage would not be reduced very far, and that in order to make any decided impression on the other 80 per cent. we would have to educate our men up to the 'safety habit.'

SIGNS WILL NOT DO WORK.

"Now, the first expedient that appeals to the beginner in safety work is the posting of signs," said the doctor. "If a man gets hurt, or may get hurt, doing something in an improper way, a sign is posted warning him not to do it that way, but in the right way. It looks good at first, though, but if such a policy is followed very far you soon have your workrooms plastered over with a multiplicity of signs, and these signs quickly become like the patterns in a wall paper to the men, who see them every day in a subconscious sort of way, but after a while never give a thought to their meaning. Every fresh one added detracts from the emphasis of the others. Signs alone will not do the work, and had better be reserved for a few special occasions.

"To solve this problem of instilling the safety habit into the men one must make a study of their psychology. Things must be presented to them in a way they will understand, and even then if you want them to remember what has been presented you must make it interest them, or found it upon something of interest. For instance, a safety bulletin board at the entrance to the plant is a good thing if it is properly managed and kept alive. If it is filled with dry regulations and 'dont's' the whole board soon becomes a mere familiar part of the landscape, and more than 99 per cent. of the men will pass it by without ever stopping to read it. A live safety engineer will give close attention to this board, and never let its contents grow stale. An occasional humorous incident always attracts the men, and some of the minor mishaps can be served up in humorous style, while still carrying a lesson. For instance, in one of our plants a man, in order to avoid a few extra steps necessary to reach a bridge over a drainage ditch, attempted to jump across and fell in. One can imagine the condition the rescued man was in when he was fished out. The safety engineer immediately prepared this case in a series of pictures for the bulletin board, entitled, 'Taking a Short Cut—Taking a Chance,' and the bulletin board was quickly a center of attraction. Before that drawing card grew stale another one was devised. The perhaps uncouth sense of humor in these men is one of the avenues of approach to their intellects.

CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

"That is the main point in the campaign of education," said the doctor. You must get them interested if what you want to present is to stick, and to appreciate what will interest them life must be considered from their viewpoint. The effort is worth while, for it reaches after the $0 per cent. of accidents which remain after the utmost has been accomplished by means of mechanical safeguards. For this reason I will illustrate still another avenue of approach which may be of interest, because it takes far greater inventive talent to find a point of entrance to such intellects than it does to invent a guard for a gear wheel: The non-English-speaking employee has always been the hardest to reach for obvious reasons. We found that these men were quite anxious to learn our language, and when a class in English was opened for them they flocked to it. Then the safety engineer conceived the bright idea of combining safety instruction with the English and one elementary lesson will make clear the mode of procedure, as follows: The teacher has on his table certain objects daily encountered by the men, among them a nitrating pot, some acid and some cotton. He takes up the pot first, has all his pupils repeat the word 'pot' until they can say it clearly. He does likewise with the cotton and with the acid. Then by means of the acid and cotton he develops fumes, and with the aid of a foreigner with some ability as an actor who pretends to inhale the fumes and becomes agonizingly sick, the sentence 'Fumes are bad for John and make him sick,' is developed, written on the board and fully explained. Thus at the conclusion of such a lesson the new words learned are more firmly fixed because they are associated with a definite train of thought; but, more than that, this train of thought is in itself a safety lesson."

"WHEN YOUR KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LUMPS OF LEAD"

When you wake up with backache and misery in the kidney region usually means you have eaten too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed in their delicate structure. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, flush you relieve your bowels; also you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach is sour, tongue is coated, and when the bladder is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

You can easily maintain the natural beauty of your hair by taking antiseptic tar shampoos, which restore faded hair. They give oriental sun-dry shampoos with soft water and lemon rinse for only 50 cents and brilliant oil manicures for 35 cents. Their henna packs will restore gray hair to any shade desired. Located in the fashionable Westlake district, reached by four car lines, the Craig Sisters' Toilet Shop is one of the most popular in the city. They make a specialty of facial massage, acne and scalp treatments, hair dyeing and all kinds of beauty work, using the Burnham and Marinello systems. Only expert graduate operators are in attendance. You will find a full line of hair goods, ornaments and toilet preparations. 2024 West Sixth, near Alvarado. Phone 557292. Mrs. J. P. Benson, Prop.

In the present fashion each woman can find her own particular aura.

Direct from New York City, 91st and Broadway comes Mme. Mara Jannette to make for us those most bewitching hats! Your old materials are utilized to the very best advantage, if you choose, and chapeaux of unusual style are evolved. Really you should see some of the creations which come from the wonder hands of Mme. Mara and her gifted assistants! Hand-made hats of lisere and milan are their specialty. Entrance to Marcel's Restaurant. 315 W. 8th.

Josephine, Figueroa, at Sixth. That exclusive creator of ultra-smart frocks and gowns will transform your most out-of-date clothes into something indescribably lovely and chic. Charm and richness emphasize every gown sent out—all this, too, at moderate prices! Mayhap you didn't know this, but you may rent afternoon and evening gowns.

Aprons, cuffs and collars of tinted voile or organdie are very smart.

Tailored suits which exhibited in a marked degree that chasteness and restraint that make for elegance displayed themselves in the window in beige tricotine, with plain and rippled backs. One boasted patch pockets fastened with straps of the same material and steel buckles, if you please! The Unique anticipates your desires! 725 South Broadway.

"Not a wrinkle at the end of the trip" is their slogan. The Hartmann Cushion Top Wardrobe Trunk is indeed a blessing to travellers. It is fitted with hat box, shoe box, drawers of various sizes—even a secret one for jewels — while your gowns hang as in a closet—held firmly in place by the cushion top! Be sure to see them. At Robinson's.

If you make your own frocks and yet desire that smart touch which only experts can give, have them finished off with a little embroidery, beading, hemstitching plaiting or with buttons to match in some new and clever design. The Elite Button Co. has the most modern devices and will send for them or you can call at 603 Title Guarantee Bldg.

Ostrich feathers having come into such great popularity again, especially in hat fancies, dress trimmings and various novelties, it's more interesting than ever to visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm, in South Pasadena. Besides seeing these huge birds by the hundreds, having a ride on the back of one, perhaps, or watching them swallow oranges, you will be charmed with the display at the farm salesroom. Many new and clever creations are on exhibition, and they will make whatever you wish at a day's notice. Visit the salesroom, 723 South Broadway, too.

Yes, indeed, it's the coolest little place, a real rendezvous where friends can visit and have lunch or tea! In a quiet spot, yet near the city's heart, no more charming nook can be imagined than the Vanity Fair Tea Room. The food is delicious, dainty and tempting, the service excellent. 218 W. 9th.

At the Atlantic City Easter parade the newest thing was wide, handsome fringe used in many ways.

Those of you who have seen Mae Cahill at Pantages didn't dream that her hair wasn't naturally curly, did you? That's because Mrs. Hudgen permanently waved it! No wonder she knows how—she's had nearly seven years of experience and is the only woman in the city with a diploma. Prom. 9, Brack-Shops. A4417.

Luncheon at the Mary Elizabeth is the popular diversion of those who appreciate a dainty menu and ideal service. One has most charming view of the city, with snow-capped mountains in the distance. "The Tea Room at the Top," Brack-Shops.

Your mirror will tell you facts about your appearance which your friends hesitate to do. Why have those ugly moles, superfluous hair, dark brown spots, etc., when Mr. R. E. Roberts removes them permanently without scars? 205 Haas Bldg.

Fine black lace is positively a fetich on the semi-formal gown.

The studio of dress-making offers you the opportunity of making your own frocks with the assistance of experienced modistes. They do the cutting, fitting and advising. The rate is $1 a day. 1118 Haas Bldg.

Wear smart clothes and have your pictures correctly framed by Korber! It will lend dignity to the simple or sumptuous home. Art Novelty Shop, 250 S. Broadway.

La Marque, the custom corset maker, also builds gowns of the unusual kind, creations made especially for you. She is at 1020 Haas Bldg. Phone F1147.

The newest spring suit is the English heather sport suit.

Why have an ugly figure when you can make it over to suit yourself without effort, diet or drugs? Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

Gypsy Smith Urges Haste.

Although obviously holding himself in restraint, Gypsy Smith, widely known evangelist and veteran of the trenches, spoke a few nights ago at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. Arriving in America, just recently, the evangelist's mission involves a series of lectures urging the necessity for haste in the matter of getting supplies to the Allies.

Although he spoke briefly, two stories comprising practically his whole talk, his voice carried an emotion of sincerity that shook the audience.

He related the story of how a German officer, after drinking water from a canteen served him by a British officer, drew a revolver and killed his benefactor.

He also told of a Belgian girl, sole survivor of her family, who spent all her spare time writing to her family, entirely ignorant of their death. The audience was shaken by great sobs.

"We need the help you are able to give us," he said. "We must be masters of the air. We need food. You are the granary of the world. We have to have the things that you can give and we have to have them quickly," he concluded.—[New York Evening Sun.

The Liberty Bond.

I am the cogwheel, the dynamo and the propeller of the forces of democracy.

I am to keep the enemy from entering your house and demanding your goods.

I am to keep desolation, suffering and bitterness from the gates of your home.

The tradesman, the business man, the merchant, the farmer, the professional man and the laborer are my friends.

On me the welfare of the nation depends.

I am loyal to my country.

My flag is Old Glory, with its red for courage, white for purity and blue for honor.

My duty is to save and protect.

In me there is strength.

I want to make more friends.

My name is Liberty Bond.—[Columbia Missourian.

The Censor Was Censored.

Paris—This is a true story of the censor censored.

A young American newspaper man—let's call him Mr. Lahsram, since officers names are forbidden mention—came to Belgium in the early days of the war, with Hoover, and did excellent work there. He married a pretty American girl last winter and entered the army. He received a lieutenant's commission and was detailed to the censorship in Paris, where his wife lives with him.

The other day a baby appeared—their first—and Lieut. Lahsram, father and censor, hurried to the American censorship's cable office to inform his parents in Kansas City about it. He wrote this message:

"Job Lahsram arrived safely 3 o'clock this morning."

The clerk saluted. He was respectful, but firm.

"I'm very sorry, sir," he said, "but I can't send this. As one of the censors you must know that we have a rule forbidding the transmission of any message announcing the arrival of Americans in France." — [Philadelphia North American.

Stop Outdoor Photography.

Orders have been made by the competent military authority, under the defense of the realm regulations, prohibiting the making, without permission, of any photograph, sketch, plan, model, "or other representation of any place or thing," within a given area. No person in this area shall, without lawful authority or excuse, have in his possession any photographic or other apparatus "or other material or thing suitable for use in making any such representation." The area affected includes the metropolitan police district and large portions of the counties of Essex, Kent and Surrey.—[London Telegraph.

Utahns Long for Snow.

Down at Santiago de Cuba there are a dozen Utah boys with the United States Marines. They reached their present station after a transcontinental trip from San Diego. They declare they were royally treated at every city in which they stopped, the canteen service of the Red Cross turning out most patriotically all along the line.

The weather in Cuba has been tropical since these Utah boys arrived, and they would welcome a little snow.

What the boys particularly noticed is the poor transportation facilities in the vicinity of their station, the chief means of hauling being by pack mule. From eight to ten oxen are used to a cart carrying six or seven tons of sugar cane. Scarcity of axle grease gives warning of the approach of the carts miles away.—[Salt Lake Tribune.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

MASTODONIC ELEPHANTS LILLIPUTIANS

20

EXECUTING THE LATEST TERPSICHOREAN STEPS. CLOWN ELEPHANTS, MILITARY AND MUSICAL ELEPHANTS, JUGGLING ELEPHANTS, TIGHT-ROPE WALKING ELEPHANTS

SUNRISE Positively the Most Marvelous Looking Piece of Horseflesh in EXISTENCE!

CHAMPION RIDERS, ACROBATS AND AERIALISTS
ALL NEW TRICKS—THE WORLD'S PICK

40—CLOWNS—40
Who Will Make You Laugh.
Trained Cats, Rats, Dogs, Birds.
NEW ANIMALS
The Hyneys Bred by U. S. Govt.
Do Tricks and Work.

Six Hundred Athletes, Riders, Dancers, Chorus Girls, Men and Women, Extravagantly Costumed

SPECTACULAR EXTRAVAGANZA

Four Hundred Performing Animals, Elephants, Horses, Zebras, Etc.

BIRTH OF THE RAINBOW

Goblins and Fairies tell us, where the Rainbow touches the Earth, you will find a Pot of Gold

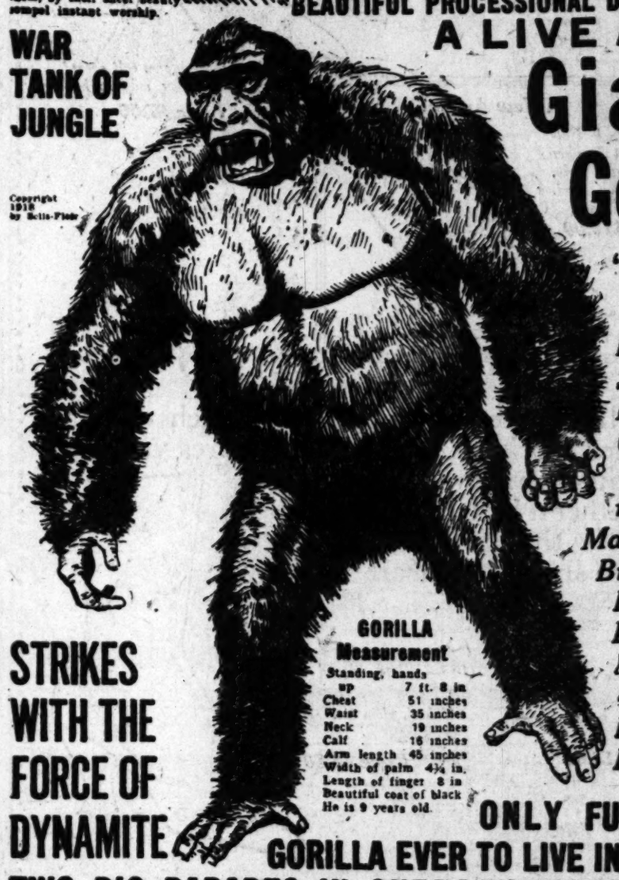
Richly Trappered

CIRCUS GIRLS are like laughing bubbles of mirthfulness. Some of them seem to glow with hidden fires. Some of them have a dreamy caress in slow-moving gesture. Some of them, by their sheer beauty compel instant worship.

BEAUTIFUL PROCESSIONAL DISPLAY

WAR TANK OF JUNGLE

A LIVE ADULT Giant Gorilla



"COLOSSUS"
Half Man, Half Beast—Scientific Mystery of Creation—Walks Upright Like a Man; Crumbles Bricks in One Hand—See Him in the Menagerie Among Wild Beasts of All Lands.

STRIKES WITH THE FORCE OF DYNAMITE

GORILLA Measurement

Standing, hands up	7 ft. 8 in
Chest	51 inches
Waist	35 inches
Neck	19 inches
Calf	16 inches
Arm length	45 inches
Width of palm	4¼ in.
Length of finger	8 in

Beautiful coat of black
He is 9 years old.

ONLY FULL GROWN GORILLA EVER TO LIVE IN CAPTIVITY

TWO BIG PARADES IN ONE THE MOST ENORMOUS FREE PUBLIC PAGEANT EVER SEEN ON EARTH

IN SPITE OF HIGH COSTS: PERFORMANCES AFTERNOON 2:15 NIGHT 8:15

DEPENDING ON OUR USUAL LARGE PATRONAGE, THE PRICE OF ADMISSION REMAINS—
Children Under 12 Years 25c, Grown-Ups 50c TO SEE ALL—DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER

Praeger Park Circus Grounds
Washington St. & Grand Ave.

Los Angeles
3 Big Days
May 2 3 4
Prices
Children **25c**
Adults **50c**
Performances
2 P.M.
8 P.M.

War Experience.

BRITISH CAPTAIN TELLS OF GERMAN ATROCITIES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, April 13.—Declaring that the Allies have now entrenched themselves in a prepared line of resistance on the western front and that British bulldog tenacity and French determination, as exemplified in the expression "They Shall Not Pass," will defeat Hindenburg's attempt to take Amiens, Capt. David Fallon, of an Australian division of the British army, has arrived in Southern California to recuperate from wounds recently received at the front and to also inject a little "pep" in the third Liberty Loan drive. Capt. Fallon, with the scars of fifteen wounds, is registered at Hotel Virginia. He is an author and lecturer as well as a soldier, and will appear under the auspices of the American government in several cities of the Southland in behalf of Liberty Bonds, Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. war funds during the next six months.

Capt. Fallon has been in the British service for fourteen years, spending the past four years in France and Belgium, where he survived an airplane accident, and numerous trench and bombing raids in which he received wounds from machine-gun fire and shrapnel. He had the experience of being blown up in a British tank which he was commanding in the battle of Cambrai.

VISITED AMIENS.

Capt. Fallon spent his last leave of absence in Amiens, the present German objective. Amiens, he says, is a "delightful, quaint French city of 50,000 inhabitants, and an important railroad center." While he said he sincerely believed the boches will never be able to take the city, Capt. Fallon declared that should it finally fall it will not be the calamity some people think.

"The main objectives of the German drive, namely, to drive a wedge between the British and French armies and capture Paris, will never, never be achieved," said the officer.

"But to win this war, elected by the Kaiser to be one of extermination, the Allies must completely annihilate the German army of 5,000,000 men, and America must do its share to help secure the superiority of the air, an army of crushing proportions and a greater number of guns than the Germans, in order that that may be accomplished.

"You people here in Long Beach, or in America, for that matter, cannot comprehend the meaning of war. To most of you the stories of German atrocities are incredible.

ATROCITIES.

"With my own eyes, in more than three years of fighting, I have seen these things which you do not believe:

"I have seen children with their hands cut off by the German soldiers—which means the German people.

"I have seen little children with their tongues torn out by the German soldiers—the German people.

"I have seen little children with their eyes gouged out by these same boches.

"I saw an aged blacksmith who had been beaten to his knees before his anvil. His hands had been laid upon his anvil and his hands and wrists had there been beaten to a pulp.

"Then the soldiers thrust a bayonet through his wrists and on end of the bayonet they tied a card reading 'you will never shoe another horse belonging to our enemy.'

"The German people believe that by thus terrorizing the people they can the more easily control them.

"Though these devils incarnate have ravaged physical Belgium, they can never destroy the spirit of Belgium and France, and that same spirit, latent, dormant, asleep in America, will, if at last aroused, win this war and save civilization."

Celebrating the surrender of Lee to Grant, just fifty-three years ago today, Appomattox Day was observed here today by a big parade of Civil War veterans and members of several other patriotic organizations, including Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G.A.R. and Daughters of the Confederacy. An extensive patriotic programme was held in the Municipal Auditorium and attended by more than 500 visitors and local celebrants.

USING DAYLIGHT AS WELL AS SAVING IT.

Only part of the purpose of setting the clocks ahead an hour on Sunday is to save daylight. The other part is to enable us to put additional daylight to good use. It is not meant that we should get up an hour earlier and get down to business that much sooner merely for the purpose of adding to our idle time at the other end of the day.

As to the use to which the time will be put, that is a matter for individual determination. There are some things that can be done better in daylight than at any other time. Activities that add to health and give new strength are not barred under any statute. We shall need both health and strength, perhaps, to fit us for emergencies.

We should not expect too much from the daylight-saving measure. It is not going to produce anything by magic. It will not affect those who, like the farmer, now rise with the peep of dawn, but these have no reason to find fault with the plan. It will not save as much daylight in the Southern States as in the North. It will not lengthen our working day, even in the Northern States, as much as a similar measure has done in England, which is more than 10 deg. farther north than Massachusetts. But in northern latitudes and in cities it will help some. If it did nothing more than to give to employees of offices and factories opportunity for recreation or outdoor employment it would be worth while. No sacrifice will be exacted from anyone.

In any event, there will be little use of holding back. With the railroad timetables readjusted, and the school clocks advanced 1 hour, and banks and government offices running on the new schedule, so important a part of our affairs will be accommodated to it that an unsocial minority would be uncomfortable, at least. The new order will be accepted as a matter of course almost before we know about it.—[Portland Oregonian.

IN THE REALM OF ART.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Time of "The Breaking of Nations."

Only a man harrowing clods,
In a slow silent walk,
With an old horse that stumbles and nods,
Half asleep as they stalk.

Only thin smoke without flame,
From the heaps of couch-grass;
Yet this will go onward the same,
Though dynasties pass.

Yonder a maid and her wight,
Come whispering by;
War's annals will cloud into night,
Ere their story die.

—[Thomas Hardy.

The Exhibition Again.

The jury of awards for the present exhibition of the California Art Club met last Wednesday. It was composed of the following: William Preston Harrison, William Wendt, Julia Bracken Wendt, Seymour Thomas, Eben F. Comins and Antony Anderson.

On the whole, the jury did its work very well, though, of course, there will be the usual howl from the artists themselves. But this is to be expected. No jury of awards ever yet made decisions that pleased everybody, and no jury ever will. The present jury—very wisely, I think—did not, in every case, give out the prizes on the particular picture or sculpture tagged with the magic word, but on the general work of the artist under consideration. No artist who had previously won a prize was eligible for a prize in the same class, and no artist serving on the jury was eligible. This may explain why some of your favorites were apparently ignored.

The Ackerman prize of $100 for the best portrait or figure study went to Hovsep Pushman for his "Summer Days." Benjamin Chambers Brown won the first Black prize of $100 for the best landscape, on his canvas "Indian Summer." The second Black prize, open to any picture in the gallery not already a prize-winner, went to Carl Oscar Borg, for "Festival in Hopi-land." The third Black prize, with which follows an honorable mention, was won by Mabel Alvarez, for "Portrait prize for sculpture was divided in two, the first half going to Helen Ruth Orbe for "Fountain Figure," the second to Ella Buchanan for the figurine entitled "Mrs. J. Alexander." A popular prize of $100 in Liberty Bonds is offered by William Preston Harrison, every visitor to the gallery being permitted to cast a vote for his favorite picture.

One member of the jury, a man of wide fame and experience as a portrait painter, made the casual remark, when we were going over the pictures, that he had noticed in American painters a strong tendency toward the decorative point of view, with an almost complete ignoring of the third dimension—that which permits you to see all around a solid object. If you will close your eyes and imagine an object, you will understand what he meant. We all felt, as he felt, that this lack is a great weakness in American painting, and that the efforts of the so-called modernists to overcome it is a big step in the right direction.

It was the general opinion of the jury that Mabel Alvarez's "Portrait of Miss C." is a bit of painting that has the elusive quality known as distinction, and this epitheth was also applied to Carl Oscar Borg's "Kivas at Hano," which has exquisite quality and subtle tonality. In color, Miss Alvarez's little study is very rich and beautiful. I have already spoken of Pushman's poetically rendered "Summer Days," and of Miss Orbe's charming "Fountain Figure." Benjamin Chambers Brown's "Indian Summer" is a subtle study of suffused light, an attractive landscape arrangement. Ella Buchanan's figurine, "Mrs. J. Alexander," has grace and action.

I had intended to review the works of some twenty painters this week, but for lack of space this comment will have to be postponed till next Sunday.

Townsley's Pictures.

In Pasadena, C. P. Townsley is showing a collection of sixteen canvases at the Battery Gallery, No. 294 East Colorado street. Here in an excellent light and well-spaced on the wall are hung characteristic examples of the varied subjects which Mr. Townsley handles equally well.

Especial interest attaches to the European scenes at this time. "A Little Town in Picardy" is a small, but very appealing picture of quaint gables and plastered walls embodying all that we have loved best in our travels, and which the German army is destroying in its ruthless invasion of France.

The same picturesque quality is shown in two little pictures of Bruges, and in one of a gray day on the canals of Venice. But in a larger painting of "Golden Venice" the artist has obtained a very different effect. His brush has filled itself with sunshine and painted a memory of Venice with golden light coming out of the sky and flooding the sea and air with a delightful radiance. Silhouetted against the sky, the city stands and calls up the vision of what will be lost to the world if Venice is bombarded.

In still life Townsley's work is excellent. Few of us would dare attempt to make something new out of a green bowl and a bunch of red geraniums. It sounds like the description of a school piece. Yet so subtly is it painted, so brilliant is its technique that no thought of ordinary still life work accompanies it. The pottery glimmers like jade and the California geranium seem redder than those we used to see in London window boxes. Another example of what might be called "near still life" is of a gorgeous bunch of canna growing out of doors and painted in the Stickney school garden, yet made the chief feature of the composition.

Of the larger canvases, "The Girl in Blue" was seen in the Chicago Art Institute at a late exhibition, and its charming contrast of yellow sunlight and blue draperies marked it at once as Californian in origin among the many modern things there shown. It is a particularly pleasing figure study and the quality of the blue is refreshing and delightful. "Kathryn" and "Sunshine and Poppies" are two expressions of the artist's delight in California sunshine painted out of doors. The latter is, in technique, of the modern method. Blue shadows make up the body of the canvas, and brilliant high lights are set in the relief which characterizes our local sunshine. That this is the true way to paint this desert, sunny land seems to be conceded by all who have tried to master it.

A most successful decorative panel completes this satisfying exposition. Taking for his motive the arroyo where the great viaduct crosses, the painter has evolved a delightful piece of decorative landscape. Set high on the canvas, the handsome bridge fits into the frame and even accentuates the latter's fine lines. Below, the rounded tops of oaks in close formation repeat the curve of the viaduct's great arches, and the upright eucalyptus, simple and flat against the well-wrought distance, are made to emphasize the pillars with their multiple supports. Taken altogether, this new venture into the realm of Puvis de Chavannes opens a wide field for Townsley's talent and makes one wish for stately walls that he might decorate.

Pictures by Edwin Dawes.

Edwin M. Dawes, the Minneapolis landscape painter, may now be classed among the landscape painters of Southern California, for he spends half of the year among our hills and valleys—and by no means the laziest half, to judge from his present exhibition, held in the Kanst gallery. Dawes is also a member of the California Art Club and has one picture in the shqw at Exposition Park.

The pleasant rotation has been followed by the artist for several years. This winter he has been painting in the neighborhood of the Crags Country Club. He grows verbally enthusiastic when he speaks of that picturesque region in the San Fernando Valley, and his enthusiasm is so convincingly echoed by almost half of the twenty canvases he is exhibiting that we can have no doubt of his absolute sincerity.

You will find that happy enthusiasm in "California Hills," in "The Gorge," a scheme of blue and pale gold; in "The Arroyo," huge rocks and well-modeled oaks under a sky filled with clouds; in the golden splendor which he calls simply "Sunset," and in "Early Morning." All these canvases are painted with a full brush, and in interpretation are rarely poetic.

Interesting as Dawes's California pictures are, I believe I like even better those he has brought with him from Minnesota, the most of them being painted in that most colorful season of the Middle West, autumn. In Minnesota, particularly, the early frosts turn the birches and oaks into objects of a regal and most gorgeous splendor—all flaming reds and shining golds. Small wonder that an artist of such poetic tendencies as Dawes should have given us many scenes in which these wonderful trees are the central figure.

Don't the very titles make you homesick for a glimpse of the eastern fall? "Northern Woods," birches whose dropping gold is of a rich and ruddy hue; "Autumn Woods," a tiny canvas that is full of lyrical beauty, the color scheme one of red flame; "Minnesota Birches," the slender white trunks seen through an Indian summer haze, the sky showing pale gold—this picture is deliciously poetic. Other titles of almost equally charming pictures are "Autumn Birches" and "Birch Trees."

There is a fine canvas called "Montana Sky," floating clouds over low-lying blue hills and a dark richly colored foreground, and a notable "Winter Landscape" which gives us sunlight on red willows and the gleaming white of snow, with the purple and blue eddies of a stream in the foreground.

All in all, the lover of good pictures can't afford to miss seeing this exhibition.

Benjamin Brown.

At the gallery of Leroy Ely, Pasadena, where rich stuffs and antique furniture make a suitable environment, Benjamin Brown is showing a group of his most harmonious oil paintings and a notable collection of color prints. Exquisite colors mark these bungalow pictures, and sound workmanship enhances their value. Brown has added several plates to his list within the last few weeks. A white Venetian sail, with a great gray polka dot, is a feature of one, and characteristic California scenes form the basis of others.

Foremost among our painter-etchers, Brown has embodied in his color prints the colorful quality of his oils and the dainty interpretation of his etchings; but for themselves these charming prints show a decorative quality of composition that is in advance of anything else this versatile artist has done.

Art Notes.

An exhibition of pictures by Esther Mabel Crawford is now being held in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building, California State Normal School.

Some of Guy Rose's landscapes of Southern California, with a few pictures from Europe by the same artist, will be exhibited in the Kanst gallery, beginning tomorrow.

One of the interesting exhibitions of the month is that of May Mott-Smith, who shows, at the Kanst, her medals, miniatures and original designs in jewelry.

THE CASPIAN.

A Great Natural Storehouse of Various Supplies Much Needed by Germany.

It was Hamlet who said: "'Twas caviare to the general," meaning something above the taste of the common people, and it is more than likely that the phrase had its origin in the great caviar trade of Russia's Caspian Sea. Here are caught the countless sturgeons which go to make up the caviar industry of the greatest inland sea in the world. The industry is rivaled only by the petroleum output of the immense oil fields round about the Caspian port of Baku.

Lying between Russian Caucasia and Turkestan, on the direct water and rail route to the Far East, the Caspian, which the ancients knew as the Sikim or Jurjan, spreads itself amid immense flat expanses of territory and vast, untouched material resources. Russia has never more than scratched the surface of them, and the Caspian teaches the true object lesson of Russia in the Near East, that she is still the foremost undeveloped country on the face of the globe. But if Russia comprises merely a thin coating of half-educated humanity spread over an illimitable surface, the Caspian has long given promise of the new Russia, with all its incalculable potentialities, which is in process of development. But only a promise. On its shores one seems to be forever wobbling between the Russia of yesterday and that of tomorrow. But what the morrow may bring forth no one apparently knows. With Europe's granary of the Ukraine in German hands it may, of course, be possible for the German to control and exploit for himself these vast oil fields of the Caspian. He has merely to get on the train at Odessa and skirt the eastern territory of Caucasia, and presto, he will be able to get all the oil he may want for guns, factories and explosives, and cotton to clothe his people and supply his textile industries. Will he, however, attempt it? There's the rub!

One of the curious features of the Caspian is that its tideless waters contain both seals and herrings, and thereby hangs a wondrous geological tale. The Caspian is now many feet below the level of the Black Sea, but in ancient times, long before the Parsees, or fire worshipers, from Persia, came as pilgrims to Baku, to worship the flaming gas fountains rising from the ground, and build their now ruined temple, the shores were, in some places, hundreds of miles farther inland than at present. In fact, the Caspian was once a huge body of water connected with the Sea of Aral, and probably with the Arctic Ocean and the Black Sea.

Baku was a Persian town down to the eighteenth century, when the Russians took possession. They definitely annexed the place in the nineteenth century, adapting the modern name from the Persian Badkubu. The streets are irregular and narrow, and are lined with low wooden flat-roofed houses, while the only architectural relief is offered by the ruins and Persian mosques. The notorious quarter known as "black town" is simply the petroleum-refining district, the oil being piped to it from the wells. The famous petroleum wells of Baku go down to depths of from 700 to 1700 feet, and yield the oil from which kerosene is distilled. The heavier residue, called mazut, is used as lubricating oil, and also for fuel in the locomotives of the Transcaspian Railway. The lighter oil is conveyed to Batum, on the Black Sea, in pipes, and is there shipped for export; the heavier oils reach the same port, and Poti, also on the Black Sea, in railroad tank cars. It is this circumstance that gives color, if any, to the anticipation of a possible German control of the oil fields. The oil, to be useful to the Allies, would have to be conveyed by the long Archangel route, since it cannot be diverted through Persia to Bagdad or the gulf; but, with a Bolshevist government in power, there seems to be every likelihood of a first-come-first-served policy being pursued in favor of the German invader.

There is a large steamship traffic between Baku, or Petrovsk, and Krasnovodsk, for conveying the raw cotton from Ferghana, in Turkestan. Another port is Astrakhan, which, however, is back from the actual shore line about sixty miles, on the Volga.

The Russians have a small naval flotilla on the Caspian, and by a long-standing treaty prohibit all other nations from employing similar defenses. At various times since the days of Peter the Great schemes have been mooted for cutting a canal between the Volga and the Don, and so establishing unrestricted water communication between the Caspian and the Black Sea, but there are Russians who dream of canals which will restore the Caspian, in a measure, to the dimensions of those early times when the Caspian waters were an entire ocean in themselves.—[Christian Science Monitor.

JIU-JITSU SOLDIERS.

The 365th Infantry Has Been Specially Trained in the Japanese Art.

A correspondent of the Washington Times at Camp Upton says:

When at some future time the Metropolitan division reaches France, their German enemies will find the New York National Army unit possessed of a unique command. This will be what has been called here a "jiu jitsu regiment," probably the only unit of the American army in which every man is proficient in the Japanese art of physical defense and offense. The command, which, besides all the other military training done in the last six months, has had lengthy instruction in jiu-jitsu is the Three Hundred and Fifth Infantry, commanded by Col. W. R. Smedburg, Jr.

Besides its continuous regulation drills, target practice, hiking, bayonet work, and gas drills, to say nothing of lectures at night, the Three Hundred and Fifth has made a specialty of jiu-jitsu and has had the advantage of instruction in that art by Allan Corstorphin Smith, a Scotchman, who lived for twelve years in Japan before he made America his home.

HAVE TWO TEACHERS.

Smith is one of the officially appointed athletic instructors of the camp, and is assisted in his work by K. Haneishi, a Japanese instructor, who is said to be one of the most expert jiu-jitsu men developed recently in the island kingdom.

Allan Smith and Haneishi are both holders of the famous Black Belt, the emblem given by the Japanese government to those most skillful in this work, and which is said to be awarded to only a score of men in a generation.

The Japanese government also recognizes Smith's proficiency by awarding him the certificate of teacher of jiu-jitsu. While with him at the Central Command after he had completed his course there. He received this certificate January 9, 1918.

As he is rather above the age for actual military service in the Pacific Smith decided that he could render to most advantage by imparting to American soldiers the knowledge he has acquired. Smith believes that jiu-jitsu is the ideal form of training for trench warfare.

FITS FOR FIGHT.

"It is the form of training that fits a man to fight with or without firearms," said the instructor in a recent interview with the Times correspondent. "Jiu-jitsu breeds self-confidence which breeds courage and in many cases an overweening desire to fight. It is the exercise of surprises and at the same time is cave-man fighting par excellence. In jiu-jitsu any kind of blow or hold is considered fair. It is the whole substance of it to get your man before he gets you.

"It is peculiarly applicable to fight against the Boche. The German is the most brutal of fighters. With him it is 'kick your man when he is down,' and grind your heel in his face—anything goes with the Boche—and so it may be very useful to a soldier of the future to know how to handle a hand with Germans at close quarters when they might have him at a great advantage.

"Jiu-jitsu is peculiarly fitted for the American fighter. It requires speed, agility, and quick thought. I have watched men develop both in the art and I have been delighted with the way they have taken up."

CIVIL WAR PRICES

OLD VICKSBURG PAPER TELLS OF TIMES WHEN FLOUR COST $5 A POUND.

While looking through some papers in an old trunk, Neil McKinnon of Portland, Or., found a copy of the Daily Citizen, published in Vicksburg, Miss., July 2, 1863. The finding was on wall paper and contained many interesting sidelights on conditions in those days. McKinnon's father was D. D. McKinnon, who fought in many of the battles of the Civil War.

Two items copied from the paper follow:

"We are indebted to Maj. Gen. ... for a steak of Confederate beef. ... meat. We have tried it and can ... sure our friends that if it is necessary they need have no scruples ... eating the meat. It is sweet, ... and tender, and so long as we ... a mule left we are satisfied our soldiers will be contented on such ...

"If aught would appeal to the heart of stone of the extortioner with success, the present necessities of our citizens would do so. It is needless to attempt to disguise from the enemy or our own people that our wants are great, but, still, we can conscientiously assert our belief that there is plenty within our reach by exercise of prudence, to last until succor reaches us. We are satisfied that there are numerous persons within our city who have broken and secreted, and are doling them out at the most exorbitant figures, to those who had not the foresight or means at their command to provide for the exigency now upon us. A ... has reached us that parties in the city have been, and are now, selling flour at $5 a pound, molasses at $4 a gallon and corn at $10 a bushel. We have not as yet proved the charge upon the parties accused, but the allusion to the subject may induce some of our citizens to ... whether such prices have been ... and to whom; and if so, let ... not only be placed upon them, but let it be scarred into their brain, that humanity may ... shun them as they would the pit of hell itself."

Welcome Butter Back Again.

Butter has declined sharply in price, and the lower edible oils are cheaper than high-grade margarine in the wholesale market. Butter cannot go much lower without carrying down its substitutes lard and other edible fats and all of which are in a sense substitutes for butter. For ... cheap butter is very desirable. Dentists have found that butter contains more and better vitamins than any other food, and that nothing else so well promotes the healthful growth of children. A few years ago doctors were blissfully ignorant of the existence of vitamins, and some of them insisted that the best butter hurt children. Now they agree pretty well that Hannah Watson was scientifically as well as poetically and theologically right when she wrote the story of the mother who prayed, "Give us this day our daily bread—with plenty of butter."—[New York Commercial.

G.H.Baker

Women come to Baker's for their low shoes because there is such a large selection of the finest oxfords and pumps, and the prettiest styles to choose from, although the prices are remarkably low for the best footwear coming out of America's factories—and of course every woman must have low shoes this Spring.

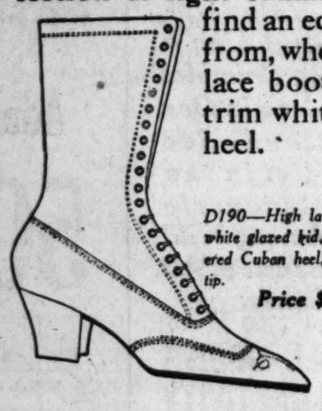
1821—White kid pump, turn sole, wood covered Louis XV heel.
Price $6.50

2221—Dark brown calf oxford, welt sole, leather military heel.
Price $7.50

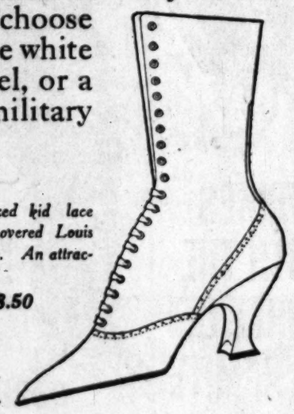
A New Arrival

Black Patent Leather turn sole, LXV heel.
Price $10.00
No. 1004

High White Boots will be necessary to add the touch of perfection to light summer frocks. At the Baker stores you will find an equally wide variety to choose from, whether it be a distinctive white lace boot with Louis XV heel, or a trim white shoe with smart military heel.



D190—High lace boot of soft white glazed kid, welt sole, covered Cuban heel, imitation wing tip.
Price $10.00



193—White glazed kid lace boot, turn sole, covered Louis XV heel, plain toe. An attractive design.
Price $8.50

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G.H.Baker

629 South Broadway 451 South Broadway — Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago — 410 South Broadway 323 South Spring St.

Notice to Sick Women

The Experience of These Women Prove That There is a Remedy for Your Illness.

Aberdeen, Idaho.—"Last year I suffered from a weakness with pains in my side and back. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did so. After taking one bottle I felt very much better. I have now taken three bottles and feel like a different woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I have ever taken and I can recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. PERCY PRESTIDGE, Aberdeen, Idaho.

Kingfisher, Okla.—"For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, and had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong, have no pain, backache or dizzy spells. Every one tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it."—Miss NINA SOUTHWICK, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 33, Kingfisher, Okla.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has restored more sick women to health than any other remedy.

At Your Druggist's

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

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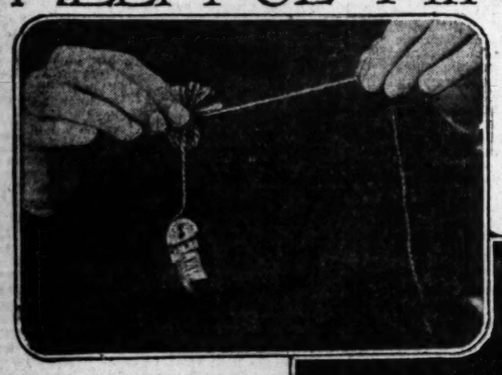
Women

KHAM'S
OMPOUND
sick women
other remedy.
ist's

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

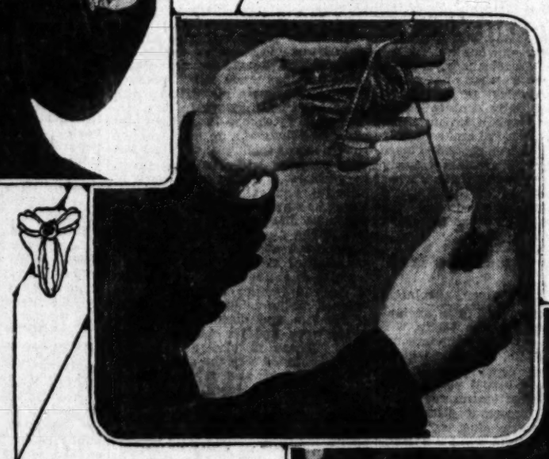
HELPFUL HINTS FOR KNITTERS



THERE are always beginners at the knitting game, much as it might seem that there was nobody left who had not learned. There are also many women contented to go along in a set way, forgetting that there are developments in this old art quite as much as in any other modern industry. Now, as most of us are knitting with a serious object in view, and against time, as it were, it behooves us to learn the easy and quick way of plying the needles.

For instance, the experienced knitter will tell you that the ball of wool which pulls from the inside is much more efficient than the one which unwinds from the outside. It does not roll away so quickly and the wool keeps fresher, as only the outermost layer is exposed while working. A great many brands of wool are now to be found already rolled in balls in this way, but it is an easy matter to roll it yourself from the skein—if you know how. The thing to keep in mind is to have a hole open as you roll, so that the wool will have an easy egress when you pull it out later. Begin by tying the label or any piece of paper on the end of the wool—this merely as a guide. Then roll the wool around two fingers several times and taking it off catch it into a little bunch with a few twists of the wool. This is your foundation. See first picture. Holding this between the thumb and forefinger of your left hand with the tagged end falling over the back of the hand, proceed to wrap the wool for a half dozen strands or so over the loop and the spread-out fingers. See second photo. Then pull this bunch of loops loosely off the fingers, turn it over on its back, as it were, and wind across it, keeping the tagged end falling over the back of the hand always. This insures the keeping open of the hole thru which the yarn will eventually pull. See third photo. Repeat this process alternately, winding over the fingers, turning the ball over on its back, and winding across the last bunch of loops. When the skein is wound, test the ball—see last picture—to see if the yarn pulls easily. There should be no hitch. Be sure to wind the wool loosely always.

Now a great many women who are doing much knitting are finding it a great help to have one of the many skein winders on the market. This saves having some one always on hand to hold the wool. The backs of two straight chairs can be utilized very nicely, however. Place them back to back and far enough apart so that when the skein is spread over the four corners it will be sufficiently taut for unwinding the wool.



How to Roll a Skein of Yarn So the Wool Will Pull from the Inside

Some women thread a tape thru stitches which must be dropped temporarily to be taken up later. There are large safety pins on the market now which hold these stitches safely and are much easier to manage than the cord. Another woman leaves her reserve stitches on the needle and slips over both ends of it one of the many knitting needle guards to be found in any knitting or novelty shop. A pair of painted wooden guards joined with fine elastic cord are shown in the photo for those who have never seen what the shops have to offer in this direction. Two corks and a piece of elastic will do just as good work, but probably not as artistically.

A new knitting needle has recently appeared. It is one continuous curved needle with two crossed ends which work exactly as two needles. The work cannot slide off and there is never any danger of either lost stitches or a lost needle. Women who have learned to manage this one flexible needle declare it to be a time-saver worth cultivating.

The following tips to knitters are submitted by an indefatigable Red Cross worker as making for efficiency in war knitting:

Do not plain alternate rows of knitting and purling for the edges of any garment, such as the bottom of the sweater. This weave is inclined to curl when the garment is completed.

In making stockings, purl the center stitch of the leg instead of knitting. By inverting this stitch each time an incision is made down the entire length of the stocking leg, which is very handy in counting off stitches to shape the stockings, as you know, with each round just where the count begins. It also adds a feature of ornamentation to the stocking.

Clocks of various designs may be worked into the ankle of socks and stockings by inverting the stitch—that is, by purling where you have been knitting, or vice versa. Dart-shaped designs are very attractive, and can be easily improvised.

There are two means of finishing off the stocking toe, dividing it into three sections and finishing it by means of three darts into a point, or by using only two darts, one on each side of the foot, and joining the strips directly above and under the toe with a darning needle, so that the seam doesn't show and the kitting has the appearance of being continuous. The latter method is the better, because the smoother.

It is a good plan, in making a garment, to mark off the required measurements upon your knitting needle by means of a pin point. This will save you waiting until you get back home to be sure of your measurements, and when knitting in train or trolley, you will not have to stop because in doubt about the size.

Learn to knit without looking at your work. This perceptibly lessens the eye strain, hence the nerve strain also. Feel the threads with your finger tips. Your work will become more mechanical, like the touch system of learning to typewrite, and will be smoother in finish. It is said that this method will produce a far better and more even grade of work.

For the amateur, the order in which the various knitted garments should be attempted is, first, scarf, wristlets, sweater, helmet, then socks and stockings.

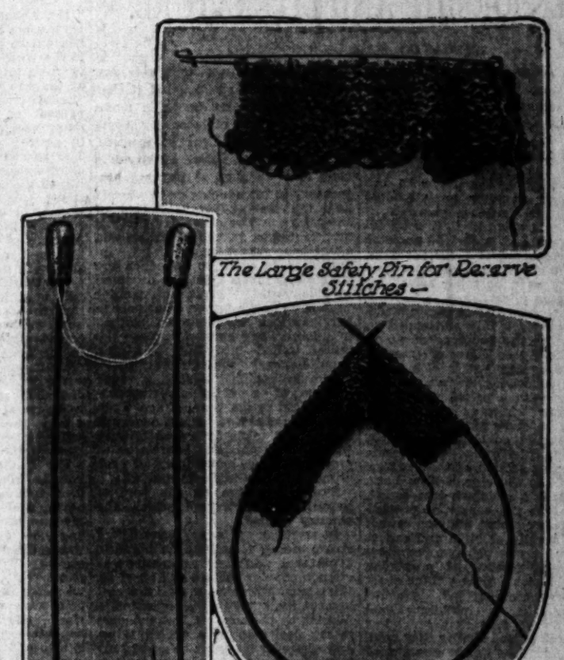
In ripping, if the yarn is dampened slightly, it will take out the crinkle and make it that much easier to handle a second time. Care should be taken not to get the yarn too wet, as this has a tendency to make it harsh and rough.

In knitting a row of plain stitches after a row of ribbing—that is, a row of knit two, purl two—take up the front thread of the knitted loop instead of reaching round for the back thread. This does not effect the appearance of the weave, and is much easier

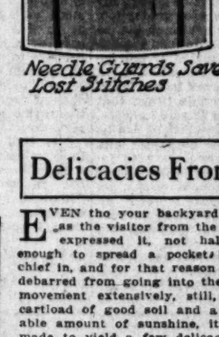
If the needle slips out, while ribbing, remember in taking up the stitches to thrust the needle into the two knitted loops from the front, and into the two purled loops from behind, reversing the twist of the yarn each time.

Often, when an extra stitch slips onto the needle, it is caused by failure to lift some stitch completely off the needle and then knitting a second stitch while the first stitch is still on. Many beginners sometimes forget to slip the first stitch of the row off the needle, and knit it off instead. Extra stitches may be caused also by the yarn splitting and working the stitch twice.

There are two ways of increasing the number of stitches in a row—by wrapping the yarn around the needle an extra time or by knitting off first the front and then the back of the next stitch. The latter is the best way, as it does not leave a scar. In the former method a hole is formed. This is the method used in making open work in knitted garments.



The Large Safety Pin for Reserve Stitches



Needle Guards Save Lost Stitches

Lots of Women Use the Single Bound Needle

When You Entertain the Knitting Club

WHEN THE KNITTERS COME TO YOUR HOUSE THIS SUMMER WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SERVE AS REFRESHMENTS? LEMONADE? ICE-TEA? THEN YOU WILL WANT AN ATTRACTIVE, INDESTRUCTIBLE TRAY TO PASS THE GLASSES AROUND ON. THIS PAGE NEXT WEEK WILL SHOW YOU SOMETHING VERY ARTISTIC IN TRAYS THAT YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF. THERE IS A BRIGHT IDEA WHICH THE BRIDE-TO-BE AND HER FRIENDS WILL APPRECIATE, TOO.

Delicacies From the Back-Yard Garden

EVEN tho your backyard be but, as the visitor from the country expressed it, not half large enough to spread a pocket handkerchief in, and for that reason you are debarred from going into the garden movement extensively, still, with a cartload of good soil and a reasonable amount of sunshine, it can be made to yield a few delicacies that will add perceptibly to the quality and flavor of your cooking. That is aside from the radishes, lettuce and occasional tomato plants that can always be grown to advantage if cultivated properly and with economy as to space. These few relishes, for use mainly for flavoring and garnishing, are parsley, mint, sage and peppers. Any backyard, no matter how small, can supply the housewife with all of these delicacies that she can possibly use.

If you have a small hotbed at your disposal, the parsley can be easily taken care of, and with proper covering, it will last you all thru the winter. Otherwise, sow early in the season in a rich, mellow soil. Plant the seeds half an inch deep. As they require a long time for germination, sometimes three or four weeks, and as in dry weather they often do not make any appearance at all, it is a good plan to soak the seeds for a few hours in warm water before planting, or to allow them to sprout in damp earth. This will save you a couple of weeks' time. When the plants appear, thin them out so that each is allowed six inches of room in all directions. If you do not have a hotbed, in the fall transplant several of the plants in pots and bring them into the house. Protect them from freezing and they will keep very well in the laundry or out-kitchen all winter long.

Mint serves as a delightful flavoring for candies and jellies, and a few stalks will be all that you will need at the most. They come up from year to year. The leaves, crushed and brewed with boiling water make a delicious tea for hot weather. Mint leaves are valuable in making jellies. They can be used with other fruits, especially apple, and give the jelly both a wonderful flavor and color.

Sage is another of the valuable seasoning plants. It, too, is a perennial. Sow the seed in shallow drills early in the spring, and later thin out the plants. Cut the tips just before the plant comes into full blossom, when the weather is dry, and spread them out on a flat surface to dry thoroly. Thyme is another perennial that delights the old-fashioned cook. Caraway seed for bread may also be planted, but it does not come up from year to year.

In the case of peppers, the plants may either be bought at the seedsman's or raised in a hotbed from seeds. In the latter event, start early in the spring. They do best for being transplanted two or three times. This makes the plants hardy and vigorous. Set them out, fifteen to eighteen inches apart, after all possible danger of frost is passed. They require a very rich soil, and the more it is cultivated the better. Eight or ten pepper plants will supply the housewife with all the peppers that she can possibly use. There are some very good large, sweet varieties that have little trace of fieriness in them. The pepper is becoming more and more popular.

In this connection one might mention the yellow tomato. This is a small, egg-shaped variety, yellow in color. It is a prolific bearer and quite ornamental. It is used exclusively for making jams and preserves, for which purpose it is much better suited than the common red varieties. This is because of the solid character of its fruit.

From Small Rugs

THERE are not so very many places where the smallest of the rag rugs displayed in the shops can be used—before a bed or bureau, perhaps, and that is all. A number of these around a room are apt to be confusing and disastrous to one's equilibrium, too. But they are so pretty and so cheap it is a shame not to make use of them other ways, and it can be done.

Have you seen the new woven knitting bags, fashioned like the carpet bag of old? They are most capacious and so easy to make, just like a big pocket with rope handles. One could fold one of these small rag rugs in half, cut off the fringe and sew up the sides, attach cotton cord for handles and there you are.

For porch pillows they are ideal. The rug can be cut in half and the fringe left on to hang from each end of the oblong pillow after the rug halves are seamed up. These pillow tops are most serviceable because they can be scrubbed with soap and water and a scrubbing brush—the pillow being first removed, of course.

Then if there is a boy in your family with a room of his own, you will find one of these small rugs just the very thing to cover his work or writing table, again because of their laundering qualities.

They cost as low as 25 cents and can be found in many practical colorings.

Those Double-Faced Ribbons

LINGERIE is going in strong for double-faced ribbons showing a different color on each side. Pink and lemon yellow, lavender and green, blue and pink, grey and blue, in fact all the combinations of the pastel tints are seen on the latest bits of silk and nainsook underwear. Lots of lovely chiffon negligees are girdled with these ribbons.

Now it is not always easy to match your two tones of chiffon, for instance, in a double-faced ribbon, but that is no reason why you should not have this latest lingerie trimming. Make your own ribbon, using a satin for one side and a moire or soft taffeta for the other, each in a different shade. The only thing to watch is that both are exactly the same width. You may then overhand them together with fine stitches, or better yet, crochet them together with a very fine picot edge. If you can't find your two shades in ribbon use silk and have them picoted (hemstitched) together by machine.

When You Lack for Trimming

THERE is no question about it, frocks and hats were never more decorated than they are now and are going to be. That means, of course, that novel trimming will be the distinctive feature of your new frock and hat. It also means that every available sort of trimming will be pounced upon. Here is a rare opportunity for you to make the most of any new ideas that may occur to you.

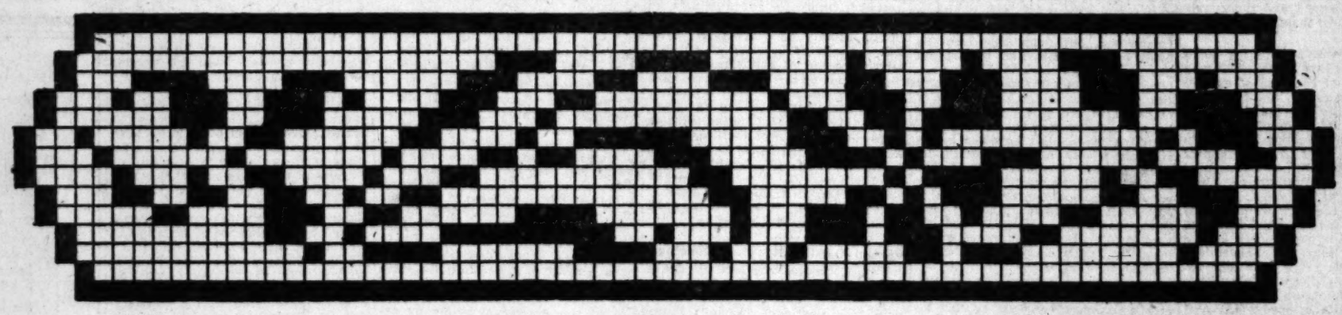
Now there are wooden beads, for instance. While not particularly new, still they are going to be used quite a bit. But the home dressmaker will not find them so easily procurable as one would at first suppose. Then when she does finally hit upon a shop that carries the much-talked-of wooden bead, she will be further stumped by the limited size offered her and then the expensiveness, too. This is how one clever girl solved the problem of novel trimming within her means.

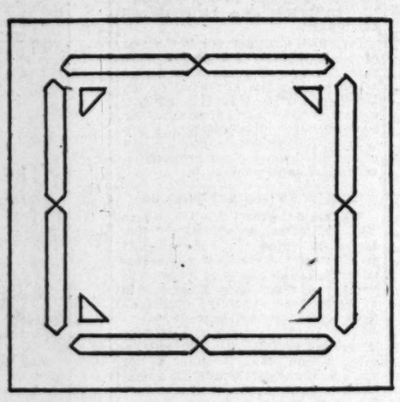
She went nosing about kindergarten supplies until she found the rather crude variety of bead, square, cylindrical and round, used for stringing. They were in all the primary colors and measured half an inch. Here again was limited size, but certainly not limited color and limited shape. Used sparsely in combination with string embroidery the beads made stunning trimming of a barbaric sort on all kinds of material. They were particularly effective on the sports hat. Then, too, they offered fascinating possibilities for making those huge bead chains which are often responsible for "making" an otherwise uninteresting costume. Of course, the crudeness was to some extent eliminated before the beads were actually applied; for instance, they were stenciled with rather bold designs, and then varnished or shellacked for the finish.

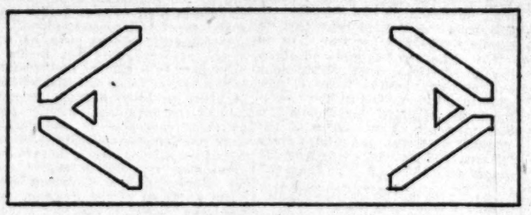
While on the hunt for old things to use in a new way, the girl saw a box of bright tube-shaped straws also used for stringing in the kindergarten class. Then she had another idea. Why not use these for trimming, too? So she bought them for a ridiculously small sum, stamped simple, effective designs on a georgette blouse, the front panel of a satin frock, and the brim of a peanut straw hat. Then she proceeded to outline the designs with the satiny straw tubes, using a stitch to a straw. You can't imagine the lightness and effectiveness of this trimming. It is capable of so many pleasing variations, too.

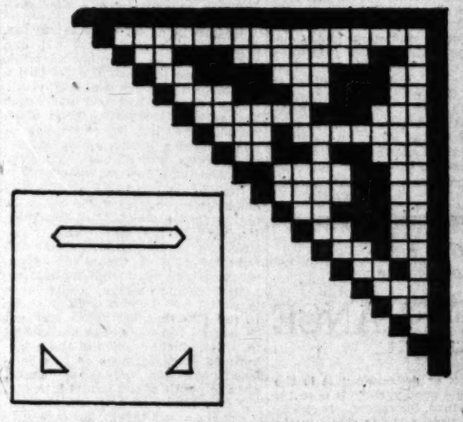
So the next time your favorite trimming counter doesn't offer you the thing you want, try the kindergarten supplies. Another awfully clever person never goes anywhere else but the upholstery department for her exterior decorations, and she achieves some marvelously interesting effects. Get away from the beaten path once in a while and you are sure, if you keep your eyes wide open, to get a real find.

FILET MOTIFS SET IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD LINENS









HAVEN'T you been longing for just such adaptable patterns as the strip and corner given you on this page? They have been designed especially, as you can see, to be set into those choice pieces of household linens which every housewife likes to feel she has on hand for gala occasions. And if she is the kind of woman who does not believe in saving things, but in using her best every day, she will find filet and heavy linen a very practical combination for the scarfs, covers, pillows and chairbacks, so necessary in the most modest household equipment.

Any number of combinations are possible with these two motifs. The sketches suggest some ways of setting them into a runner or scarf, a square tablecloth or centerpiece, and a small doily, luncheon napkin or place mat. A whole luncheon set can be accomplished by using the long motif across each end of an oblong linen runner, and then again up one side of a "place mat," 12x 15 inches, say. A corner could then be set into the napkins, which should not be so elaborate as the table linen.

But not only the dining-room linen will profit by these designs. They can be used in the bedroom for bureau and dressing table scarfs, for the small boudoir pillow which is now found on a great many beds, for a cover under the small magazine or bedside table, and may even be set into the bed linen, to inclose the monogram on the sheets. Four of the small corners might inclose a diamond-shaped space where an initial could be worked. The same idea could be repeated on a towel, and the long motif, too, would be lovely across the end of a fine huck towel.

Remember that the size of these motifs will change with the number of the thread chosen. Very fine thread will bring them smaller but lovely to set into extra fine linen. Coarser cream-colored cotton will enlarge them to the extent of making them suitable for using with crash, scrim and the coarser linens. As the design stands it calls for about 60 or 70 cotton, depending upon the brand of manufacture.

So you see the many uses to which these accommodating motifs can be put. It would be a splendid idea to make a set of these for the bride-to-be, six of each, and let her place them as she likes, where her linens seem to need them most.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

Temporarily Conducted by Willard Huntington Wright.

CENSORSHIP AND LITERATURE.

BY DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN.

SOME years ago, a fanatic named Anthony Comstock took upon himself the task of stalking about the streets of New York and watching for those who trespassed upon his understanding of right and wrong. Later on he gained an appointment as a Deputy, with the privilege of arresting an individual upon whatever pretense was right or wrong in his own mind. This he did for years, at last under the auspices of an endowment of $5000 per year, paid to him by taxpayers in New York City as a personal salary for his primrose pilgrimages.

This man began arresting individuals in New York City and ended up by arresting the progress of literature in the United States of America. His office spread itself. He found out that, by driving up to a publisher's office with a patrol wagon and confiscating whatever sheets happened to be there of some story he did not like, he could be purveyor of morals and intelligence to California or any other section of the country, as well as to the city of New York. This point is particularly interesting. New York is the center of publication for this country, and you cannot strangle a child at birth and expect it to attain a ripe old age. Somehow this present method of practicing censorship seems to be a thing apart from any preconceived idea of fair play. It is inhibitory and anaesthetic on free thought. For people think a good deal as they read.

When Comstock died, a man named Sumner took charge, and this latter gentleman has kept up the good work of watching from his office in New York what the people of Los Angeles and other cities are thinking about. And there is no school set aside to train these men. There is no civil service examination; nor is a diploma required. The office is a unique one in that no special equipment is looked for or really wanted. It was even said at the time, that it was best that a man without any literary ability should rule this office, since then only could he be impartial!

Perhaps thoughtful views are beginning to prevail and we are waking to the harmful effect of the temporarily pleasing method of suppressing bad news. Perhaps we are learning that common judgment loses its balance and sense of reality with the suspension of invigorating criticism. This has been said many times and it will have to be said many times more—which makes one recognize the futility of hoping and the hopelessness of having to talk banalities for the sake of accomplishing something. People will always be more content to dwell in a fool's paradise than within the confines of a laboratory.

But it is too bad that we look at the business of writing in this manner. To be satisfied with ourselves is to be the end of our usefulness. We ought to be as unvexed by doubts as we are uncheered by illusions. The quality of right and wrong should not lie in their strength but in their weakness, not in their intelligence but rather in their stupidity, not in their virtues, but in their perverseness. That is the only way progress is attained with either thoughts or people.

I honestly believe that the present regrettable condition in the trend of American letters today is due to the fact that thinking men and women the country over have not inquired why it is that they have not some hand in the appointment of an individual who has this tremendously unrepresentative power instituted in his private office in New York City. I believe that if a petition were sent out to every club of importance in the United States and every group of thinking individuals, saying that they had come upon the fact that there is an office presided over by an individual in the city of New York who has taken it upon himself to go beyond the matter of mothers and schools, had taken it upon himself to guide the understanding of some hundred millions of people, had taken it upon himself to go beyond the line of representative thought in the matter of private conduct—I say that I believe that if such a petition of inquiry were sent out, there would at least be a realization brought about that this office should be managed in some other more representative manner.

Why should we have to submit our intelligence to the mind of the 16-year-old child? This was one of the salient features of the "Hagar Revelly" trial. Sixteen truly is not an age of ripeness and maturity and intellectual competency. Why should we have an age limit set upon our literature when there is bound to be such a majority outside of it who also have the right to read or think—or both?

Perhaps it is best that romance should supplant realism, but if that is true then all treatment in medicine should be replaced by some form of purely psychical therapeutics. Perhaps all this moral activity has been only an aura of warning preparatory to introducing us to what is now the Moving-Picture School of Literature. The other day I saw a motion picture in which various and agonizing paraphernalia were indulged in in order to introduce the simple fact that a child was expected in this world. First, the mother whispered to the father, as she sat in her luxurious drawing-room, clothed in a loose filmy apparel. Then the father smiled into her eyes, and simultaneously the director introduced, by double exposure, a vague shadow of a child—unfortunately some eight or ten years of age. Then the child faded away and the parents smiled and together looked upward with that enigmatical expression of gratitude which makes holy all such crimes between husband and wife.

Truly, can this be the sort of hypocritical subterfuge which the country wants?

In writing "Hagar Revelly" I strove merely to tell the truth and to avoid that perfumed suggestiveness of such popular writers as Robert W. Chambers, which to me is the real immorality, but which is permitted to flourish by the censors. I was sincere in my desire to do a decent thing, and whatever else may be said of my book, it was a sincere production. Then one day, I went through the experience of being told to turn to page 267, where a young girl of 17 was being prepared for a seduction by a man of 40. But I learned before I read it that it was a terrible thing, that paragraph, "because it was horrible, and that the uncovering of truths like that were not necessary any more than it was necessary to investigate the processes of digestion." At the time the thought struck me that people have errors in their digestion and that it is sometimes necessary to make a diagnosis and perhaps isolate the cause so that proper treatment can be worked out. I was told that thoughts like this should not be put in the minds of the young, that if you tell a child not to put a bean in its nose, it will promptly go do it. And I thought it reasonable to expect that a child would have a better intelligence about it if it could be shown the result of putting a bean in its nose.

However, "Hagar Revelly" was not written for a purpose, although Ida Tarbell thinks it was; and I do not think that I have, as she says, discovered the real reason why some girls go right and some go wrong. I only tried to write a book about a little girl that I felt should not be so much blamed because she liked scarlet instead of white. But I will say that if Ida Tarbell found some sincere value in the book I will take her word against the Sumners. Maybe this might serve as a clue to working out the problem.

But it is not so much what you do but your motive in doing it that counts. That is why they free some men of murder and send others to the electric chair. That's what law is—the discussion and effect of motive. And yet this is ignored in that branch of public supervision which the Comstocks and Sumners conduct. I defy any man of fair understanding to think that any other man likewise endowed would sit himself down for two years and write a book of 450 pages or so for the simple idea of being salacious. If he does, he is mentally unbalanced and the courts should try him for insanity instead of obscenity.

After all, we must live for some main idea—the love of something to do—perhaps just the love of expression as best we can. And this most elemental of life's loves loses its value if it is not sincere. What a fool a man would be then, to crucify himself on the very tree whereon is carved the legend of one past misunderstanding after another—unless he be sincere with himself and cannot help it. In the dark womb where men began to get the right to think, just through the very death of the mother earth that their mouthless bodies leeched, there was not ordained a supervision of their future seeking for the truth of that phenomenon and its by-products. And they were brought into the world with a privilege beyond the right of all the future Sumners and Comstocks, the right to say that men triumph over women still, that "men trample women's rights at will, and that man's lust roves the world untamed." This is the privilege vouchsafed him, and it is only just and fair that attention be given it and a fight made to keep stupidity from alienating this right.

If Stevenson had felt this war, he would have written stories like

THE FIREFLY OF FRANCE

By MARION POLK ANGELLOTTI

It is not a novel of horrors, problems, shock or depression; it is the sort of story people enthusiastically call "a rattling good yarn." It is in the manner of the romance—the manner of Scott, Dumas, Stevenson. It chiefly concerns a French aviator and a wonderful American girl. It opens in the gorgeous St. Ives Hotel in New York and ends behind the Allied lines in France. "The Firefly of France" gets on its way on the first page, and moves swiftly from then on. It is all beautifully done, beautifully done.

Illustrated. Price $1.40

Published by The Century Co., New York City

EARLY DAYS.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A CALIFORNIA PIONEER. Vt. Carlisle S. Abbott. The Neale Publishing Company, New York.

Mr. Abbott was born in Canada in 1828, came to California in 1850 and has put in practically all of his life in the West since that time. His has been an interesting life, and though at the age of 88 he has written his "Recollections," ostensibly for the perusal of his grandchildren, not many people will have much trouble in getting enjoyment out of them. The reason for this, at least the chief reason, is that without seeming to do so he has given very detailed pictures of crossing the plains, of early mining camps, of frontier life and the hazards and fortunes of the early days. I mean that he has not burdened his narrative with details, in the manner of a "realistic" novelist who throws pell mell into the text everything that the eye lights upon. Mr. Abbott, writing from memory across a considerable stretch of years, puts in the facts and features that have remained most distinct; and perhaps without being aware of it—for he disclaims literary pretences—has told several quite thrilling stories in a way that should be highly approved of by those who fancy they know well-told stories.

For instance, one is a recital of how he came near to being hanged in a mining camp on suspicion of having stolen a money belt and how his own life was saved by a friend; and how eventually the real thief was made to confess and helped to escape. The episode of the flood at Sacramento, where the water came up to the door and the center of the floor gave way, and a daughter arrived—without a wardrobe, as daughters have a way of arriving—is also enlivening. Too, the engagement with an Indian maiden made as "a fool bargain" to gain friendship with her family when it was perilous to be unfriendly, gives some amusement, and is perhaps justified—the "bargain," I mean—by the chapter reciting Indian atrocities that came to Mr. Abbott's own observation.

Mr. Abbott is now located at Salinas, where he became acquainted with misfortunes in the early days; but in conclusion he remarks: "Some of my experiences were not altogether pleasant, and others of them I would avoid if I were to go over the route a second time. But now I am approaching the end of the long trail, with neither misgiving nor discontent, feeling quite well assured that, everything considered, I have had a pretty good time after all."

HAMLET DIGESTED.

THE RIDDLES OF HAMLET AND THE NEWEST ANSWERS. By Simon Augustine Blackmore. The Stratford Company, Boston.

Here is a volume of 500 pages devoted to a minute analysis of "Hamlet." No doubt it has much merit which has eluded the unsympathetic eye; but seriously to credit Shakespeare with the mental processes deduced and elaborated by Mr. Blackmore, S.J., A.M., Litt.D., to ascribe everything to fine calculation and design, is enough to make anyone unsympathetic who prefers to read Shakespeare rather than his commentators.

Mr. Blackmore is exhaustive, immensely exhaustive. If one takes his volume and Mr. Furniss's variorium edition one will have a dissected, a desiccated Hamlet rather than a live, immortal Prince of Denmark; and it is difficult to believe that Mr. Blackmore has written all of the book with the idea of really enlightening anybody. "Left alone at the sudden disappearance of the ghost, Hamlet finds himself in conflict with emotions which overwhelm his soul. He has risen above all fear when daring to brave the preternatural, but now the atrocities, . . . etc."

But Mr. Blackmore has made a long study. He has something worth remarking. He puts this into his preface. But here, and throughout the body of the work, and in an appendix, he seems inclined to magnify the religious element indirectly manifest in the play. Shakespeare, he says, "purposes to expose, and, moreover, to exhibit how the hero's religion wields a paramount influence in the development of the drama," and the author's probably most important contribution as a commentator is in pointing out Shakespeare's observances and errors in following the church law and practices, particularly at Ophelia's burial.

OUT OF THE EARTH.

THE TREASURE OF THE LAND. By Garrard Harris. Harper & Bros., New York.

Modern inventions, the motor car, community schools, rural delivery, the parcel post, and other agencies, have helped to make the country a habitable abode for sociable youth. But unless we had had our attention especially arrested, most of us would have had no conception of how potent a leaven an apparently small force, such as boys' and girls' corn and tomato clubs, has proved.

Garrard Harris, who took a boy champion corn-grower for the hero of his earlier story, "Joe, the Book Farmer," in his new book, "The Treasure of the Land," shows the feminine side of the shield. Alice, the daughter of a good-for-nothing, patent-medicine victim, whose home is sordid and hopeless, plans to go to the city that her youth may not be engulfed in the slough of despond in which all the women of the neighborhood struggle more or less helplessly. A tomato-canning contest open to pupils of the school interests her only mildly at first, but gradually her eagerness to win, her ingenuity and industry in making the most of the run-down farm, galvanizes the entire family into new life. The good news spreads throughout the community—that girls and women can earn money at home. In addition to a story of human characters, the book preaches the gospel of our duty to the soil and of the reward for duty done,

LITERARY GOSSIP.

M. Lauzanne and Mr. Wilson—Impressions of the Kaiser—Edward Lucas White's New Novel — Harper's Fine Arts Series—The Origin of Mrs. Wiggs—Vernon Castle on Dancing — General News from the Publishing World.

Editor of "Le Matin" Lauds Mr. Wilson's Book.

"IN OUR First Year of War," a book comprising all President Wilson's addresses and messages since our entrance to the war, received high praise from Stephen Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin and member of the French High Commission. Mr. Lauzanne says, "Should a writer of the Allied countries be privileged to give a subtitle to the book containing the war messages of President Wilson, he would doubtless at once write beneath 'In Our First Year of War' the words 'The Gospel of the Allied Cause,' for this book summarizes all the principles, all the ideas for which, during forty months, millions of men have been fighting and dying on the fields of old Europe." "In Our First Year of War" was published last week by Harper & Brothers.

"Impressions of the Kaiser."

The May number of Harper's magazine will contain the first article of a series entitled "Impressions of the Kaiser," by Dr. David Jayne Hill. Dr. Hill was former American Ambassador to Germany and has known the Kaiser as few Americans have done. During the years when he represented this country at Berlin, he was in almost daily contact either with the Kaiser or his Ministers. Beyond this, he has a full and scholarly knowledge of the background against which the world's greatest tragedy is being enacted and in these Harper papers the sources of the Kaiser's power will be revealed and the methods by which he has increased this power will be shown.

A New Novel by the Author of "El Supremo."

A rattling good story, absolutely true in its picture of life in ancient Rome, by Edward Lucas White, will be published early next month by E. P. Dutton & Co. Its title will be "The Unwilling Vestal" and it will deal with the life and social, religious and political status and influence of that important sisterhood, the Vestal Virgins. Just as in "El Supremo" Mr. White wove a complicated, exciting and thoroughly good story into a vivid and extended picture of the life of a people and a truthful and interesting portrayal of a great man, so now he weaves another thrilling and human story into an equally graphic and colorful picture of Roman life, with one of the most peculiar and notable institutions in all the history of civilization standing out prominently in the foreground. Mr. White, who has been a lifelong student of the language, literature and life of ancient Rome, made a thorough study of all that was written at first hand about the Vestal Virgins when he was preparing to write the novel and was indefatigable in his search for every scrap of information that would make the setting of his tale vivid and true. He thinks he has written a novel that is a rattling good story, thoroughly enjoyable, and also one that, because it gives so true a picture, will be just as readable a hundred years hence as it is now.

The First Volume of a New Series.

"A History of Architecture," by Fiske Kimball, assistant professor of architecture in the University of Michigan, and George Harold Edgell, assistant professor of fine arts in Harvard University, is to be published shortly by Harper & Bros. The book gives in brief an authoritative account of the history of architecture from the beginning to modern times, including even a chapter on the architecture of the Far East. There are several hundred illustrations. American architecture, which has been slighted in so many books, is discussed at considerable length. "A History of Architecture" is the first of "Harper's Fine Arts Series" which is edited by Prof. George H. Chase of Harvard University.

Vernon Castle's Book on Dancing.

Vernon Castle, who met his death so tragically in the American aviation service, was the joint author with Mrs. Castle of "Modern Dancing," published by the Harpers. In this book the Castles have told, in simple words and pictures, how to dance. The one hundred and eighteen illustrations from photographs and moving pictures make it possible for every reader to know what the latest accepted dances are and how to dance them. Some of the chapters deal with the proper dress for men and women, as well as the proper way to give a "the dansant."

Conrad Explains Russian Spirit.

Joseph Conrad, by birth a Russian subject, by choice an English seaman and author, has sought in his novel, "Under Western Eyes,"—most successfully, if we listen to the critics—to reveal Russian revolt to the western mind. "In its pride of numbers," he says, "in its strange pretensions of sanctity, and in the secret readiness to abase itself in suffering, the spirit of Russia is the spirit of cynicism. It informs the declarations of her statesmen, the theories of her revolutionists, and the mystic vaticinations of prophets to the point of making freedom look like a form of debauch, and the Christian virtues themselves appear actually indecent. . . .

"That propensity of lifting every problem from the plane of the understandable by means of some sort of mystic expression is very Russian. I knew her well enough to have discovered her scorn for all the practical forms of political liberty known to the western world: I suppose one must be a Russian to understand Russian simplicity, a terrible, corroding simplicity in which mystic phrases clothe a naive and hopeless psychological secret of the profound cynicism. I think sometimes the difference of that people consists in this, that they detest life, the irremediable life of the earth as it is, whereas we westerners cherish it with perhaps an equal exaggeration of its sentimental value. But this is a digression indeed. . . .

"In a real revolution—not a simple dynastic change or a mere form of institutions—in a real revolution the best characters do not come to the front. A violent revolution falls into the hands of narrow-minded fanatics

American Drama.

The first volume of a scholarly work on the American stage upon which Montrose J. Moses has been at work for some time will be ready for publication by E. P. Dutton & Co. within a few weeks. Its title will be "Representative Plays by American Dramatists" and the first volume will include plays indicative of theatrical taste in America during the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. Mr. Moses has made selections from the work of native playwrights with great care and discrimination, endeavoring to choose those that best expressed the taste, or presented the conditions or feeling of the time and were received with the most favor. In addition to his careful work of selecting and editing the plays Mr. Moses has written an introduction in which he discusses the general subject of the American theater during that period and explains the scope and plan of his work. He has written also an introduction to the works of each dramatist included in the volume, giving a biographical sketch of his life and discussing his dramatic work and its relation to his time. There is also a very full bibliography of both the general subject of the book and of the different playwrights considered.

"First Call—Guide Posts to Berlin."

The Putnams are about to publish "First Call—Guide Posts to Berlin" by Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over the Top," the most widely read, most talked of, best selling book in America today. In the first six months an average of 250 copies of "Over the Top" were sold for every hour of the business day, and the percentage is increasing. "First Call" tells the boys what they want to know, what they ought to know, what they'll have to know, and what their parents, sweethearts, wives, can do to help them in the training camps here, or "over there."

Of "Over the Top" a grand total of 358,000 copies has been printed to date.

James A. Montgomery.

Dr. James A. Montgomery, whose "Religions of the Past and Present" will be published shortly by the J. B. Lippincott Company, is a noted Hebrew scholar, and occupies that chair in the University of Pennsylvania. He is an editor of the Journal of the American Oriental Society and one-time editor of the Journal of Biblical Literature. He has associated with him as coauthors of his new book, ten noted authorities, each of whom deals with his own specialty; that of Dr. Montgomery himself being the Hebrew religion.

A Practicable Plan.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee held last month in Boston, one of the advisers was Mr. George Edward Barton, director of Consolation House and author of "Re-education." Fitting the disabled to face life and become once more happy and useful members of society is a problem which will confront us all too soon and it is one upon which we can have no better counsellor than Mr. Barton, who has faced and conquered just such a problem for himself and who has helped countless others back to hope and sanity. His plan has been more completely developed for seacoast States but is so aranged as to be available for nearly every State in the Union. It could begin active operations within twelve hours after the necessary authorizations were granted.

English Girls and American Soldiers.

Mrs. Mary C. E. Wemyss, the English novelist whose new story, "Impossible People," will be published this month by Houghton Mifflin Company, writes from London, "I hear the American soldiers and sailors are winning all hearts. A charming little friend of mine has been dancing with the American navy and has lost her heart over and over again."

"The Little Colonel."

When Annie Fellows Johnston first created the character of the winsome Little Colonel some twenty years ago, no one thought that the lovable little southern girl would be the central figure in a series of books which would maintain their popularity and command large sales into their third decade of existence. Such has been the case, however, and the Page Company has recently ordered new printings for seven volumes in the series. This new printing will bring the figures to 50,000 copies for the first mentioned, 55,000 copies for the second, 60,000 copies for the next four and 66,000 copies for the last mentioned, which is the leader in point of sales, of the entire series.

BOOTH TARKINGTON.

Declaring in a foreword that "certainly we have rather neglected to pry into living home talent," Robert Cortes Holliday proceeds forthwith to write of the man, the author, and his books in "Booth Tarkington," published by Doubleday, Page & Co. on February 27.

"Much of the local color of Mr. Tarkington's boyhood in the middle-western town which was his home," writes Mr. Holliday, "is of course reflected in the boy stories of his middle life. The topography of his youthful orbit, one perceives, comprised as its most salient features 'alleys,' stables, yards, fences, 'cisterns,' and porches, with more or less perfunctory rounds to Sunday-school, dancing class, and 'Ward School Number Seventh.' He was a town boy, neither a city, nor a country boy. The pleasant flavor of a thoroughly representative American town, which he imbibed in his early formative years, permeates nearly all his work. The precocious eccentricities of Mr. Tarkington's tenderest years did not interfere with his being a remarkably boylike boy when the time came for that, so one gathers from his intimate knowledge of the hair-raising inner workings of the minds of Messrs. Penrod Schofield, Samuel Williams, and the rest of that now-illustrious 'limited bachelor set.'"

AMERICAN LITERATURE.

BY R. P. SIBLEY.

NOW appears the first volume of "The Cambridge History of American Literature," with the format, dress, scheme and bibliographical apparatus made familiar by "The Cambridge History of English Literature." A history of American literature on the scale here projected would be well worth making; and this work has been done well. Whether it is quite what it professes to be—a history of American literature—well, one's opinion as to that depends on the content one gives to literature. What the editors mean by a history of American literature is frankly avowed at the outset of this work—"it will be a survey of the life of the American people as expressed in their writings rather than a history of belles-lettres alone."

Perhaps the editors have made a virtue of what they felt to be a necessity; to a student of literature in the stricter sense this first volume is likely to bring a fresh recognition of the appallingly meager part belles-lettres played in our earlier days as English colonists and an American nation. Men of letters our great men were not, primarily, and Mr. More and Prof. Sherman, who write on three of the greatest, are not to be blamed, of course, for that. Yet the present reviewer resents, ruefully if illogically, that this history frequently appears to be concerned more with anything else than with the criticism of literature. Of Mr. Sherman's Franklin we remember that his "moral breadth and moral elevation have been absurdly underestimated." In Mr. More's Emerson, though Mr. More animadverts on the criticism which is "averse to the stricter canons of form and taste," we find precious little application of such canons to his subject—indeed, less than a page!

In short, while admitting the meagerness and thinness of early American literary art, we wonder whether full use has been made of every opportunity to appraise it. We like Mr. Van Doren's Cooper, because in it Cooper emerges as a novelist and not as a theologian, diplomat, scientist, warrior, statesman, philosopher or nondescript what-not; but we have to wonder whether in a history of literature Emerson really deserves less space than Jonathan Edwards. Is the prevailing stress put upon ideas to the comparative neglect of form because of the greater ease with which a resume of ideas may be "gotten up," or because of the contributors' own lack of interest in the formal side of literature? Again we wonder! The latter hypothesis is certainly supported by the absence of style in the writing of this volume; so far as we have observed only Maj. Putman writes with distinctive charm on Irving, and his graces are unfortunately associated with a quite uncritical attitude toward Irving's trustworthiness as a historian and biographer.

Practical, everyday use is the test of bibliographies; but of the more than 200 imposing pages of bibliographical material appended to the 362 pages of text in this volume, even a reviewer can affirm that they promise well. It would not be surprising if they should be the part of volume I most often referred to, with most satisfaction.

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEERS.

William Aspenwall Bradley, whose "Old Christmas" so charmingly preserves in verse the romance and primitiveness of the Kentucky mountaineers, has an article in the current number of Scribner's Magazine in which he tells something of the efforts which are being made to redeem this sturdy stock and convert it to more useful and happy citizenship. When Mr. Bradley, a few years ago, was detained in the mountains for several months by a serious illness, he had the advantage of being there as a guest, and was therefore more immediately received and trusted than if he had been a reformer, a government agent or a curiosity seeker. His poems are stirring and sympathetic pictures of the people and their life—revealing a wild romance which it hardly seems possible could exist in the so-called "effete East."

BLIND MAN'S STORY.

Three hours to type three pages only to find the ribbon had been misplaced and the pages were blank is but one of Capt. Nobbs' experiences in writing "On the Right of the British Line" after he had been blinded in the battle of the Somme and captured. In this letter, just received by a friend, is told for the first time how this book, which was brought to America by Henry van Dyke and published by Scribners, was written:

"My wife typed half of it and I typed half myself, and as typing to me is like doing the one-finger exercise on the piano, it was rather a laborious job, and used often to carry me into the early hours of the morning, as of course I could not start until after I arrived home from the office. I remember on one occasion staying up until 1:30 in the morning to type the chapter called 'Death Valley.' It took me quite three hours to type three pages. I sat alone in the dark because everyone else had gone to bed and, under such circumstances, I prefer being in the dark, otherwise I might forget to turn out the light when I am finished, and also incidentally because it is a waste of money to burn electricity simply on my account (so you see there are advantages and economies in being blind.) The next morning I asked a friend to read over to me the three pages which I had typed and was told the pages were blank (the ribbon had evidently been misplaced.)

"The incident to which I refer is the closing line of my book, a unique experience not only of actual fact and I have had a cheque for my own deathing, and she said she would penses, but also for paying for family's mourning. I suggested to my wife it was if she had not bought cheaper done it if she had known I was going to be dead longer.

"I have a book at home in which are posted the original from the War Office, etc., the casualty list and all the newscuttings, and in fact a complete history of the whole thing. I read when I want to amuse myself my obituary notices and see me. You know I think many nice things had been about me as a dead man that a bit of a fraud coming to life.

"We have an electric-home which is an instrument which one can listen to a theater in London, and of course it is practically the going to a theater. It is connected with a number of as well as the Queens Hall, Albert Hall, and if I liked I have it connected to my and listen to the church bed or dodge the sermon by going on to the Albert Hall. see it is not altogether a vantage to be blind. As a fact I never think of my way, keep busy, keep your good order and one can get it."

You Must Read Some New Books. Maybe These—

DONALD THOMPSON IN RUSSIA

By Donald Thompson

An amazing eye-witness record of Russia in Revolution by an ican moving-picture man and photographer. Supported by perience on every front in Europe that is without parallel, he to make the most of the biggest news story he had ever dreamed of half by chance, he fell into it. Here he tells the story in pictures, in detail, as he saw it, as it happened.

64 remarkable illustrations from photographs. Price $2.00

ROVING AND FIGHTING

By Major Edward S. ("Tex.") O'Reilly

Rex Beach took an incident from Tex O'Reilly's life and servedly successful novel from it. O'Reilly's own fact-story of soldier of fortune, filibuster, Mexican campaigner, instructor in army, etc., is as thrilling and colorful as a half dozen romances, all told with the vividness and engaging simplicity that are author's personality.

Illustrations from photographs. Price $2.00.

FILM FOLK

"Close-Ups" of the Men, Women and Children Who Make the

By Rob Wagner

"Movie" life from the inside by one who knows it. A Angeles Canterbury Tales wherein appear the stories, told in the son, of the handsome film actor; the child wonder; the studio camera man, who "shoots the films;" the scenario writer—in whole animated "movie" world that has its center in the Cal The reader gets a clear idea of how the films are made while entertained with some of the most original and humorous fiction.

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By An American Jurist

This is the material which when first published as special the New York Times drew excited comment from an astonished It will help prepare America for the almost revolutionary resulting from the war—changes which have already begun.

Price $1.00.

THE WOMAN VOTER'S MANUAL

By S. E. Forman and Marjorie Shuler

A guide-book to the ballot-box. Supplies a background especially adapted to women voters, as to the organization of ment, the history of the chief political parties, and other that are indispensable to the citizen.

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War Classics

—"In that Different Book Store of mine at Bullock's I have found three masterful books on the subject of the present war.

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(*Anonymous*)

The Glory of the Trenches

By Lieut. Coningsby Dawson (Author of "Carry On")

—What the "glory of the trenches" really is, how it lays hold of every true man, what it really means to be at the front in this, the greatest war of all the ages, is here all very simply, very beautifully and unforgetably told by a man who knows the wonderful exaltation of it all. $1.00.

The Return of the Soldier

By Rebecca West.

—About this book the New York Sun has this to say: "The author rivals Henry James, . . . all his subtlety without falling victim to his chief rantism. Miss West tells a superb love story . . . ly and beautifully, with warmth and significance."

Comrade In Courage

By Lieut. Antoine Reider (Translated by Mrs. Pitts Duncan Wilson)

—One of the truly great books that the war has brought forth in France, both from a literary point and as a popular success. Heroism and adventure are here, thrown against a background of trenches. But its supreme interest lies in the way the soul of a nation is unfolded through the pages of a cultivated French officer as he views the horrors of world conflict. His noble faith in ultimate victory, his passionate devotion to France are a real inspiration to Americans about to undergo the baptism of fire. $1.40.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Makers

...ly been misplaced.)

"The incident to which I refer ... the closing line of my book was ... actual fact and I have had ... unique experience not only of ... ing a cheque for my own death ... penses, but also for paying for ... family's mourning. I humorously suggested to my wife it was a pity she had not bought cheaper mourning, and she said she would have done it if she had known I was going to be dead longer.

"I have a book at home in which are posted the original telegrams from the War Office, etc., the official casualty list and all the newspaper cuttings, and in fact a complete history of the whole thing. Sometimes when I want to amuse myself I look my obituary notices read over me. You know I think sometimes when I read these things that I had many nice things had been said about me as a dead man that I had a bit of a fraud coming to life again.

"We have an electro-phone in our home which is an instrument by which one can listen to almost any theater in London, and to me of course it is practically the same thing as going to a theater. It is also connected with a number of churches as well as the Queens Hall and Albert Hall, and if I liked I could have it connected to my bedroom and listen to the church services or bed or dodge the sermon by switching on to the Albert Hall. So you see it is not altogether a disadvantage to be blind. As a matter of fact I never think of myself in this way, keep busy, keep your lists in good order and one can easily get it."

...ou Must Read Some ...ew Books. ...aybe These—

THOMPSON IN RUSSIA
By Donald Thompson
...ess record of Russia in Revolution by an ... and photographer. Supported by a camera ... in Europe that is without parallel, he knew ... biggest news story he had ever dreamed of ... into it. Here he tells the story in words ... saw it, as it happened.
...ustrations from photographs. Price $2.00.

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Edward S. ("Tex.") O'Reilly
...incident from Tex O'Reilly's life and made ... from it. O'Reilly's own fact-story of his ... er, Mexican campaigner, instructor in the Chi... and colorful as a half dozen romances, and ... es and engaging simplicity that are part of ...
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...Women and Children Who Make the "Mov...
By Rob Wagner
...e inside by one who knows it. A sort of ... wherein appear the stories, told in the first ... a actor; the child wonder; the studio mother; ... the films;" the scenario writer—in short, ... world that has its center in the California ... idea of how the films are made while he is ... the most original and humorous stories of ...
...ons from photographs. Price $2.00.

...A AFTER THE WAR
By An American Jurist
...which when first published as special articles ... excited comment from an astonished ... for the almost revolutionary political ... changes which have already begun.
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Forman and Marjorie Shuler
...allot-box. Supplies a background of informa... ...men voters, as to the organization of the ... chief political parties, and other related ... the citizen.
Price $1.00.

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...erent Book Store of mine at Bullock's, ...ee masterful books on the subject of the ...

...one who has a leaning toward the classi... ...ary achievement might read them. They ...ortals of our hearts and 'carry in' virile, ... messages—messages with that kindred ...he soul, lingering forever and a day by ... irrepressible verities."
(Anonymous)

...of the Trenches
...oningsby Dawson (Author of "Carry ...

...e "glory of the trenches" really is, how it ...of every true man, what it really means to ...front in this, the greatest war of all the ...ere all very simply, very beautifully and ...y told by a man who knows the wonder... ...ion of it all. $1.60.

...of the Soldier
...West.
...his book the New York Sun has this to ... author rivals Henry James, displaying ...tlety without falling victim to his obscu... ...Miss West tells a superb love story tragi... ...tifully, with warmth and significance." $1.

...Courage
...oine Reider (Translated by Mrs. Philip ...on)
...the truly great books that the war has ...th in France, both from a literary aspect ...regular success. Heroism and adventure ...frown against a background of trench life, ...preme interest lies in the way the soul ...n is unfolded through the reactions of a ...French officer" as he views the horrors ...conflict. His noble faith in ultimate vi... ...assionate devotion to France are an in... ...Americans about to undergo the bap... $1.40.

Bullock's Los Angeles

...ITS OF VERSE.

...The Big Gun.

...e make us a gun, a giant gun,
...hat never the world has known;
...Notre-dame leaps up to the ...
...and touches the highest throne.
...kings and crowns are blown ...
...from its path.
...In gunmost darkness hurled—
...this is the gun of a people's ...wrath!
...Its range is around the world!

...We made us a gun, a glowing ...gun,
...Iron of the steel of youth;
...Then in a pit the bad must shun,
...And hold is the rock of truth.
...Heaven's fingers have set its sight,
...To carry his righteous curse—
...This by the gun of a nation's ...might!
...Is not in the universe!

...We made us a gun, a master gun,
...Whose rumble can shake the earth
...The wolves shall flee from the ...hold they've won—
...Their litter die in its birth.
...Nations rise tremble, yet they re...pine
...As shrieking orbits high—
...This is the gun of a people's ...mine,
...And will it bids to die!

...We made us a gun, a godly gun,
...That even the saints may bless;
...Against the knave from the side of ...the sun
...We prayed for death's caress.
...Common voices to silence fall
...Whenever its words begin—
...This is the gun of a nation's call,
...And its shell speaks only "Win!"
...Alice O'Keefe in New York World.

...The Sport of Killing Men.

...Out in France the smoke clouds ...rise
...As the cannons thunder when
...Ready to join in the greatest game—
...The sport of killing men.

...There's no place for gentle thoughts,
...No room for humane things,
...Blood and blows and sudden ...death—
...The trump cards of the kings.

...Look out to us who bear our share
...In the muddle of right and wrong,
...Be still with joy at the battle cry,
...Though few against the strong!

...Word and song we join the ...host,
...Hot-spread in the fighting ranks,
...And a hand in the desperate ...work
...And follow the clanking tanks.

...Across the fields where flowers grow
...And lowing kine once fed —
...With steel and flame we do our bit
...To multiply the dead!

...Dead alone who count in war
...As extras in the royal play,
...Men like us with hearts and ...souls,
...How spurned and cast away!

...Does the game with the best to ...match
...When the cannons thunder when
...They charge and fall at the trumpet's ...call
...To the sport of killing men!
—[Leslie's.

Speed Up!

...Let us speed up the work, my ...brothers!
...And I speak as a worker may
...Who bears a share in the toiler's ...care
...That walketh the worker's way.
...The warrior is also a warrior;
...Let each bear part in the strife,
...That we may pay with a work-...ing day
...Others must pay with life.

...The battle will be won at the trenches
...That is not first won at the mill,
...And the flower of the brave must go ...down to the grave
...If not backed up by an artisan's skill.
...Rally the forces of labor
...And speed up the work begun,
...Let us strike our flag to the Ger...man rag
...And yield to the loathly Hun!

...Look out of our boys in khaki,
...Look out of our boys in blue,
...Let the hustle and moil of those ...who toil.
...Be brothers, 'tis up to you!
...Never our gallant army
...Will finish the job in hand
...Unless we back its fight with a work-...ing might —
...And help us to understand!
—Florence M. Woodmansee in ...New York Herald.

The Holdup.

...Ambled o'er a highway,
...Around 'midst arching trees,
...Was thrilled with the robin's thrill
...And stirred the perfumed breeze.
...The daffodils were spilling gold
...In frills of yellow lace,
...The sunbeams kissed a glittering ...key
...From nature's dew-drenched face.
...Then through the heather, deeply ...lined
...With amethystine light,
...There danced a maid, divinely fair,
...Of mien, laughing sprite.
...Her dark—well, often I have heard
...Of highway robbers bold,
...Who cry, "Hands up!" then coolly ...woo,
...Their purses and gold.
...But have I heard of such
...Done, wholesale raid,
...As upon this brawny chap,
...A relishing dainty maid.
...Who told me up—not with a gun—
...But with her eyes of blue—
...And from she robbed me of my ...heart—wouldn't you?
—Grace Lockhart Hughes in Bos...ton Transcript.

...Le Camoufleuse.

...Nature with the languid ...air
...Is not a screaming quaker gown
...Of cerise and salmon where
...She should be gray or golden brown.
...Then you in the cheap cafe
...With friendly eyes that sympathize
...Oh, you should be young and ...fair,
...But you are old and sad and wise.

...Your hate chaos hurled,
...Your heart draggled by the sea,
...Your pain in all to all the world
...Is only tragedy to me.
...You wear a mask to fool your fate,
...Your counterfeit of light
...Is the glitter of your hate
...That you go drifting through the ...night.
—Ruth R. Buell in Minneapolis ...Journal.

Where Science is Futile.

...Similar treatment never fails
...With kiss she bites her nails.
...He wears a cap all night
...And his ears will grow up right.
...Rub castor oil, by quarts,
...On the settlement of warts.
...Cures nearly every ill
...Except one thing she bows be...fore:
...Father of his snore!
—T. L. Hicks in Philadelphia ...Ledger.

1020 High Grade Shirts to be Sold at $1.45 Each

Dressmakers and Others Will be Quick to Buy This

40 in. Crepe Chiffon at 85c yard

—for this is the quality used for blouses, dresses and sleeves and which is regularly sold for ever and ever so much more—

—Colors include black, navy, flesh, emerald, gold, maroon, light brown, salmon, red, purple, sand, gray, brown, Alice blue, cream and black and white—Just 700 yards all told — priced for quick selling at 85c yard.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Jergen's Bath Tablets 85c Doz.

—bath soap with the real lasting odors of rose, carnation, lilac, peroxide and oatmeal—hard soap that does not wash away quickly. 10c a cake or 85c dozen cakes.

—A special purchase of 85 dozen high grade, perfect shirts to be sold away under regular—shirts made by one of the most reliable shirt manufacturers — of heavy corded Scotch madras and of silk and cotton mixed shirtings—

—(It was said by those who know that the very same quality and patterns of this Scotch Madras sells for 65c yard—and the silk and cotton mixed shirtings sell for 50c yard—just figure how much the necessary yardage alone would cost without the cost of labor or findings—and the pearl buttons on these shirts are of the best)—

—Shirts that are well made—the patterns and colors are clean cut and the colors are woven in and through the materials—Sizes 14 to 17—Just 4 shirts sold to a customer—at $1.45 each.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Talcum Powder 25c—"Air Float," soft, fine white talcum with a pleasing violet odor, large cans, 16 oz. net weight—dome top shaker, 25c can.

Bullock's Basement Store

Ideal Hair Brushes 85c—Hughes' waterproof brushes with triple bristles that are vulcanized into the rubber cushion—mahogany finished backs, special, 85c.

They're Really Unbelievable--These Frocks at $15

—You will probably be as incredulous as were a few who have had a preview of these dresses—"It can't be!"—"There surely must be a mistake!"—"I don't believe it!"—"You're only joking!"—etc., etc., and their incredulity was justified—Seldom, even at the end of their style season, is it possible to purchase dresses of like quality at so low a price—There's a reason—but why bother—the dresses are here—to be sold, Monday at $15.

—Dresses of soft satins, taffeta, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, figured foulards, silk ginghams, wool jersey and serge—in up-to-minute styles—suitable for afternoon and evening wear—may be had in black, navy, Pekin, Copenhagen, sand, brown, rose, gray, green and white—plain colors, stripes, broken plaids.

—Note the illustration, drawn from some of the dresses concerned—and there are ever so many other styles that are every bit as effective—Early shopping is advisable, if you would share—
Bullock's Basement Store.

New Arrivals; Suits $19.50

—Just in—in fact, not all have been taken from their packing boxes even now—the best looking suits that Bullock's has had fortune to offer at $19.50.

—Suits of serge, Delhi cloth, wool poplin, black and white checks, silk poplin and of taffeta—High waisted models, ripple back, shirred and plaited peplum—Suits that you'll be interested in even though you contemplated paying more than $19.50.
Bullock's Basement Store.

China Silk Waists at $1.95

—new, dainty styles with the high roll collars, vest effects, square or V shaped necks—finished with pin tucks, hemstitching, and lace trimmed frills—May be had in flesh, maize and white—

—One late model may be had in cream or black allover lace—vest and collar is of chiffon edged with lace—2 rows of ribbon across the front—lined with chiffon—very attractive value at $1.95.

—The tailored models are of striped tub silks, have roll or convertible collar made of self or contrasting silk—good color combinations—sizes 36 to 46—at $1.95—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Untrimmed Hats at $1.95

— Special Purchase of 12 dozen untrimmed hats in the new straws and shapes—hats that were made to sell for very much more than $1.95—A Special Purchase—and Bullock's good fortune is yours—Monday—Your Choice, $1.95.

Pretty Trimmed Hats $3.95, $5.00

—Scarcely a day goes by that does not bring its quota of new Millinery Styles to Bullock's Basement Millinery Section—and women are as much pleased with the lowness of the prices as they are with the unusualness of the styles and straws—

—$3.95, $5, $6.95 and $7.50 have all been given a new measure of value meaning in this Section—See the Hats themselves—Monday—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Men's Silk Socks at 35c pr.

—silk socks in black, white and wanted colors — made with double soles and reinforced heels and toes—some have slight mended places—Limit of 6 pairs to a customer—no phone or mail orders accepted—35c pair, 3 pairs, $1.00.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Men's Athletic Union Suits for 95c

—600 union suits, sleeveless, knee length style, some with silk tops—others of fancy weaves of silk and cotton and mercerized fabrics. Not all sizes in every style but all sizes in the assortment—Priced much less than regular at 95c suit—Monday.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Silk Stockings at 95c pr.

—full fashioned silk stockings made with double soles and reinforced heels and toes—in black, white and colors—and some in the sports stripes—The reason for the lowness of the price is the fact that in the weaving there are some slight irregularities that are hardly noticeable—featured at 95c pair.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, $1 and $2 pr.

—desirable footwear, good styles and such remarkable values at $1 and $2 pair that this Bullock Basement Store Shoe Section should be thronged with buyers at store opening—Monday—

300 pairs at $1 pair

—pumps and oxfords in seasonable styles—broken style lines in sizes 2½ to 8—not all sizes in each style, however—Included are plain pumps, strap pumps and button and lace oxfords—the 300 pairs should go quickly at $1 pr.

300 pairs at $2 pair

—decidedly unusual values even for this section of Bullock's—neat styles in plain or fancy pumps, button and lace oxfords—short lines from higher grade shoes—all sizes but not in any one style—A feature offering at $2 pr.—Monday—

—*P. S.—If you would profit—shop early.*

Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
2 for 25c

—A special offering of women's linen handkerchiefs with initial worked in colors—narrow hem—Values that it will be hard to duplicate—2 for 25c.

Women's Silk Gloves
65c Pair

—a very unusual offering of good weight silk gloves in black and white—made with double tipped fingers and 2 clasps—Sizes 5½ to 7½ at 65c pair.

Boys' Suits $6.95

Some with 2 pairs pants

—Dressy suits of brown and gray mixed suitings that will stand lots of hard wear—belted models the coat linings and facings are very good—coats have slashed and flapped pockets—pants have belt loops, strong pockets and plenty of fullness—and many of the suits have 2 pairs of pants. Sizes 7 to 17 years—exceptionally good values, $6.95.

Boys' Rompers 75c

—sizes 2 to 7—of woven striped materials.

Boys' Blouses 55c

—of plain and striped materials.

Tub Suits for $1.50

—of many different materials and styles.

Boys' Caps for 50c

—of checks, plaids and mixed fabrics.

Khaki Pants $2.50

—Youths' khaki pants that lace down the legs.

27-in. Ginghams 17½c yd.

—less than the wholesale price today for this quality dress gingham — Plain shades of light blue, pink and the color known as mail carrier's blue—Just 500 yards to be sold at 17½c yard.

Guest Towels 12½c

—14½x24 inch guest towels with hemmed ends—Grecian key border of pink or blue—heavy towels that are soft and absorbent—at 12½c each.

Bath Towels 30c

—20x40 inch heavy snow white Turkish bath towels, double thread weave, hemmed ends—note the size, 20x40 inches—at 30c each.

60-in. Table Damask 65c yd.

—Snow white union linen damask, heavy weight in the fine, close smooth weave that will give good wear—good pattern assortment, 65c yard.

Silk, Silk Mixed Materials 35c yd.

—silk and silk mixed materials in from 2 to 15 yard lengths priced for a quick clean-up at 35c yd.

—There are 36 in. silk and lisle poplins—36 in. plain silk and lisle waistings, 32 in. silk striped shirtings, 26 in. satin messalines, 36 in. fancy silk and lisle waistings, 36 in. silk and lisle underwear crepe and 36 in. brocade lining sateen—While they last at 35c yd.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Mercerized Pongee 35c yard

—a weave that is very much like soiesette, has a rich mercerized finish and is much used for wash dresses and children's wear—comes in plain pink, tan, light blue, navy, green, lavender, brown, old rose, white and black—35c yd.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Imported Tapestry 50c yard

— clean-up of 250 yards of 36 to 50 inch Imported Scotch Tapestry—36 inch Imported Cretonnes, 50 inch figured Scotch Tapestry, 45 in. heavy plaid Drapery, 50 in. hand blocked fancy Linen, 44 in. open mesh green drapery—Good lengths of box or pillow coverings and some long enough even for couch covers—repriced for a quick clean-up at 50c yard.

Curtain Materials at 9c Yd.

Usable lengths of 36 in. colored and ribbon edged scrims, 40 in. plain curtain voiles.

—36 in. Nottingham nets, and 36 in. plain Marquisette—specially priced at 9c yd.—

Bullock's Los Angeles

45 in. Bungalow Net 15c Yd.

—white and ecru net repriced specially for Monday—some with borders—1000 yards to be sold at 15c yard.

Mercerlin Nainsook $2.25 Bolt

—10 yard bolts of 36 inch nainsook, extra fine quality with a silky finish—specially priced at $2.25 bolt.
Bullock's Basement Store.

White Middies $1

—made of fine middy twill — short sleeve, one pocket, regulation style—laced up the front—The sailor collars are trimmed in colors—others with embroidered stars—Sizes 6 to 22—specially priced at $1 each—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Undermuslins 75c

—better values than you would expect to buy for 75c—not only is the material of a better grade—the style, workmanship and finishing are of a character usually found in higher priced garments—

—There are gowns in many styles and effects—Envelope Chemise, Drawers and Petticoats in the long or short lengths with lace or embroidery edging—very special values indeed, at 75c.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Metal Laces at 75c

—$1, and $1.25 yard—the gold, silver, antique and steel laces so much used for making lace hats—3 to 5½ inches wide priced 75c, $1 and $1.25 yard.

—At 35c yd. are the Metal Embroidery on Silk Net laces that are 5 inches wide—gold and silver thread on cream or white net—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Filet Laces at 15c

—Imitation filet laces in natural shade—bands and edges to match in the 2 and 3 inch widths—15c yard.

—At 25c yd. are the 4 and 5 inch widths in white and natural shades, very good imitations of the real filet laces—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Data.

PREHISTORIC APARTMENT HOUSE IN NEW MEXICO.

Report of a Valuable Discovery in Aztec Ruin Made Public.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Prehistoric apartment-houses have been unearthed in Northern New Mexico and a report of discoveries in one of them has been received by the Museum of Natural History from the museum explorers who have been assigned to the work. This work is the largest piece of scientific excavation ever undertaken in this country. It promises to uncover and restore the best examples of Pueblo architecture in the Southwest, representing the highest Indian civilization attained by any aboriginal people within the boundaries of the United States.

The site is in the Animas Valley, a few miles below the Colorado boundary, near the town of Aztec. It is known as the Aztec ruin. H. D. Abrams of Aztec, owner of the property, has given the museum a concession to explore the entire ruin, in which, within the radius of a mile, vast mounds of earth and fallen stone mark the remains of nearly 100 community dwellings, which were the homes of thousands of peaceful agriculturists centuries before the landing of Columbus. Archer M. Huntington and J. P. Morgan furnished the funds for the museum expedition.

With the report the museum has received a quantity of necklaces of shell and turquoise, agate knives, pottery vessels of varied form and ornamentation, cotton cloth, woven sandals, and other objects of art and utility made by the ancient race. The articles have been unpacked in the museum laboratories and will be sorted and classified by Earl H. Morris and Assistant Curator N. C. Nelson, after which the public may enjoy them. Speaking yesterday of the ruin and the relics found there, Mr. Morris said:

"In its original condition the Aztec ruin was a stately sandstone structure 350 by 250 feet, built around a rectangular court. Its sheer outer walls rose to a height of from thirty-five to forty feet, or three stories, on three sides of the rectangle, while the south wing, low to admit sunshine to the court, was perhaps only one story high. There are more than 200 rooms on the ground floor, and the ceilings of these are still intact. They consist of heavy pine beams placed across the lesser dimension of the rooms, overlain by smaller poles running at right angles to the larger ones and surmounted by a layer of split cedar, or in the more elaborate chambers by a layer of mats made from willows which were peeled, pierced and strung with green on cords of yucca fiber.

CONSTRUCTION IS CREDITABLE.

"The neatness and precision shown in the construction of this ancient apartment-house, for it was that in effect, would have been a credit to workmen equipped with tools of steel, but considering the fact that every timber and each block of stone was cut with crude stone implements, the proportions of the task and the quality of its performance are truly surprising. There was enough masonry in the ruin to have built a wall one foot wide and one foot high half way from New York to Philadelphia. Every stone was carried by human beings from the quarries three miles distant over a broad road bordered by windrows of cobblestones cleared from the pathway trod by the sandalled feet of the workmen. Broad canals distributed the waters of the Animas River over many miles of the valley, and at the quickening touch of moisture, the loamy soil produced the crops of maize which were the principal food of the Indians.

"Each room of that part of the ruin which has been excavated yielded something of interest—perhaps a shell bracelet, some implements of bone or stone or a pottery vessel—while here and there stones or bits of clay told eloquent tales of tragedy and human devotion. Buried in the corner of one room was the body of a woman carefully wrapped in a mat of plaited rushes. A basket was inverted over the head. In front of the face were a small cooking pot, a food bowl and a drinking cup, while beside the body lay two planting sticks, the blades polished by long use. The right arm had been folded across the breast and in the crook of the elbow were two stone knives, each of which retained its wooden handle, attached with pitch and sinew. When the breath had departed the relatives of this woman had placed with the body the implements and utensils with which she had planted, reaped and prepared her food, in order that their spirit counterparts might accompany her in the life beyond.

"Accident or the hand of an enemy had set fire to the roof of one of the circular council chambers while it was still occupied. Beneath the charcoal and reddened earth of the ceiling lay the partially cremated bodies of one adult and three children, huddled as they had fallen against the walls of the room. Fused to the calcined flesh were the remains of the cotton garments in which the unfortunates had been clad, and over them were mats of rushes which the victims of the conflagration probably drew about them to keep away as long as possible the stifling smoke and searing flame.

Twenty pottery vessels remained as they had been last used, cooking pots around the fireplace, bowls, mugs and dippers resting against the walls and in cupboard-like niches in the masonry. Strewn over the floor were numerous bone needles and stone axes, with now and then an arrow point or an ornament of turquoise.

"One of the rectangular living-rooms had been set aside as a burial chamber. The bodies of two adults and four children were placed in oval excavations in the floor, and with them were a wealth of mortuary offerings. Forty pottery vessels, some of surprising beauty, surrounded the bodies. There were large bowls, their interios covered with geometric patterns skillfully traced in black on a white ground, bowls and ladles of orange-colored ware ornamented with red and black, vases and water jars, mugs and vessels made in the form of birds. One of these is clearly the representation of a mourning dove.

ABALONE SHELL PENDANTS.

"The beads and articles of personal adornment which came from this room are among the finest which have been found in the Southwest. Abalone shell pendants as large as the palm of one's hand are perhaps the most conspicuous. Other shell discs of equal size are covered with inlay to produce a pleasing pattern. The central disc, in one case, is a pink stone. Around this are arranged in order concentric rings of turquoise, gilsonite and galena crystals, repeated until the periphery of the disc is reached. The individual elements of the mosaic are worked with admirable precision and are cemented to the shell with pitch. In other instances shells are grooved so as to form a pattern, and the grooves are filled with bits of turquoise which come flush with the surface of the shell.

"Strand after strand of marine shells slightly smaller than a thimble surround the necks of the dead, and with them are many ropes of turquoise beads. Naturally the ornaments of shell and turquoise are the first to catch the eye, but from the point of view of craftsmanship the smaller beads are most remarkable. One strand six feet in length consists of 3100 disc-shaped beads of black stone, averaging 125th of an inch in diameter. It takes the imagination to devise a possible method of drilling the tiny discs. Perhaps they were pierced with cactus thorn and sand; but be that as it may, the skill necessary to have made them without the aid of metal drills is a record of the patience and ingenuity of the Pueblo artisans. In other rooms were found cotton cloth, tanned deerskin and a variety of woven sandals ornamented with colored designs.

"The seventy thousand specimens already recovered from the Aztec ruin constitute one of the most complete collections representative of a prehistoric North American culture which have thus far been obtained. Trained preparators are working with the material, and in the near future a representative selection will be placed on exhibit in the museum's southwest hall.

"One of the most important phases of the explorations at Aztec is the repair and preservation of the ruin. As fast as the walls are uncovered masons replace the stones which have disintegrated, and strengthen the portions of the structure which threaten to collapse. The intention is to make of the ruin a permanent monument to the aborigines of the Southwest, rivaling in importance the Mesa Verde National Park. The preservation of the Aztec ruin is the most extensive and and most costly work of its kind which has been undertaken in the United States, and illustrates the generosity and thoroughness characteristic of the American Museum in performing a work of the greatest value in the cause of science and education."

"AWAKE TO WAR," ARIZONA IS URGED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) April 8.—James S. Douglas, president of the United Verde Extension Copper Company, now a major in the National Army, in charge of the Red Cross depot of stores in Paris, has written a Jerome friend urging that Arizona wake up to the necessities of the war. He tells that the Arizonans with him are working long hours on a hard job, but are getting matters into good shape.

Mr. Douglas writes severely in condemning those here who would raise rents or who would strike for a change from $6.05 a day to $6.50, permitting "greed and selfishness to interfere with the work of producing provisions and metals and manufacturing articles that are as necessary for the winning of the war as is the actual fighting on the front line. "Germany," he says, "is able to put up such a terrific fight because she and her people are efficient. They get up early in the morning and 'fly at it' and do not work at things that are unnecessary for the winning of the war. If all of you could really appreciate what France has done for the world in this war and the fight they really have put up, by seeing the hundreds of widows and cripples on the streets every day, I know that everybody at home would work harder in order to bring about, before too many years have gone by, our right as Americans to look a Frenchman or Englishman in the face and feel that we have done our part and that we again are their equals. We have got to have 3,000,000 men in France and 2,000,000 in reserve and we have got to have millions of tons of cannon, ammunition, ships and other 'heavy-grinding machinery' in order to grind the face off the Hun before we are all too old to be able to take much satisfaction in the triumph of it."

SNAKE SURGERY.

Desperate Work Operating on a Monster Python in New York Zo-ological Park.

The last forty-pound pig that the Tsarina crushed in the folds of her beautiful iridescent and sinuous body and then swallowed whole did not rest well. It caused a tumor of the stomach, and the fight the Tsarina made against taking medicine, preliminary to a major operation, indicates that the New York Zo-ological Park may lose by death the largest and probably the most famous snake in captivity, and certainly one of the prettiest.

When the Tsarina arrived from the Malay Peninsula, twelve years ago, she was timid and refused to eat. Much was published about Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, the curator, stringing three skinned rabbits on a pole and shoving them down her throat a yard and a half. She was fed a la suffragette for ten months before she began to take a new interest in life, and since then she has been eating three big roosters, feathers, spurs and all, every ten days, and a pig weighing from twenty-five to forty pounds every month or two.

Recently the Tsarina began to lose those brilliant shades she so proudly displayed, an interwoven pattern of rich yellows, browns and blacks, like oriental tapestry, combined with an iridescence glowing in all the high lights of the folds.

Dr. Ditmars knew that something was wrong with the Tsarina, and he summoned the principal keeper, Charles Snyder, and twelve assistants to take the regal python, for that is the Tsarina's species, from her cage. She is 50 years old, twenty-three feet long and weighs 300 pounds, and even the fourteen men were not able to handle her.

They had her stretched out on the floor of the reptile house and Dr. Ditmars was about to administer a liquid antidote for tumors,, when the Tsarina asserted her legal rights, gave a mighty heave twenty-three feet long and sent the fourteen men tumbling about.

For two hours the Tsarina was a free agent in the reptile house, defying all efforts at capture. She glided about with such swiftness that her long body acted as a rope in tripping the keepers, until finally a rug was thrown over her head and a dozen men fell on her shimmering body, as in a football scrimmage, and she was conquered.

Some of the medicine was forced into the Tsarina before she protested so vigorously, and in a few days that will put her into condition for one of the oddest operations ever performed on a snake. She will be put under the influence of ether, and a surgeon, probably Dr. Ditmars, will remove the tumor. Then will follow months of work in restoring the Tsarina to health, if the operation does not kill her.

In Dr. Ditmars's book on reptiles, the regal pythons are described as the biggest snakes in existence, and the Tsarina is the biggest in captivity.—[New York Herald.

CHINESE IN HAWAII HELP RED CROSS WORK.

There are 20,000 Chinese in Hawaii, and the first Red Cross drive among them netted some 2000 members, nearly of whom have remained regular contributors to Red Cross work.

No race in Hawaii has taken a keener interest in practical food conservation than has the Chinese, and when it comes to intensive gardening, the Chinese can teach the world a thing or two.

They brought rice culture to Hawaii, and they are still the patient rice growers of the islands. They first planted sugar cane at the "Crossroads of the Pacific," and manufactured sugar, and when the Hawaiians began to cease the cultivation of taro, it was the Chinese who became the taro planters and the makers of poi—the staff of life of the native Hawaiian.

One of the most active workers for both the Red Cross Society and for food conservation is C. K. Ai, ex-president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Pan-Pacific Union. He and his people were of the first in Hawaii to point out that as the Red Cross army of men and women must go into training at home, if they would best serve the army at the front that is fighting autocracy, so a third world army must be raised and trained to conserve food, that supplies might be spared in sufficient quantities to feed the men who are winning world freedom for those at home.—[Mid-Pacific Magazine.

TYPES OF CANTEENS.

There are, I was told at headquarters, several types of canteen.

No. 1.—These are the metropolitan canteens of Paris, situated at the big railway stations—the Gare du Nord, the Gare de l'Est and the Gare Saint Lazare—which catch all the troops coming into or leaving the city.

No. 2.—These are the canteens of the Grande Ceinture, at little stations on the environs of Paris, where innumerable troop trains pass through daily, carrying thousands of soldiers from England, Italy, America, Salonikki, Portugal, Africa. These troops never even enter Paris, but are shifted on the outskirts of the city.

No. 3.—Canteens in the French war zone behind the actual fighting lines in the big transportation centers.

No. 4.—Canteens right on the French front, in dugouts and abris. In these canteens there are no women helpers.

No. 5.—Canteens in the American training camps, behind the war zone. That's the kind I'm assigned to. It's the biggest American aviation center in France.

No. 6.—Canteens for American soldiers dotted along the lines of communication from the coast ports to the final training centers. All these canteens are under the control of the American Red Cross.—[Elizabeth Frazer in Saturday Evening Post.

Maxim Explains His Invention.

A new invention to protect ships from destruction by torpedoes, evolved by Hudson Maxim, the gun expert and inventor, was explained the other night to members of the United Engineers' Institute by Mr. Maxim. The invention is now being built into a ship by the government prior to official tests.

The plan consists of water compartments, a barrier of iron sheets and concrete and quantities of slack coal arranged as a defensive armor. The torpedo or high explosive piercing the ship's armor will encounter the water, which is expected to deaden the power of the explosive's gases. The concrete wall is intended further to break their force, while the inner metal sheets will deflect the charge upward and the pulverized coal is to deter the final progress of the projectile.—[New York Evening Sun.

Cold Cream vs. Parasols.

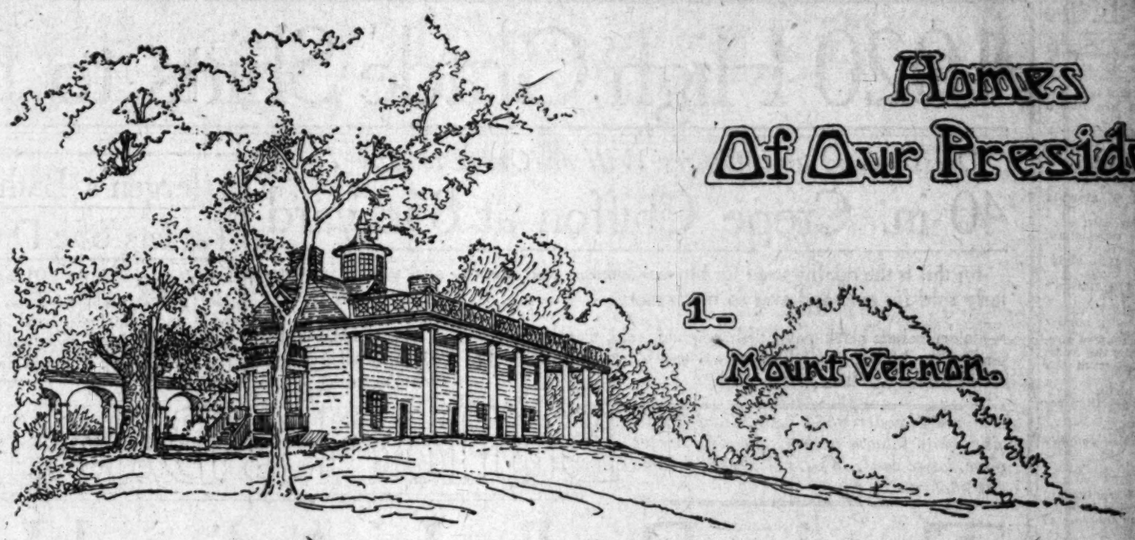
"It sounds ridiculous, maybe," remarked a representative of a big mercantile agency to a friend, "that advertisement of face cream which is used in summer time to remove tan is one of the reasons why a few of the old-established umbrella manufacturing concerns are going out of busines.

"The high-grade parasol business at one time was a big part of the industry, but of late years, since the athletic girl has begun to scorn the sun's rays, the demand for parasols has fallen off until, except in the lower grades, it is hardly worth while for a big concern to manufacture them. The modern girl doesn't care a rap whether she becomes tanned or sunburned, because for one thing she can turn to the various toilet preparations if she so desires, and remove the effects of the indiscreet exposure of her complexion to Old Sol. Therefore, she argues, 'Why carry a parasol?'"—[Philadelphia Evening Star.

Passover for Sing-Singers.

Two hundred visitors helped the Jewish inmates of Sing Sing Prison begin the celebration of the Passover last night. Harry Hirschfield of Ossining gave a chicken dinner for four men in the death-house, chief among them being Joseph Cohen, who is under sentence for the killing of Barnet Baff, the chicken dealer of New York City. The others were Jacob Cohen, who killed a policeman in Brooklyn; Samuel Ascleshy and John Kuchnicicruck.

The Rev. Samuel Buchler, Jewish chaplain of the prison, presided at the dinner for the other inmates, which was served in the chapel. After it was over a vaudeville entertainment was given by members of the Hebrew Actors' Union.—[New York World.



Homes Of Our Presidents

1— Mount Vernon.

—A Desk —in Nelly Custis Room— Mount Vernon.

—The Home of Washington

An Example of Harmony and Simplicity

—Perhaps in those earlier days of the building of Mt. Vernon there was not the possibility for confusion to creep into the Furnishing of a Home that there is today—

—Certain it is that Authority is more than ever harking back to the purity of Colonial thought—to the Harmony and Simplicity of the Colonial Idea for the fundamental principle in the creation of modern furniture and furnishings—(witness the illustrations — of Washington furniture in the borders of this advertisement—)

—*Compare it in character and line with so much of the Furniture that may be seen at Bullock's now*

—You can hardly fail to note

—The Influence of the Colonial upon the Workmanship of today—and it is a good influence—

—One can follow it through—Wall Hangings—Window Drapings—and Floor Coverings—As clearly as through the furniture itself—

—There are the Paperings, and the Cretonnes, the Chintzes and the Nets—the Colonial Panellings, the Lambrequins and Valances of Velvet—Damask—and Gauze—

—There are the Quaint Rag Rugs in square and oval effects—Rugs one can't help loving—in so many different sizes—

—There are Candlesticks and Hassocks and What-nots without end—all reaching back into the Romance of Long ago and bringing it up to us so that it may be Ours today—and there is

—That Decorative Furnishing Service which is peculiarly Bullock's—

—because of the personality of Bullock's that is constantly guiding it with sincerity into ways that are your ways—that service which is in the control of those who have made a study of Furniture and Home Furnishings—in their relation to harmony and the home—that service which is at your command upon request—without any charge whatever—and with a purpose to be completely unobtrusive—

—*Couldn't you use it and shouldn't you use it—if*

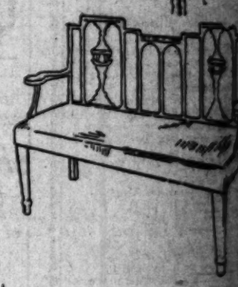
—it will make it impossible for confusion to creep in among the furnishings of your home and if it will help you to obtain the results you would like to obtain—? One room is not too unimportant to enlist its very best efforts — nor is any building too great to overwhelm it—

—Shouldn't you consult this Decorative Furnishing Service of Bullock's on Monday—in relation to your home furnishing problems?

—At Bullock's, 6th and 7th floors—

—A Chippendale Chair— Nelly Custis Room— Mount Vernon.

—A Settee in the Music Room —Mount Vernon.



—A comfortable Chair— Martha Washington Room —Mount Vernon.

Bullock's

Los Angeles

"FURNACITIS."

"Subterranean Thirst" a New Malady that Exists Among Statesmen in Washington.

Subterranean thirst and furnacitis have become epidemic in Washington. They are twin diseases. Both were unknown until the autumn crop of rum proved a total failure.

When the Demon of Drink was run out of town, subterranean thirst, as a gnawing malady, made its first appearance in the capital city. Large quantities of biting liquids were cached in residential cellars.

At first these were secured from the waning emporium of throat basting. Later they were imported from Baltimore, coming by every imaginable conveyance.

Cellars became the ultra-fashionable resort for those who stubbed a toe, wilted a collar or otherwise suffered physical injury demanding emergency treatment.

But an excuse for visiting the cellar at frequent intervals must be found. Hence, furnacitis developed. Scores of citizens who previously never had humped a shovelful of coal into the family furnace dismissed the janitor and took over the job themselves.

And then a vast number of furnaces became woozy. They refused to furnish and distribute heat. Each citizen would call in his neighbor as an expert on furnaces. In this way, bi-hourly trips to the cellar could be made without suspicion.

It soon happened that each man owning a cellar and a furnace was busier than a one-armed carpenter driving nails. The favorite salutation became:

"Hey, Bill, come over and see what is the matter with my furnace. It won't do any more work than a South Sea cannibal."

The laying in of raw material began weeks before the town went dry. One distinguished public man bought $500 worth of drinkables at one time. He had no more money, his bank account being overdrawn for $1.47. Another invested in an enormous thermos bottle that holds two quarts. He lugged it to his office. It looks innocently respectable, but delivers the goods.

Another widely known statesman was credited with saying that he had enough liquids in his cellar to last for 200 years. The man who pawed this out on a typewriter dwindled the estimate down to a lifetime. The statesman himself said there was not a pint in his cellar.

The influex of liquids for the production of subterranean thirst and furnacitis is indicated by a police raid on a Baltimore train. Sixty-one persons were nabbed. More than 600 quarts of whisky were found in their possession. At least one man jumped from a window on the opposite side and saved a dozen quarts. One individual had a life-belt around him that contained a dozen half-pints.

And next will come the bone dry law in this city. It will apply to cellars and furnaces.

Motorists Accommodating.

During the street-car strike yesterday afternoon the more courageous citizens took the initiative and raised their hands to stop home-wardbound motor cars, trusting to the good will of their occupants. "Please Mister Motorist," it signified.

Soon, as if by common consent, the holding up of the hand came to mean, "I am going your way." And it is a credit to Kansas City's motor-owners that very few of these mute appeals went unheeded.

Those lucky enough to own cars helped out those who were not so fortunate. Many owners looked upon it as a patriotic duty and rivalry developed as to who could take the largest number home.

The true Kansas City spirit of co-operation was evident on every side. When you start downtown this morning try the signal.—[Kansas City Times.

DECIMAL SYSTEM TIME.

Naval Shops in France Have Been Under New Scheme of Computation Since January 1.

The computation of time by the decimal system is the most recent reform under discussion in France. Just how the twenty-four hour day and the sixty-minute hour managed to survive when meters, grammes and francs were adopted at the time of the revolution it is difficult to say. The idea of smashing the calendar and consigning all old-fashioned clocks to the dust heap seemed a little too formidable to the iconoclasts of 1793, but it has no terrors for those of 1918.

The first official move has been made by M. Gorgés Leygues, Minister of the Marine, who has caused the following order to be printed in the Official Journal:

"On and after January 1, 1918, the working hours of employees of the naval workshops shall be recorded on their cards by means of hours and fractions of hours, the latter to be computed not in minutes, but in tenths of the hour.

"One and two minutes shall count as 0-10 of an hour.

"From three to eight minutes shall count as 1-10 of an hour.

"From nine to fourteen minutes shall count as 2-10 of an hour, etc., etc.

"From fifty-one to fifty-six minutes shall count as 9-10 of an hour.

"From fifty-seven to fifty-nine minutes shall count as 10-10 of an hour."

This singular and arbitrary figuring is intended to simplify the problems of payment for overtime work and the penalizing of men who are tardy on the job.

The Minister's innovation is sufficiently striking to serve as a precedent for those who are advocating straight decimal time.—[Kansas City Times.

DEAD SEA NOW IS BRITISH WATER.

Speaking of control of the seas, one of them—the Dead Sea of the Scriptures—has been British property, since the capture of the city of Jerusalem, which is near to its shores.

But the Dead Sea, of which the River Jordan is the principal affluent, is naught but a salt lake, much smaller in size than the Great Salt Lake of Utah.

It is only forty-seven miles long and nine and a half miles wide, though its depth (occupying as it does a big chasm in the earth's surface) is 1272 feet. Its surface is a quarter of a mile lower than that of the Mediterranean and it has no outlet.

What happens under such circumstances? Necessarily an accumulation of salts from the rocks. The water of the Dead Sea is so heavily laden with these salts that no fish can live in it.

To the view, however, it is not unattractive. On the contrary, it is one of the most beautiful lakes in the world—sapphire blue in color, with sparkling wavelets, and surrounded by mountains of a spectacular picturesqueness.

Northward from the Dead Sea runs the River Jordan, which expands into the Sea of Galilee (otherwise known as the Lake of Tiberias,) which, thirteen miles long by eight miles wide, has outlets, and is for this reason a fresh water lake.

It was on the Sea of Galilee that the disciples embarked (see John vi, 16) after Jesus had fed the multitude with five barley loaves and two fishes. Jesus had left them and they got into a boat and started, after dark, for Capernaum. A storm arose and they were frightened. But they saw Jesus walking on the sea and He said to them, "It is I; be not afraid."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

PROPAGANDA EVIL TO BE CHECKED

FRENCH GIRLS TO BE ... S. EDUCATIONS TO ... TERACT GERMANS

[BY A. P. ...]

CHICAGO, April ... leading American ... colleges have accepted the ... the Association of ... leges to offer a free course ... to 100 French girls, ... an announcement from the ... quarters of the organization ... city. The purpose of the ... nationalize education and ... Prussianism in this country.

"This project will tend to ... the evils of German ... heretofore disseminated ... 'exchange' professors," ... ert L. Kelly, executive ... the association.

"It is the ... of this association to send ... to French and English ... a number of young women ... return to educate ... these countries. It ... a cultivation of ... racy and means the ... insidious German ... United States."

Dr. Kelly declared that ... would be sent to France ... the 100 girls, and ... speak English. ... government of France ... fares and fees of ... needy. The cost of the ... board for each girl ... was said, will be ...

Right as Rain

"And what was ... life?" asked the ...

"I was a traveling ... replied the recruit.

"That's all right ... plenty of ordinary ... [Detroit Free ...

omes
Presidents
—A Chippendale Chair—Nelly Custis Room—Mount Vernon.

General Classified and Sports Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXVII[TH] YEAR | SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1918. | ON 'CHANGE {Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where Things Are Doing}

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Classified Liners.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Liners cost 2 lines, or 12 words, for 25 cents. Additional lines 25 cents.

RATES.

Rate is one line each insertion daily.

Count as a line each insertion Sunday.

Rate—The rates under all automobile heads are 2 lines for each insertion daily. 3 lines for each insertion Sunday. A rate for daily and 2c a line Sunday applies to all other classified heads, except "Personals," "Special Notices," "Stocks and Bonds," "Improvement Bonds," "Money to Loan," "Money Wanted," "Diamonds and Jewelry," "Physicians," "Medicines," "Osteopathists," and "Baths and Bathing."

The charge applies to each single and non-display line, and seven average words for each line, and seven average words for each line in advertisements not in display type.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. No advertisement will be rectified only by making charge made for the service rendered. Changes in order to comply with published rules and regulations must be made to classify all advertisements in their appropriate headings, and to receive such attention.

CLASSIFIED NOTICES—Classes of the Hour.

The following headings the most timely advertisements of their respective kind.]

Cash For Life For $5000—Any woman, regardless of age or color and in good health, who will marry and live with husband and wife in a beautiful home for life, and will not encourage the growth of hair, money is cheerfully refunded if you do not find them all I claim; at my office or H. Jerne Co., distributors, Mail orders filled. Cream 50 cent and $1 sizes.

BEAUTY'S GREATEST BLEMISH is the disfiguring hair growths, ill shaped brows, warts, moles and birthmarks, all of which can be removed skillfully and painlessly, leaving no scars. Located in business district 14 years. ANNA M. BERGERON, Skin Specialist, 820-21 Douglas Bldg. Corner 7th and Broadway.

FOUND—GOLD WATCH NEAR VERNON ARENA, Tuesday night. Call VERMONT 3583, evenings or Sunday all day.

LOST — LADY'S OPEN-FACE ELGIN WATCH, with initials, E.G.N., on back. Reward. Phone Boyle 3823, or call 402 HALL OF RECORDS.

LOST—IN BEVERLY or HILLS, BLACK SCREW tail English pug. Answers to name Fit. Reward. Phone 556138.

LOST — AN AIREDALE DOG, 1 YEAR OLD, strayed from 6202 ECHO ST., Arroyo Glen. Reward for information.

LOST—SMALL MINK NECK PIECE, 2 WEEKS ago. Call 579746. 1157 DETROIT AVE., Hollywood.

LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH LOST ON NORTH Broadway between Starland Theater and Alta st. 121 N. ALTA ST. Phone East 3550.

LOST—MALTESE ANGORA CAT, NAMED "BOB." PHONE BROADWAY 6300 DURING DAY, VERMONT 2822 AT NIGHT. LIBERAL REWARD.

LOST—FUR SKUNK SCARF, MONDAY NOON ON Monica car, Colburn trademark; value as gift. Liberal Reward. 28752 SOUTH 9TH M.

LOST—ON WEDNESDAY, ON MANCHESTER CAR. Free Thought Book. Phone SOUTH 2642. Reward.

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LOST—ONE DIAMOND RING AT LEVY'S CAFE; large reward. MISS MELBA SHAW, Hotel Clark.

LOST—BLACK CASE AND SPECTACLES, WITH bone rim. Reward. MRS. S. HOPE, 1160 W. 8th.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

BEAUTY HINTS—

It is neither climate nor age that plays havoc with the skin; it is not knowing how to care for it. The fine dry withered skin should not have the same care the coarse, oily skin of youth may have; though in this climate whether the skin is dry or oily a cleansing cream and an astringent tonic is needed. The ingredients in all my preparations are guaranteed chemically pure, and will not encourage the growth of hair. Your money is cheerfully refunded if you do not find them all I claim; at my office or H. Jerne Co., distributors. Mail orders filled. Cream 50 cent and $1 sizes.

BEAUTY'S GREATEST BLEMISH is the disfiguring hair growths, ill shaped brows, warts, moles and birthmarks, all of which can be removed skillfully and painlessly, leaving no scars. Located in business district 14 years. ANNA M. BERGERON, Skin Specialist, 820-21 Douglas Bldg. Corner 7th and Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, WARTS AND MOLES.

Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, shaving, use of depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 360 hairs an hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A binding guarantee in all cases. No pay unless I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.

MRS. F. A. SCOTT,
Suite 407 Bullock Bldg.
Over Bootery.

FOR SALE—

BOUDOIR PLAYER PIANO, SMALL SIZE, LOOKS AND PLAYS LIKE NEW. $235. TERMS TO SUIT.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
440-448 S. BROADWAY.

ROOFING—WEAVER ROOFING,
Mission Red Roofing. Arctic Asbestos Roofing. Sold by all first-class dealers. MADE IN LOS ANGELES.
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FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS, AND SOME SMALL and large mirrors, one soda machine, bottles and seltzer tanks. 421 S. MAIN.

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FURNITURE, REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING. Refinishing, chairs recaned, mattresses renovated. 772316. VERMONT 1566.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIAL 1st. 212 W. THIRD, between Broadway and Hill. Suite 208.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—and Stolen.

LOST—SEVERAL WEEKS AGO A PACKAGE CONTAINING painting on cream silk, front width of dress, small samples, chamois skins with embroidery and bead work. Beginning a handbag. Will paint entire dress for package. MRS. FLYNN, 910 West 10th St.

LOST — A PURPLE SILK UMBRELLA, NARROW black border, monogram on end of handle, "H.S.S.," in white lettering. Lost in one of the department stores on Broadway or 7th, Friday afternoon. Reward. No questions asked. INGRAHAM HOTEL, 1045 Ingraham st.

LOST—RING, WILL THE PARTY THAT FOUND the 2 diamond rings on Pico near El Molino, Monday, April 1st, please return to OWNER, 2236 W. Pico. Reward. Rings valuable for their associations.

LOST—STRAYED—OR STOLEN — 2-YEAR-OLD Jersey heifer, fresh, dark brown, light around nose and along backbone, no horns except short stub, little white on one shoulder. Owner, H. A. SMITH, corner Lenox and Prairie.

LOST—SATURDAY P.M., LADY'S HANDBAG containing small gold watch with monogram on it, E.R.P. Finder phone VERMONT 5274 and receive reward.

LOST — WON'T PARTY WHO FOUND MY PEARL and opal pin, at Ocean Park, please call SO. 3967357 The associations are so dear I cannot bear to lose it.

LOST—FRENCH BULLDOG, FEMALE, 6 MONTHS old, dark brindle. Call WILSHIRE 2337 or leave 1528 GIRARD ST. Reward.

LOST—MONDAY AFTERNOON BETWEEN 57TH and Hill and 7th and Broadway, bar pin set with diamonds and pearls. Reward of $5. Phone 607783.

LOST — BETWEEN 1010 INGRAHAM ST. AND Robinson's on 7th, small, black, loose-leaf notebook with fountain pen attached; valuable to owner. Reward. 556974.

LOST—LITTLE SILVER AND GOLD OPEN-FACE wrist watch, on Seventh between Figueroa and Grand. Return to WELLINGTON APARTMENTS and receive reward.

LOST—BRINDLE DOG, WHITE BREAST AND feet, short tail, weighs about 40 pounds, female, answers to name of "Gussie," license 113304. Suitable reward. Phone 24291.

LOST—CHILD'S PINK DANCING DRESS IN PAPER bag. Finder please return to 1843 W. VERNON or call 79831. Reward.

FOUND—GOLD WATCH NEAR VERNON ARENA, Tuesday night. Call VERMONT 3583, evenings or Sunday all day.

LOST — LADY'S OPEN-FACE ELGIN WATCH, with initials, E.G.N., on back. Reward. Phone Boyle 3823, or call 402 HALL OF RECORDS.

LOST—IN BEVERLY or HILLS, BLACK SCREW tail English pug. Answers to name Fit. Reward. Phone 556138.

LOST — AN AIREDALE DOG, 1 YEAR OLD, strayed from 6202 ECHO ST., Arroyo Glen. Reward for information.

LOST—SMALL MINK NECK PIECE, 2 WEEKS ago. Call 579746. 1157 DETROIT AVE., Hollywood.

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"INCARNATION IN ASTROLOGY," BY PERCE Field, Monday, 8 p.m. GROSSE BLDG.

Baths and Massage.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS—NEW DEPARTMENT for WOMEN. Best equipped in city. White tile and marble hot rooms, steam rooms, plunge, etc. Expert women attendants. All beauty work in connection. Reducing and tissue building given special attention. Open day and night. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. Women's entrance, 607 S. Hill. Phone 10231.

TURKISH BATHS FOR WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY. Largest and best equipped in city. Hotroom, steamroom, large plunge, upright and reclining electric cabinets; eight skilled masseuses. Open day and night. Turkish bath with room, $1. 615 S. GRAND AVE. Phone Main 6908, F6125.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN DESIRES POSITION, masseur or companion, where experience, reliability and courtesy will be appreciated; highly recommended. Address C, box 504, TIMES OFFICE.

SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CABINET SWEATS, BATHS, MASSAGE, SWEDISH movements, oil treatments, masseur, masseuse. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., Second and Hill. Open Sundays.

ELECTRIC SWEATS, MASSAGE. MRS. GRAY, MRS. HALL, 938 W. 7th. Masseuse, masseur. Open Sundays.

CRYSTAL INSTITUTE MASSAGE, 402 GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring. Hours 10 to 6. Open Sundays. Attendants both sexes.

COLORED MASSEUR AND MASSEUSE, WILL give scalp and body massage; will call at homes. PICO 1487.

SULPHUME AND ELECTRIC LIGHT TREATment. Ladies only. MRS. JENNIE HUFF, 708 Crocker st.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERATORS both sexes, 208 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 4th and Hill. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERATORS both sexes. 337½ S. HILL. Hours 11 to 7.

MAY SEDGWICK—RUTH ROLLINS, BATH, MASsage 526 S. Bdwy., R. 318, Masseuse, masseur.

TRAINED NURSE — ELECTRIC TREATMENTS, massage. Attdts. both sexes. 617 S. HOPE ST.

LILLIAN STANLEY, GRADUATE MASSEUSE, attendants both sexes. 247 S. Bdwy. Open Sun.

Medical.

PILES. PILES. DON'T SUFFER. CURE YOURself at home by an old method, used years ago, cases of 20 years standing cured; no drugging, salves, etc., a complete rapid and permanent cure, all for $1. SERVANTES, Dept. 9, 999 Market st., S. F., Cal.

LUVENON, FOR ALL BLOOD AND SKIN DISeases. Efficacious, harmless, palable, inexpensive, the best. 8-ounce bottle, $1. VIMENA LABORATORIES, 348 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — HOSPITAL, CLOSE IN, GOOD stand, now running. 1033 W. SEVENTH.

Sanatoriums.

MENTAL CASES—THE MOST IDEAL PLACE IN L. A. for the successful treatment of nervous diseases. Beautifully situated in a 50-acre grove, 20 minutes from P. O. in L. A., 7 minutes from the salt water. Will not take more than 10 patients. Mental specialist of wide reputation is home physician and nurses of years' experience in charge. A representative will call if desired. Address TT, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE WILL GIVE BEST OF CARE TO ELDERly person, invalid or convalescent, in my home. Screened sleeping porch if desired; highest, healthiest part of Glendale. Terms reasonable. 220 E. FIFTH ST., Suite 2. Sunset Phone Glendale 972. Home A98, Main 22.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE. 1851 N. BERENDO. Telephone HOLLY 3355. Home 599243.

Society Meetings

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at Fifth st. Public Library Bldg. Free meetings Sundays and Fridays, 8 p.m. Free reading-room daily, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12; not open Sunday.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, THEOSOPHICAL SOciety, 400 Blanchard Building. Free lectures, 8 p.m., "The Occult Import of the Next Solar Eclipse," by Dr. M. B. Kramer.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—SEE THE SAND GAZER

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.

The only member of INDIA'S MYSTIC BROTHERHOOD to ever visit this country. First in America to introduce the MYSTERIOUS ART employed by PROPHETS OF OLDEN TIMES. His remarkable disclosures are pronounced "PHENOMENAL" by thinking people who have consulted him.

Any Clairvoyant can tell your name, the past and present. If wiser, husbands, sweethearts or friends are true or false and many other things of minor trivial importance. All these things the SAND GAZER tells at a glance. What you want is to be successful and make the most of a life that is worth while. To get that, to find what your Creator promises, you must know your strongest points. Your future possibilities, physical conditions, how to overcome, or has misfortune assailed the quietude of your happy home? COME TO THIS GIFTED MEDIUM AND find help. DO IT SOON OR LATER. SO COME TODAY.

IN HIS DEPARTMENT HE STANDS SUPREME. You need not speak for him to read your case in full, names of those you wish to know or what you came for, how to make business pay, success in any undertaking, every possible ART to advise regarding love, travel, changes, speculation, divorces, lawsuits, sickness, etc. All of life's little difficulties are minutely analyzed by THE WIZARD OF THE SHIFTING SANDS. Come. Test him and be convinced.

Hours 9 to 8 daily, and Sunday. Closed Fridays.

Maid in attendance. 1920 S. Figueroa st. Phone 22141. No sign.
DR. MUNDO-DARE, Ordained.

PERSONAL—
FOR CLAIRVOYANS CONSULT THE BEST—50c

Prof. Clarke helps you gain what you wish at once. Almost immediately removes the cause of any bad luck, sickness, drink or unfriendly act of kind. He reads your life like an open book; tells names and dates; what occupation to follow; and where to go for best success. Make finished plans or investment until you have consulted this master psychic. There may be a better position, lucky star or business for you—perhaps you are waiting for something you may never realize. Readings daily and Sunday, 10 to 9. 1207 E. 1st. Tel. 656181. 656 S. ALVARADO. Wilshire 2956. Directly Opposite Westlake Park.

PERSONAL—MME. ADAIR.
She can help you in questions, but tells you all. Do you want to get proof, facts and names as to whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false? Do you want success, in love, business, marriage, speculation and business? Of special attention given to the location and discovery of estates, lost documents or absent friends. Also, if you desire to know the life and fate of those dear to you, we are the ones to see; sacred and confidential, no matter what may be your trouble. She will help you or no fee. Readings 10c. Hours, 10 to 8. 1018 S. GRAND.

PERSONAL—
HENLEY,
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.

Are you worried, in doubt or distress; does everything seem to go wrong? If so, see this wonderful gifted man. He can aid you. Ordained, 26 years' successful success in this city. See him. Don't delay. Daily 10 to 7.
HENLEY,
SUNLAND, 317 W. 3RD (near Hill.)

PERSONAL—LADIES ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichester's Pills, the Diamond brand, for years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—NURSE GOING TO CHICAGO AND New York will transact legitimate business for reliable persons. References, F. O. BOX 1415, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—AM LEAVING BY AUTO ABOUT MAY 1 for Central Ohio; would like to correspond with middle-aged party who intends going East in Ford or other light machine. R. Leroy Whittemore, Jurupa.

PERSONAL—SILVER SPRAY PIER PARK, LONG Beach, nearing completion, ready to contract concessions, amusement devices, featuring auto. ELDELANDER AMUSEMENT BUREAU, 231 Story Bldg.

PERSONAL—
MME. DAGMAR,
423½ S. SPRING STREET.
Parcels. Successful workers. Readings daily.

PERSONAL—WANTED THERE IS URGENT NEED of permanent homes for 2 bright attractive American girls, 5 years old. For information PHONE F2367—PICO 803. Monday.

PERSONAL — IRA L. GUILFORD, INSPIRED psychic, 1406 W. 7th. Circles Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Consultation daily. WILSHIRE 5425.

PERSONAL—LADIES, A PRIVATE TIP, WE WILL send it sealed to any housewife who can keep a secret. Try it. Address A, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—OLNEY'S DETECTIVE SERVICE, INC. GUILFORD BUILDING.
"THE AGENCY WITH A CONSCIENCE."
PICO 2603. 15727.

PERSONAL—AM DRIVING TO MONTANA IN about 3 weeks, want someone for company and help drive; no cost except your own expenses. 4231 E. MAIN.

PERSONAL—BUSINESS GIRL WISHES MOTORIST with machine, teach her drive, leading make cars. Address E, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—PORPHYRY COPPER, 325 SHARES, 50c; Barney Copper, 700 shares, 90c; must sell before Monday. Call ROOM 707, Trinity Bldg.

PERSONAL — GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WITH high class auto going on extended camping and sightseeing tour, about May 1st, would take 1 or 2 persons. Address Z, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WILL PARTY WITNESSING ACCIdent at Maple and Washington, Thursday morning, April 11, when lady was thrown from street car, please call at 313 EAST WASHINGTON!

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMist, 50c. 852 E. 109TH ST., Huntington Pk. car.

PERSONAL — TRANSFERRABLE MEMBERSHIP in the Culver City Country Club, $50. 507 P. E. BLDG.

PERSONALS—Business.

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PROF. J. A. MURDOCK,
THE INCOMPARABLE, THE BEST KNOWN, AND THE MOST WIDELY CONSULTED PSYCHIC IN CALIFORNIA.
COR. WEST 48TH ST. AND 2ND AVE. TAKE GRAND AVE. CAR.

REFERENCES: Banks, business men and social folk from every town, from every village, from every hamlet in the State of California do they come to the wonderful demonstrations of the great MURDOCK. And why not? As he sits before you at the table, he reads every incident in your life. He gives dates, facts and figures, reliable and important advice and information on all matters of interest in business transactions, lawsuits, contested wills, life insurance, damage suits, divorces, deeds, mortgages, claims, collections, speculations, adventures, stocks and all financial matters. Truly predicts the success or failure of new inventions, patents, etc.; tells whether you will receive fair dealing with partners. If you can't know what business you shall follow to be successful, where you shall go and whom to avoid; if you intend to make any chances or to start a business, buy or sell property, or, in fact, take any important step, don't fail to consult MURDOCK. His advice may be the means of saving you thousands of dollars and a great deal of trouble.

LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE.

If affairs of the heart or emotion of love trouble you, he gives the exact and true revelations of all love affairs, settles lovers' quarrels; enables you to win the esteem and affection of any one you desire, causes speedy and happy marriages; tells if the one you love is true; also date of marriage; restores lost affections, peace and confidence to lovers and discordant families; gives you the full secret how to control, fascinate and charm the one you love; also those you meet, and how to make a person at a distance think of you.

MURDOCK is not a Clairvoyant from choice, but because fate has so decreed it. His ancestors were powerful psychics, and have for ages handed down their wonderful power of gift from generation to generation, so he has received his rich inheritance together with combined knowledge and priceless experience of generations. No matter what your personal trouble may be, or what your past experience has been, you will save time and avoid disappointment by an once consulting Murdock.

Readings 50c and $1.00.

SATISFACTORY GUARANTEED. Hours daily, 10 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 3. Cor. West 48th st and Second ave. Take Grand ave. car.

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PROF. G. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 32 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, enjoyments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, who to seek or avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your good periods coming. GIVING DATES of important events for the FUTURE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jeffersons, Frohmans, Admiral Evans, Lieut. Peary, Dr. Cook, E. H. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READING. HOROSCOPES BY MAIL.

DR. J. A. LARSON writes: Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work is the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S superior proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND readings has brought him A LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years' experience can produce. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Daily and evenings. Sundays 10 to 4.
STUDIO AND PARLOR, 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—
PEERLESS PALMER,
AMERICA'S GREATEST PSYCHIC.
50c—READINGS THIS WEEK—50c.

Calls you by name and tells the object of your visit. Reunites lovers and friends. Names enemies and friends. Tells whom and when you will marry; if the one you love loves you; whether you will succeed in business or be false; how to make any chances or to start a business, buy or sell property, or, in fact, take any important step. Don't fail to consult Madam Palmer, she may be the means of saving you thousands of dollars and a great deal of trouble.

LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE.

If affairs of the heart or emotion of love trouble you, he gives the exact and true revelations of all love affairs, settles lovers' quarrels; enables you to win the esteem and affection of any one you desire, causes speedy and happy marriages; tells if the one you love is true; also date of marriage; restores lost affections, peace and confidence to lovers and discordant families; gives you the full secret how to control, fascinate and charm the one you love; also those you meet, and how to make a person at a distance think of you.

MADAM PALMER is not a Clairvoyant from choice, but because fate has so decreed it. His ancestors were powerful psychics, and have for ages handed down their wonderful power of gift from generation to generation, so he has received his rich inheritance together with combined knowledge and priceless experience of generations. No matter what your personal trouble may be, or what your past experience has been, you will save time and avoid disappointment by an once consulting Madam Palmer.

Readings 50c and $1.00.

SATISFACTORY GUARANTEED. Hours daily, 10 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 3. Cor. West 48th st and Second ave. Take Grand ave. car.

PERSONAL—

PROF. G. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 32 YEARS.

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PROF. ALTHOUSE'S superior proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOP

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
FACTIO AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., Vocational Employment Placement Bureau, 627 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Spring.
WANTED—COMPETENT APPLICANTS TO FILL FOLLOWING ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS, MONDAY MORNING: KEYSORT GIRL, $75.
ASSIST—TECHNICAL GRADUATE—Fine field position $150
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN ..... Oxy..... $150
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, machine design, line work, transferring field notes $125
Draftsman, clean cut, bright, fellow for excellent firm near city, good salary $125
DRAFT TRYIST—Layout work, tabulating, etc., good at figure, reports, first-class position ..... $100, adv.
BOOK-KEEPER, TYPIST, also if some STENO would help, leads to cashier, auto owner preferred ..... $25 week
BOOK-KEEPER and STENOGRAPHER—Mostly book-keeping, machinery, factory experience $100
ALL-ROUND BANK BOOK-KEEPER-Clerk for live country bank position, close to city $90
STENOGRAPHER, attractive position, good work ..... $22 week.
BANK BOOK-KEEPER, familiar customers' accounts ..... $85-$90
AUTO STOCK CLERK—Must know auto parts. Wife to take charge of cash-out fellow. Little typing would help, good at figs., $18 wk.
STENOGRAPHERS.
CAN USE SEVERAL experienced stenographers, juniors and beginners, calls being received every day at attractive salaries; several now at $18, $20 to $125 per month.
JUNIOR CLERKS-OFFICE BOYS—Can use a few bright fellows, who like to study at home; good future and 1st immediate salary.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., L. A. Employment Department, 627 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Spring.
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle.
Portland, St. Louis, Chicago.

Y.M.C.A.
Seventh and Hope sts.
Vocational—Employment Department.
Boys and Young Men—
If you decide what you want to be and do, if—to help them get at it.
If—to help them get a day morning.
If—with mechanical draftsman, typist, fine opening, 18-20, learn soda dispensing, good for $7 to $10.
Stenographer, $75 month.
Typist, $75 month, 7 hrs. 6 days, 9 hours, $75.
T-M, 18-20, factory, $2.25 day.
Electric operator, 20-35 yrs., American, $65.
Shop clerk, $65 month.
Bank clerk, Moreland 2½-ton truck.
T-M, 18-19, some experience developing, $12.
Shop STARTER-TINKER, experienced, $150.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING IN 15 EASY LESSONS, mastered in 60 hours' actual study during spare time in your home or office. Every lesson corrected and graded by a Certified Public Accountant. This book-keeping course is thorough in every sense of the word. There is no other course in existence that covers the ground so clearly, so concisely, so intelligently and in so thoroughgoing and practical a manner. It is the result of years of experience in preparing book-keeping instruction and in teaching the subject. The text-book is well printed in three colors and shows in fac-simile complete sets of forms used in modern book-keeping methods and is splendidly illustrated throughout. The last three lessons are devoted to the keeping of an actual set of books which are furnished free with the course. This course gives the student everything necessary from the definition of book-keeping to partnership and corporations, as practiced in the banking houses and banks of today. Write, call or phone for circular. ACCOUNTANTS' CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, 626 Black Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

TUCKER'S
Hotel and Restaurant Employment Agency, 211½ West Second Street.
Two second cooks, $20 week; cook and baker, $70, board; assistant cook, institution, $50, fd., 6 days; cook, $12 to $15 wk.; 2 cake bakers, $70 and $75; 2 cooks, $60 and $65; cook and helper, $120; female cooks, $60 and $65; vegetable man, $60; cook, cooks' helper, $25, fd.; vegetable man, $60; 2 pastry bakers, $40; kitchen porter, $60; waitress, $17.50 fd.; vegetable, 6 days, $9 wk.; 2 saloon porters, $15 wk.; porter, $40, fd.; bar porter, $60; dishwasher, $15 wk.; 2 porters, $50; Filipino housman, $50; room; hotel clerk, $50; 2 waiters, $15 wk.; waiter, $12; 2 waiters, $60; 2 waiters, $70, fd.; 2 dishwashers, $12 wk.; 2 dishwashers, $14; bus boy, $30, fd.; 2 bus boys, $11 wk.; bus boy, $35, fd.; 2 bus boys, $40, fd.; waiter, $60; 2 soda dispensers, $16 and $18.50 wk.; grocery clerk, $17 wk.; pantry man helper, $10 wk.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN FOR SPECIAL SALE. APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 9 A.M., MONDAY, VILLE DE PARIS, SEVENTH AND OLIVE.

WANTED—MEN OF ALL AGES TO PREPARE for position in the auto and tractor trades. We teach you the business from A to Z. Driving, repairing, etc., with extra special attention given to ignition and timing. In our schools you study these 2 different problems under an instructor who not only understands them thoroughly, but has the natural gift of explaining them in a clear, simple manner and in language anyone can understand. Our night class in vulcanizing starts Monday evening. UNITED AUTO SCHOOLS, 1014 S. Main. See Inst. Course adv.

WANTED—
ACCOUNTANTS,
BOOK-KEEPERS,
CLERKS,
STENOGRAPHERS,
TECHNICAL MINING MEN.
Register with us NOW for desirable positions opening every day, both in and outside the city. We work in carpet, apartment store rooms. Can learn business. Give age, phone, own handwriting. D, box 349, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.
Register without delay. Our service is confidential. Very fair contract.
MOUNTFORT AUDIT & SERVICE BUREAU (Agency.) Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—EXP. TIMEKEEPER, UNDERGROUND position, large Arizona mine, salary $2?9.50. Underground car checker, under 35, strong; unquestioned references required as to character and ability; experience unnecessary; salary $133.50. Thoroughly experienced mine store clerk for large local company, prefer man with office experience; salary $100 up.
Young man, 18-20; high school education, good references; learn auto stock work, $90.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
CENTRAL BLDG. AGENCY. 6TH & MAIN.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOU ARE NOT SUBJECT to draft you are the man I am looking for. Do you realize that thousands of positions have been left vacant on account of the draft. The mines must have assayers, cyanide men, etc. Let me teach you so you can earn $125 and up. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—10 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MILK WAISTS ON NEWLY INSTALLED MACHINES. OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG GIRLS WHO CARE TO WORK WITH US IN OUR NEW FACTORY. STEADY WORK GUARANTEED. APPLY ALL WEEK.
JOSEPH ZUKIN,
724 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—MEN, IF UNCLE SAM CAN'T USE you, come and see me. Let me teach you assaying, cyaniding, oil flotation or milling. Place insured in a position to earn some real money. Say hang up the city air starvation wages when you can earn $125 to $300 a month; HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR TRADE
at the largest, best equipped, EXCLUSIVE AUTOMOBILE and TRACTOR school (established 1906). You learn by actual practice in our big shops and we furnish the cars. Day and night classes now start, no deadheads wanted, prefer young man with some experience. Call TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West Second st.

WANTED—LEARN OXY ACETYLENE WELDING in a short time. Special night classes. Most modern equipment. Graduates guaranteed. We also give special course in vulcanizing. Get our rates. NATL. AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, Figueroa at Eighth st. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — SHORTHAND COMPLETE WITH speed of at least 100 words per minute or more. BAKER'S SYSTEM teaches touch-typewriting with the aid of music. You can't fail. Thousands of positions open; get information Monday. Call or write BAKER'S SHORTHAND, Beckett Bldg., Los Angeles. (Long Beach office, Long Beach Bank Bldg.) See Instruction adv.

WANTED—YOUNG CLERK, PREFER MAN over 20. Must know the city and his duties thoroughly. Knowledge of car driving an advantage. Highest integrity only need apply in confidence, stating present or last employer together with full particulars of self. Address D, box 360, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SHORT KNIFE CUTTERS ON LADIES' MILK SHIRTWAISTS. WONDERFUL CHANCE TO WORK UP. THOSE WHO WORK ON MEN'S SHIRTS MAY APPLY. APPLY ALL WEEK.
JOSEPH ZUKIN,
724 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPERS TO KNOW THAT I personally take calls for combination bookkeepers and answers "double-up position." Pay is big. Let me teach you assaying. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MINERS, ATTENTION! WE ARE READY TO LET CONTRACT TO MINE ON TUNGSTEN PROPERTY, 14 MILES FROM R.R. AND 2 MILES FROM A CITY, 100 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. ADDRESS A, BOX 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WATCHMAN FOR PATROL WORK, must be well recommended, salary to start $62 per month; one for steady night work, salary $60; day patrol; day time work only; men employed during week preferred; state age and experience; no telephone, please. Address Z, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN WINDOW trimming and show card writing, day and evening classes now forming. I guarantee to teach you and secure you a position. I specialize in teaching merchant tailoring, window trimming, etc. 213-214-215 Lissner Bldg., A5705. See instruction adv.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHERS, OPERATORS AND PRESSERS ON SILK WAISTS. ABSOLUTELY STEADY WORK GUARANTEED. APPLY ALL WEEK.
JOSEPH ZUKIN,
724 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—MEN, IF UNCLE SAM CAN'T USE you, come and see me. Let me teach you assaying, cyaniding, oil flotation or milling. Place insured in a position to earn some real money. Say hang up the city air starvation wages when you can earn $125 to $300 a month; HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

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at the largest, best equipped, EXCLUSIVE AUTOMOBILE and TRACTOR school (established 1906). You learn by actual practice in our big shops and we furnish the cars. Day and night classes now start, no deadheads wanted, prefer young man with some experience. Call TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West Second st.

WANTED — LEARN OXY ACETYLENE WELDING in a short time. Special night classes. Most modern equipment. Graduates guaranteed. We also give special course in vulcanizing. Get our rates. NATL. AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, Figueroa at Eighth st. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — SHORTHAND COMPLETE WITH speed of at least 100 words per minute or more.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—8 1a. CARTE WAITRESSES; 1 north; 5 hotel waitresses, $30; 2 & 4 res., mental hotel; 2 hotel waitresses, $30; 2 & 4 res., fare paid; cafe cook, $18 per wk.; 3 cafe waitresses, $7.50 & tips; chambermaid, $25 & found; 2 fd., 2 & 4 maids' girls, $20 & fd.; 2 laundresses, $20 & fd.; 2 markers, $50 & fd.; body ironer, $20 & fd.; 2 cooks, $60; 2 hotel waitress; 3 serving girls.

DOMESTIC DEPT. A4278.
Cook, boarding-house, $50; family cook, $35; second maid, $40; general, $30; family cook, $35; cooking, 3 days, $10.50 per day; pastry cook, $8.00 wk.; kitchen helper, $20; pantry girl, $20; 2 places, $20 to $50. TOURIST AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 216.

WANTED—YOU CAN PREPARE NOW TO BE AT YOU MAKE WORK WORTH WHILE AND STEADY AN EXPERIENCED MILLINER BY ATTENDING CLASSES OF THIS TRADE MILLINERY COURSE BEING OFFERED BY THE ITALIAN FEMININE DESIGNER OF YEARS' STANDING, PERMANENTLY WITH LEADING FIFTH-AVE. AND NEW YORK HOUSES. IN SEVEN AND EIGHT LESSONS OF TWO WEEKS YOU MAY BECOME AN EFFICIENT LADIES' TRIMMER AND BE READY TO ENTER THE TRADE WORKROOM NEXT WEEK. DIRECTOR OF RECOMMENDATION GIVEN UPON QUALIFYING. 1237 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 205. 12137. SEE INSTRUCTION COURSE ADVERTISEMENT.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN FOR SPECIAL SALE. APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 9 A.M., MONDAY, VILLE DE PRE.
SEVENTH AND OLIVE.

WANTED—
Waitress, institution, city, $30, room and board. Waitress, small restaurant, country, $6 room and board. Waitress, oil fields, $15 a week. Chambermaid, $25. Waitress, $6 week; dishes and help in kitchen club, $35, room and board. Cook, institution, near city, $50, room and board. Second girl, ranch boarding-house, $30, room and board. Cook and general work, housework, $40. Woman, housework, $40. Apply HUMMEL BROTHERS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116-118 East 2nd st.

WANTED—
Experienced stenographer and detailer for the wholesale concern.
Starting salary $125 per month.
Position permanent.
Apply to
THE AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
804 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency, 7th & Olive sts.)

WANTED—A2787 WHO IS GOOD IN special pen drawing, landscape and advertising features, must be capable of securing new manager immediately. 1116 Wall.

WANTED—TAKE DICTATION IN shorthand; in one week. Take dictation at most any speed; we guarantee this or refund money. Individual instruction. Night classes. Los Angeles Shorthand School, 325 Bell Block. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—INTELLIGENT LADIES TO learn the Corset Co.'s way to sell corsets. Come, Write or phone for appointment. Manager, 344 W. Ninth. Los Angeles.

WANTED—BRING YOUR MATERIAL and let us make your French designed model of FRENCH DRESSMAKING ASSOCIATION, corner 7th and Grand. Phone 10082.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO do some cooking in dairy lunch in exchange for steady work, good pay and room. 210 Santa Monica.

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY. FREE instructions, issue Government certificates, demand is unlimited. Write for catalog. BROWNERIAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope st. Main 6274.

WANTED—WOMEN UNDER 40. FOR position with Hartford Fire Ins. Co. Apply HOWARD A. HARRIS, 1st floor, Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER, MUST be good at figures, $100 per month. Call COLLEGES, 1913 and Flower st., Main 6274.

WANTED—A MODEL OF GOOD PHYSIQUE for life classes. Apply in person or address by letter, stating age, to ART DEPARTMENT, 124 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—GIRL, AGE 15 TO 16 TO LEARN light factory work; $6 per week to start. Call 59 S. Main st., Room 204, Monday, 10 to 12.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WITH A LITTLE child to care for child's room in exchange for gentleman's home. Particulars, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EFFICIENT GIRL TO PREPARE meals and care for baby and do housework. Call 825 S. Bonnie Brae st.

WANTED—GIRLS TO LEARN LAUNDRY business. Apply 1000 Maple ave.

WANTED—
Stenographer and Bookkeeper.
Must be capable of taking charge of office in absence of manager.
Apply 317 CLAN BUILDING.

WANTED—
Experienced comptometer, DICTAPHONE, typist; $90 to $100. See Inst. ad.
Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—
Experienced Stenographer and Bookkeeper.
Apply
ROYAL CANDY KITCHENS,
Broadway and Fifth.

WANTED—
Experienced Shirt Makers for Fine Work.
Apply
Universal Process Laundry Co.
Inexperienced Girls Will Be Taught.
Apply Superintendent.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SHIRT MAKER. Apply at once. MOSS, 344 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Saleswoman for ladies' ready-to-wear department; must be capable of taking charge in absence of manager.
Apply
H. HALE CO., 341 S. Sidney.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; $5 to $6 a week. Apply 1000 Maple ave.

WANTED—TO FOLD CIRCULARS, ONE evening; $3 to $5. Call 1 to 5 p.m. MACKAY BUSINESS SCHOOL, 344 S. Main.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED girl for general housework; good plain cook, apply 1000 Maple ave.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO TAKE CHARGE OF children and assist with housework. Must have experience. Apply ROYAL LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LOCATION MAN FOR FIRST special Independent. Permanent. Recommends required. 1237 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 205. 12137.

WANTED—TWO PUPILS, SPECIAL RATES, FOR DONALD'S HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURE PARLORS. 344 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER AND bookkeeper for private position; $100 per month. 608 TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—A HANDY YOUNG MAN TO WORK in private family; must be good driver. Apply EX-CELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—FEW BRIGHT OFFICE AND public stenographers. Good salaries. Call MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 325 S. Hope st. Main 6274.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER-OPERATORS. Call IMMEDIATELY. EXPERT TYPING SCHOOL, 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. See Inst. Adv. Day and evening classes.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL ART. SHOW card designing taught by practical instructor. No talent required. Special CALIFORNIA RESIDENCE COURSE. Call or write ART SCHOOL, 625 S. Hope st. Main 6274, F2034. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—
Experienced stenographer and detailer for the wholesale concern.
Starting salary $125 per month.
Position permanent.
Apply to
THE AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
804 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency, 7th & Olive sts.)

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no washing; $5 per week. Apply 1000 Maple ave.

WANTED—
Experienced Stenographer and Bookkeeper.
Must be capable of taking charge of office in absence of manager.
Apply 317 CLAN BUILDING.

WANTED—
Experienced Comptometer, DICTAPHONE, Typist; $90 to $100 per month. See Inst. ad.
Chamber Com. Bldg.

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Experienced Stenographer and Bookkeeper.
Apply
ROYAL CANDY KITCHENS,
Broadway and Fifth.

WANTED—
Experienced Shirt Makers for Fine Work.
Apply
Universal Process Laundry Co.
Inexperienced Girls Will Be Taught.
Apply Superintendent.

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H. HALE CO., 341 S. Sidney.

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THE AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
804 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency, 7th & Olive sts.)

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no wash

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Store and Office.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING, BY HOUR OR CONTRACT; city references. Address BURNET, Home 20815. Main 7385.

WANTED—I HAVE SOME LEISURE EACH DAY to care for a small set of books. BOOK-KEEPER, Phone A3182.

WANTED—REGISTERED DRUGGIST, 20 YEARS, wants relief work. Address D, box 545, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WORK ON CIGAR STAND OR SIMILAR work in forenoon only until 12 noon. Address C, box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED OFFICE man; book-keeper, stenographer, etcetera. Address D, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHMAN; best of references from leading department stores of city. Age 42. 5070, WYNNE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND SYSTEMATIZER desires extra work evenings or Sunday; price reasonable. Call SOUTH 6169-W. Mr. Riley.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, 26, experienced salesman, would like position traveling, Middle West or East, either as confidential man or salesman. Knew territory thoroughly. Address 570, box 836, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESman with first-class references, owning his own automobile, desires connection with reliable concern for southern California territory. Address C, box 557, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JAPANESE CHAUFfeur, checker, thoroughly reliable; expert; best of commercial city references, salary only. Address WILLIAM BUCHANAN, 4512 Orchard ave., city.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 30 YEARS OLD, 15 years' experience, good salesman, good address, wants fast four years soliciting and collecting; desire change with a future. Address Y, TIMES OFFICE, REDLANDS.

WANTED—LOCAL MAN FOR OLD LINE INsurance company; middle age, with 5 years satisfactory credentials; salary and commission. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS OUTSIDE SALESMAN, in Los Angeles; have been with same building material firm for past 7 years. Address D, box 520, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESMAN, well acquainted with the LADIES' READY-to-wear open for good proposition. Address D, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESMAN open for position for city and surroundings. Address D, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Trades.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 32, 10 YEARS' EXperience, installation, operation, repair of motors, engines, boilers, crushers, hoists, conveyors, pumps, etc., desires steady position with ability to handle men. Desire steady position with chance to earn promotion. Now employed. Reference given by present employer. Can be reached at 10 a.m. Address W, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TINSMITH, SKILLFUL AND EXPERIenced in the sheet metal trade, wishes steady position of this kind. Only permanent. Address S, box 522, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MECHANICAL DRAFTSman; have had 4 years' experience, and 2 years local experience; good reference. FORSYTH, P.O. Box 1482.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY; GOOD ALL-round man. Best references. Big firm or contemplation preferred. Willing to do some paint work. Address box 657, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WITH MERCHANT TAILOR BY CUTter with up-to-date experience in better class of trade. Address D, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS ENGINEER, STEAM OR gas or oil engines, electricity and refrigeration, 20 years' experience; operating and installing. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN, EXPERIENCED TESTing, wiring, construction and trouble man desires position in city. Married. Address T2, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS ENGINEER OR FIREMAN; any engineer, electricity, steam or gas, 3 years' experience as hoist engineer; age 25. Address A, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, CARPENTER WORK, BY good fast man, can handle any job. HDWY. 1417, 2719R.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK, MIDDLE AGE; wants steady job, ranch or mine. COOK, 1120 E. 12th st., Room 11.

WANTED—PRINTER WANTS POSITION, CITY OR country; 3 years' experience. ADDRESS C, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION, CARPENTERS TWO EXperienced, reasonable, Sunday and evenings. 49207.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER VERY cheap. 3516 EIGHTH AVE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK OF ANY kind. Phone 21078 or WEST 2903.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, etc.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN, CLEAN HABITS; draft exempt; knows city and county roads, desires position private family driving car; do gardening should please; prefer good home more than big salary. Address C, box 473, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED JAPANESE CHAUffeur, thoroughly reliable; expert; best of references; salary only. Address WILLIAM BUCHANAN, 4512 Orchard ave., city.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 30 YEARS OLD, 15 years' experience, good address, good appearance, last four years soliciting and collecting, desire change with a future. Address Y, TIMES OFFICE, REDLANDS.

WANTED—LOCAL MAN FOR OLD LINE INsurance company; middle age, with 5 years satisfactory credentials; salary and commission. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS OUTSIDE SALESMAN, in Los Angeles; have been with same building material firm for past 7 years. Address D, box 520, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESMAN, well acquainted with the LADIES' READY-to-wear open for good proposition. Address D, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESMAN open for position for city and surroundings. Address D, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

House Servants, Caretakers, etc.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE; FIRST-class cook; hate many years' experience, for family. Call or address camp cook, Address D, box 437, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE JAPANESE MAN WITH thorough experience, seeks situation as janitor or general work for small apartment house; understand oil burner of any kind. KIM, A1018.

WANTED—JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED COOK, wants position in private family. Reasonable references, $50 up. Country not objectionable. Call HENRY, Main 1947 or V3718.

WANTED — RELIABLE JAPANESE BUTLER, wants position as second white; understands gardening, desires position in a small family. Room 32, EARL ROY HOTEL, F3126.

WANTED—JAPANESE POSITION JANITOR AND housework, apartment or hotel. F6904, ZEN.

WANTED—POSITION IN PRIVATE HOME PLACE by middle-aged man; single; references. Address A, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

Carpentering, Painting, Paperhanging.

WANTED — WALL PAPER BUTLERS TO KNOW here is Hollywood, 1719 N. Cahuenga Boulevard; prices in two. We are contracting house painters, interior decorators to estimate our work. 6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 2375—6170R.

WANTED — TINTING, TINTING, PAINTING, decorating. Two brothers, high-class, guarantee workmanship, absolutely right prices; 14 years' references. We need the work and deliver the goods. WILSHIRE 2085, 3506SW.

WANTED—ONLY $3 DAY (OR WILL CONTRACT) and buildings, wash down, $2.50; kalsomining, painting papering, cement work. 31635 EAST 5758.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, materials; workmanship very best. GOODWIN, F3118—Vermont 2067, 734½ S. Hill.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING, sanitary work; prices guaranteed. DAVIS, 221 E. 12th st. 2067, 1580.

WANTED — A CARPENTER WITH SPEED AND ambition wants work, finish frame or repair. HOLLY 2091.

WANTED—PAINTING FOR RENT OF FLAT, HOUSE or ranch; prices right. 1 yr. work. STRAUB, 525 Title Insurance Bldg. 15564, Main 88.

WANTED—FURNITURE REPAIRING AND French polishing and cane seating, by day or contract. F. PERRYMAN, 1261 Union ave.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, FIRST CLASS work, good material used. Phone VERMONT 4.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT ANY CARPENTER work done call up 73430 HOME PHONE.

Day Work.

WANTED—ENGLISHMAN, WORK BY THE DAY, gardening, housecleaning, 20 years' references; will work Saturdays; also expert window cleaner. CHARLES WALL, phone A2990.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WISHES CLEANING or janitor work by day, hour or contract. Address 1606 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—A-1 MAN WISHES JOB, WORK CLEANing store or office; have good references, colored. Phone F2371, ask for ROOM 217.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A WIDOWER IN COMfortable circumstances, living in a small town or ranch, you will suffer no disappointment by writing me. I am a lady of refinement and culture, and possess the qualities of an honorable woman and good housekeeper to a practical, clean, industrious man who is wide awake. Address box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES TO RENT ROOM IN private home, with the privilege of doing light housekeeping when in; must have phone and garage; will be glad to give use of phone at all times. References if desired. Give street and phone number. Address A, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENGLISH, EXPERIENCED GOVerness or companion to invalid; hospital experience; thorough English, French, first-class music; sweet disposition; good understanding; excellent care, highest references. 257 SOUTH HILL ST. No objection to travel.

WANTED—LADY WANTS POSITION AS COMpanion, housekeeper, manager or assistant in apartment-house or caretaker of home; efficient, capable and willing; pleasant home atmosphere and reference absolutely more desired than large salary. City, beach, suburbs. Will. 3773.

WANTED—CLERICAL WORK BY EXPERIENCED woman; prefer indoor filing. Used to assist with books; also good salesswoman; references given by former employers. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT, SPEAKING several languages, musical, desires, position as secretary, companion, governess or housekeeper, best of references. S. A., 259 S. Figueroa st. Phone 67683.

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wishes position as companion; is a good and lonely lady, not an invalid; pleasant home only. Compensation required. Address D, box 357, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EASTERN LADY DESIRING TO REmain in California, offer this service. Helping with household duties and sewing, for board. Only refined American people need answer. Ranch preferred. Address A, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVERNESS OR NURsery governess by a refined, educated French, middle-aged woman. French idiom. Good references. Address MME. DELAGRAVE, 1051 S. Grand avenue. Phone 20112.

WANTED — POSITION BY LADY JUST FROM New York, to teach ballroom dancing, either in a dancing school or at home; expert waltz and glee; will also arrange and conduct card parties. Phone WEST 4625.

WANTED—LONE WOMAN, NO FAMILY, RUCKEtent housekeeper, economical, good manager, desires quiet management of small home, apartments or cafe; address TW, box 326, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH, OR phone Wilshire 625.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG LADY OF PLEASING personality, wishes position as dental assistant; six years' experience in dental office. Best of references. Address X, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION; OR EXchange services en route East for fare or part fare by refined young woman. Address MISS ALICE, 815 E. Sixth st.

WANTED — WIDOWER WILL GIVE HOME TO working woman in exchange for light housekeeping services mornings and evenings. Address A, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WISHES TO COMmunicate with party going to Iowa. Will go as traveling companion or as child nurse for traveling expenses. PHONE 41554.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT EXPERIENCED manicurist, work in hotel or barber shop. Salary or commission. City or beach. BOX 180, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO EIderly couple in country or mountains, by refined capable eastern woman 53. Would drive car. Address S, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN YOU USE A FIRST CLASS BOOKkeeper and stenographer? Will start reasonable. Local references. Address Z, box 498, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO DRIVE AUTOMOBILE FOR FAMily or elderly man or lady, by young woman, experienced with cars; mornings or afternoons. Address Z, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOMAN HOTEL STEWARD, MANager, California reference, wants engagement with first-class hotel or cafe. Will go anywhere. 1625 MAGNOLIA AVE., Apt. 209. Phone 52007.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING. SATisfaction guaranteed. 72301.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENOGrapher, who is thoroughly familiar with general office work. BROADWAY 3091.

WANTED—LADY OF 40 OF GOOD PERSONALITY and education desires office position; no typewriting. City references. Phone 53118.

WANTED—LADY WANTS WORK TO ASSIST IN office work afternoons, from 2 until 6. Call Sunday. 53202.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES CASHIER OR light office work, short hours, small wages. APT. 304, Main 2190, F6296.

WANTED — GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND some stenography; prefer doctor or dentist office. WILSHIRE 4296.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DOUBLE-ENTRY book-keeper and stenographer. Best references. Address A, box 635, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER, some experience, willing worker. E. 3331.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER; HAD office experience, commence $20. Garvanza 1499.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—WOMAN, 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN window draperies and is in business one year in Los Angeles would like to get a man with a machine who is also experienced in that line of work to come in as a partner for half profit. 726 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED WOMAN of pleasing personality and selling ability wishes position as saleswoman; salary and commission; references given. Address B, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF GOOD APPEARANCE WISHES position with coat and suit house; position considered more than salary. Ring PICO 1818.

Nurses.

WANTED—WIDOW, AGE 36, A-1 PRACTICAL nurse, would like to take charge of gentleman's home where there is small children or invalid; best of references. 749 E. 28th st. Phone 70191. Mail address MAY HARINGTON, 1104 Rowan ave., city.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAPABLE TRAINED nurse would like position as nurse and companion to nervous or elderly invalid. Address A, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE DANISH NURSE OFFERS her services to take care of invalid or children going East; will return for transportation. Address NURSE, 942 W. 35th st. Home phone 22042.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, MIDDLE-AGED woman would like the care of semi-invalid or convalescent. Best references. Address 1345 W. 59TH ST. Telephone Vernont 5874.

WANTED—CULTURED ENGLISHWOMAN, HOSpital training, desires position as companion, help care of invalid, or child. Phone after Sunday F4454.

WANTED—PLEASANT HOME FOR CONVALESCent or invalid lady. Terms, nurse's attention, board, sleeping porch. Prices moderate. Address 351 S. EUCLID, Pasadena.

WANTED — NURSE, COMPANION, COMPETENT to take entire charge; physician's reference; would travel. Address D, box 493, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMPETENT COLORED GIRL WISHES position as nurse girl or second girl, experienced as both, good pay, no home nights. WEST 2842, call Monday, between 9 and 1.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE, C. S., WILL take patients in her home, board and room and treatments, reasonable. Tel. Broadway 5291. 1117 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOSPITAL TRAINED child nurse wishes position. Will go in country or leave city. Doctors' references. Address W, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CAPABLE TRAINED nurse, in physician's office or care of invalid. Best references. Phone Broadway 223, or address Z, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

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Nurses.

WANTED—BY NURSE, POSITION TO CARE FOR chronic invalids or as housekeeper in small family. Will go out of city. 539 S. FLOWER. Phone Broadway 5288.

WANTED—NURSE WITH BEAUTIFUL HOME wishes patient, every luxury and convenience, where best of care can be given. Strict privacy. PICO 5062.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED INFANT'S NURSE wishes position. Have hospital training. Also good, steadystrong. Very highly recommended. TELEPHONE 599112

WANTED—NURSE WILL GIVE BEST CARE TO elderly persons, invalids, chronic cases, paralysis at her home or treat patients at their residence PHONE A6207.

WANTED—TRAINED INFANT'S NURSE, EASTern and local reference, $10 per week Address NURSE, 809 S. Hill st.

WANTED—REFINED PRACTICAL NURSE DISengaged; useful, good housekeeper Information. PHONE 54852.

WANTED — REFINED, EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires place as nurse-companion. Address D, box 334, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RETIRED NURSE WISHES POSITION housekeeper, companion or mother's assistant. Address D, box 878, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WISHES CARE OF invalid; lady experienced as nurse. Address box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR invalid lady or child, would go East with patient 57322. 6758 W. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—FOR A NICE PRIVATE HOME, BEfore and during confinement, ring up VER-MONT 3523.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, CAPABLE AND trustworthy; has rest in care of invalid. $15 per week WILSHIRE 5070.

WANTED — SITUATIONS, EXPERIENCED ENG-child's nurse; best local references; $50 VERMONT 5402.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A WET NURSE? white, absolutely healthy; immediately. Address 1454 E. 20th ST. TIMES, BRANCH.

WANTED—BY INFANTS, CHILDREN, PRACTIcal, as trained nurses. PHONE 12639, Main 1065.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL NURSE, POSITION AS companion and nurse for Christian lady. Address box 434 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DAY NURSING, $10 PER WEEK, BY experienced practical nurse. BROADWAY 4422.

WANTED—BY GOVERNESS, FRENCH, FIRST-class references. Phone A2659. MAIN 1095.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES ENgagements, $18 per week. Phone A4571.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPer, by middle aged American woman, unincumbered, for elderly couple, father and son or invalid's home, where cheerful companionship, efficient and conscientious service would be given. Thorough in every dept. of housekeeping. Home with congenial surroundings more of an object than high salary; references. Call F4924. Address D, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ELDERLY MOTHER OF SOLDIER IN France needs home; can sew, care for semi-invalid, cook simple meals, do housework, iron or wash. Educated, cheerful, willing, harmonious. Small compensation. Always at home. References. Address 4724 CLEVELAND ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY BY HEALTHY, REfined, unincumbered woman, capable taking full charge, position housekeeper for gentleman, good cook, neat manager, where best of care can be given. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 2361 W. 81st. 71788.

WANTED—REFINED LADY 37 YEARS OF AGE desires position as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Capable, neat and good manager. Can give best of references. Address C, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — REFINED, COMPETENT WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper in small family, where good home and wages; no objections to outside town. Phone BROADWAY 5252 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER AND cook, or assistant by neat, economical and competent widow for mining camp or ranch; prefer place where children. Address D, box 294, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW wants light housekeeping, capable of taking full charge of home and children; city or country; references exchanged. Address D, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR one or two in family, by a young woman from the East, with children, for the summer months in the mountains. Address MRS. PHILIPS 87 CLAIR, 300 N. Figueroa st. (Portola.) Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY REfined young lady; woman, companion or collecting. Address P. O. BOX 1582.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, young lady desires position; reference or real estate. Best Los Angeles references. Moderate salary. Address D, box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION IN doctor's office as receptionist, phone appointments and accounts. Kind home preferred to salary. Address D, box 507, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION, BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer, lady, thirteen years' experience. Best of references. 49 S. LAKE, Pasadena. F. O. 1116.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, rapid and accurate young lady stenographer and secretary; ten years' legal experience, best references. Phone PICO 4945, Room 31.

WANTED — GENERAL OFFICE WORK OR cashiering by young lady, experienced, best references; can furnish bond. Address Z, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER, steady position, experienced in legal and commercial work, best local references. PHONE 557197 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY NOW ATTENDING BUSIness college desires position, 20 years, 2 months' experience; will accept window cleaner. CHARLES WALL, phone A2990.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WISHES CLEANING or janitor work by day, hour or contract. Address 1606 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—A-1 MAN WISHES JOB, WORK CLEANing store or office; have good references, colored. Phone F2371, ask for ROOM 217.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRACTICAL NURSE OR companion to lady or child by a reliable educated woman. Address—1951 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 20112. Miss White.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY HIGH SCHOOL AND Normal education, desires office position giving stenographic work for small compensation while completing course. Phone MAIN 2811 or F2034.

WANTED—WELL-EDUCATED YOUNG FRENCH lady desires position as secretary-companion. Speaks English fluently; best references. Address D, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT, CULTURED, age 35, will go anywhere; make offer; explain fully in letter and salary. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE BUSINESS COLlege student, work for services and business experience after school and Saturdays MAIN 8236, F2196.

WANTED—CULTURED LADY FROM THE EAST desires position as chaperon, companion or private secretary; references exchanged. Address box 118, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION AS CARETAKER OF HOME during owner's absence; best care given everything. References furnished. Address C, box 557, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COMPETENT BOOKkeeper, capable of taking charge of corporation books, wishes responsible position. Address A, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, REFINED, EDUCATED young lady will be companion to lady, errands in automobile, write or keep books. 271 23.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper and cashier, best references as to her character and ability. Address B, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, FITter, designer; wishes engagements; references, reasonable. Phone BROADWAY 2074—HOME 558001, APT. 37.

WANTED—POSITION, CAREFUL AND EXPERIenced orchardist and vegetable gardener, position on small ranch or private place, first-class references. Address B, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN WANTS STEADY place, do light gardening and chores for good home and small wages. WM. JONGHAUS, 1142 Seventh st. San Pedro.

WANTED—SOBER, RELIABLE MAN WANTS gardening, other work, $2 day. 21659. EAST 2058.

WANTED — GARDENER, EXPERIENCED, REST reference, wishes position in a large private place. C, box 479, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION, GARDENER, LAWNS and flowers, general all-around; reference; Irishman. J. LISTON, 550 S. Flower st.

WANTED—GARDENER, FIRST-CLASS, GREENman and florist, wishes position. Best references. Address C, box 536, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE GARDENER, GUARAnteed work, day, month. HOME 74270. 1629 SERENDO Togo.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL GARDENER, LAWNS to care for, large places preferred. West Adams district. 52821.

WANTED—SMALL FRUIT OR VEGETABLE ranch, $25, room and board. Can batch; experienced. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENING BY FIRST-CLASS WHITE man, good workers. Phone MAIN 1060.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH, ORCHARD work preferred. C. McMANUS, 648 Gladys ave.

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WANTED—REFINED PRACTICAL NURSE DISengaged; useful, good housekeeper Information. PHONE 54852.

WANTED — REFINED, EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires place as nurse-companion. Address D, box 334, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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WANTED—DAY NURSING, $10 PER WEEK, BY experienced practical nurse. BROADWAY 4422.

WANTED—BY GOVERNESS, FRENCH, FIRST-class references. Phone A2659. MAIN 1095.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES ENgagements, $18 per week. Phone A4571.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPer, by middle aged American woman, unincumbered, for elderly couple, father and son or invalid's home, where cheerful companionship, efficient and conscientious service would be given. Thorough in every dept. of housekeeping. Home with congenial surroundings more of an object than high salary; references. Call F4924. Address D, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ELDERLY MOTHER OF SOLDIER IN France needs home; can sew, care for semi-invalid, cook simple meals, do housework, iron or wash. Educated, cheerful, willing, harmonious. Small compensation. Always at home. References. Address 4724 CLEVELAND ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY BY HEALTHY, REfined, unincumbered woman, capable taking full charge, position housekeeper for gentleman, good cook, neat manager, where best of care can be given. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 2361 W. 81st. 71788.

WANTED—REFINED LADY 37 YEARS OF AGE desires position as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Capable, neat and good manager. Can give best of references. Address C, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — REFINED, COMPETENT WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper in small family, where good home and wages; no objections to outside town. Phone BROADWAY 5252 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER AND cook, or assistant by neat, economical and competent widow for mining camp or ranch; prefer place where children. Address D, box 294, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW wants light housekeeping, capable of taking full charge of home and children; city or country; references exchanged. Address D, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR one or two in family, by a young woman from the East, with children, for the summer months in the mountains. Address MRS. PHILIPS 87 CLAIR, 300 N. Figueroa st. (Portola.) Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY REfined young lady; woman, companion or collecting. Address P. O. BOX 1582.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, young lady desires position; reference or real estate. Best Los Angeles references. Moderate salary. Address D, box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION IN doctor's office as receptionist, phone appointments and accounts. Kind home preferred to salary. Address D, box 507, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION, BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer, lady, thirteen years' experience. Best of references. 49 S. LAKE, Pasadena. F. O. 1116.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, rapid and accurate young lady stenographer and secretary; ten years' legal experience, best references. Phone PICO 4945, Room 31.

WANTED — GENERAL OFFICE WORK OR cashiering by young lady, experienced, best references; can furnish bond. Address Z, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER, steady position, experienced in legal and commercial work, best local references. PHONE 557197 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY NOW ATTENDING BUSIness college desires position, 20 years, 2 months' experience; will accept window cleaner. CHARLES WALL, phone A2990.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE girl. Best references, from big factory, downtown office preferred. Phone MAIN 6 p.m. PICO 1818.

WANTED—POSITION AS DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT, some exp., living with mother. Ring PICO 1818.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY BOOK-KEEPER, local experience and references. Good penman. Address D, box 493, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER WOULD like position. Will accept small wages to start. GARVANZA 1620.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER DEsires position, rapid and accurate; considerable experience. PHONE 22735.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent; experience. Address D, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD STENOGRAPHER WANTS POSItion; references. Address A, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER DEsires office position, $45. Address A, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR WISHES position at exchange in wholesale house or similar employment. Call PICO 2783.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENOGrapher, who is thoroughly familiar with general office work. BROADWAY 3091.

WANTED—LADY OF 40 OF GOOD PERSONALITY and education desires office position; no typewriting. City references. Phone 53118.

WANTED—LADY WANTS WORK TO ASSIST IN office work afternoons, from 2 until 6. Call Sunday. 53202.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES CASHIER OR light office work, short hours, small wages. APT. 304, Main 2190, F6296.

WANTED — GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND some stenography; prefer doctor or dentist office. WILSHIRE 4296.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DOUBLE-ENTRY book-keeper and stenographer. Best references. Address A, box 635, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER, some experience, willing worker. E. 3331.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER; HAD office experience, commence $20. Garvanza 1499.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—WOMAN, 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN window draperies and is in business one year in Los Angeles would like to get a man with a machine who is also experienced in that line of work to come in as a partner for half profit. 726 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED WOMAN of pleasing personality and selling ability wishes position as saleswoman; salary and commission; references given. Address B, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF GOOD APPEARANCE WISHES position with coat and suit house; position considered more than salary. Ring PICO 1818.

Nurses.

WANTED—WIDOW, AGE 36, A-1 P

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—HOTEL MYRICK,
Under new management.

TO LET—ROOM AND BATH, CORNER FRONT, ROOM WILSHIRE 3005.

TO LET—ROOM WITH PRIVATE FAM-
1871 W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT ROOM, NEAR PIC
SUITABLE FOR TWO; REASONABLE. 1
TION CLOSE IN. 1240 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS
ing; private family; bath; phone; lawn
1827 W. 21ST ST. Phone 10

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM
lawn and hammock; private entrance; 2
minutes to pavilion. 401 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE LARGE SUNNY
ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS; ALSO SMALL
CORNER ROOM WITH KITCHEN
OR DESIRED. 2 CAR LINES. 1918 LA

TO LET—LARGE UPSTAIRS WELL FURNISHED
room, in private family, with or without
board; 2 car lines; 2 blocks to Pico. 1
two windows. Corner La Salle and Co
Phone 11208

TO LET—SUNNY, WELL FURNISHED ROOM
Call Monday, 342 W. 22ND.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room; private entrance, private bath; ad
to car line. Phone 10

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room; private entrance, private bath; ad
to car line. Phone 10

TO LET—LARGE UPSTAIRS WELL FURNISHED
front room in attractive private home
three blocks; to gentleman only. Call
after 5:30 p.m. 1247 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN

Classified Liners.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—

HOLTON ARMS,
"THE APARTMENTS DIFFERENT."
ELIMINATES YOUR SERVANT PROBLEM.
8 AND 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, WITH THE PRIVACY AND EXCLUSIVENESS OF YOUR OWN HOME.
AND HOTEL SERVICE COMBINED.
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION AMONG THE BEST HOMES OF CITY. RATES $60 TO $200.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
WEST 2864. 405 W. ADAMS ST. 27011.

TO LET—THE JOHN ALDEN APTS.—
No. 1, BOSTON BLVD. One beautiful 7-room apt. left.
Finest apts. this side of New York—
Best location in the city. Overlooking beautiful Sunset Park. Phone Wilshire 5154.

TO LET — ON CORNER OF ARLINGTON AND 23d Sts., block south of W. Washington, upper floor, five rooms and sleeping porch, all hardwood floors, and beautifully finished inside. Call WEST 2864.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, ARRANGED TWO families. 516 FLOWER, $25.

TO LET—FOWLER APTS.
1 attractive 2-room, unfurnished apt., large sunny outside rooms, 1110 W. WASHINGTON. 26600, West 48.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
On Robart between Fourth and Fifth, $150 buys lease for $1000 from July 1 to December 1. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms and maid's room with extra bath, auto water heater, gas furnace, garage. Furnished in mahogany. Reed-craft, Stickley.

On Mariposa, 7-room white bungalow, 2 bed rooms, floor gas furnace, garage, lease for 6 months at $60.

GILES & LAACK.
60549. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—ADJOINING ECHO PARK LAKE, LIbrary and playgrounds, gray Swiss chalets, one or two apartments upstairs, ivory finish, living and dining-rooms, kitchenette and bath on floor, furnished or unfurnished, 15 minutes to Broadway. Edendale red cars, stop at Echo Lake. Also Temple or Crown Hill, yellow.
High elevation, clear air, pure water, houses clean, new and sanitary, current inspection to keep house in shape, janitor, garden service, garbage collection, etc.
Rates $20 up. Park Way Court. 1153 W. KENSINGTON ROAD. Northeast corner Bellevue ave. Phone Sunset 5040.

TO LET—ARTISTIC 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUtifully furnished. Exclusive Wilshire district. Magnificent view. Hardwood heater, gas range, garage, garden. $60. Adults. 114 S. CARONDELET ST. 54340 or 51381.

TO LET—COZY LITTLE TWO-ROOM APT. RUNning water in rear entrance, everything, furnished including garage, $11 per mo. Suitable for couple. Also larger apartment, $15 per month, with garage $15. 2402 S. GRAND.

TO LET—5 GOOD ROOMS ABOVE GARAGE, partially furnished, upkeep of grounds. Ideal place near car line. Address P. O. box 585, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET — ALPINE COURT, FINE HOUSES, sleeping porch above, Cool for summer. Near Exposition Park. 2920 WISCONSIN PLACE. West 25th and University car.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern conveniences, 2 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen. 3040½ W. PICO ST. West 2841.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 1006-1006 OVERTON ST., 2 blocks west of Figueroa, 3 clean rooms, floor gas, $16, water paid. W. 11th st. car. House open 2 to 4.

TO LET—3855 DENKER, CLOSE TO UNIVERsity. West 25th car. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, white enamel kitchen, bath and bedroom, like new; $22.50. 77472.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM FURNISHED house in S. H. Hill ground, fine view, three porches, 2 bathrooms, piano. Owner wishes to retain one room. Reasonable. WEST 978.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING PORCH, walking distance, $15. 2012½ S. Constance st. Will sell if taken at once. 144 W. 14TH ST. Main 8487.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT TO responsible neighborhood, 10 minutes' walk from Flower to Broadway. Call at ROOM 543 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Main.

TO LET—1 LARGE FURNISHED BUNGALOW, patio with fountain and flowers, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, Oriental rugs, cut glass, fine library, $45. WILSHIRE 5244; 53807.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL FURnished, bath, large yard for garden, rent $16.50. Water paid, adults. 3827½ WOODLAWN AVE. Take Vernon car to corner of Woodlawn.

TO LET—MY 8-ROOM HOME, FURNISHED completely, fine neighborhood, garage, sleeping porch, furnace, piano, cheery and homelike. Reference exchanged. 800 WEST 30TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, flowers and fruit. Also garage. G. W. LAKE, 216 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone A1354—Main 1308.

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, owner's home. No children. One block from Western ave. car. 044 N. MANHATTAN PLACE. Phone 21407.

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, FURnished or unfurnished, 5 bedrooms, good car service. 905 VERMONT AVE., just off W. Adams. Call Sunday.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, sleeping porch; beautifully furnished; large corner lot; fine neighborhood section. Will lease for 1 year. 369 S. HOOVER ST. Tel. 554429.

TO LET—IN EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE district, furnished 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, furnace, every convenience, paved street. $95. Adults. 2780 WEST 8TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN, WALKING DIStance of Long Beach or auto ride; $12.50. Water paid. Also 4-room cottage, $9. 2702 HOOPER AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS range, 46 Clark place, Venice. Owner there Sunday 9 to 6, afterward PHONE F1548.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, lawn, fruit and flowers, also garage, cheap to adults. OWNER, 711 E. 41ST ST.

TO LET—$30 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM, NICELY furnished, modern bungalow. 2014 E. FLORENCE AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEATLY FURnished; piano; cheap; rent adults only. 229 W. 40TH PLACE, near Moneta car.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, BATH, HALF HOUSE, THREE rooms, gas, bath, electricity, etc. 1139½ IDOLO. Pico car. Wilshire 888.

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL NICELY FURnished 5-room cottages on car line. LANG BROS. Rental Dept., 2536 W. Pico. 72067. West 963.

TO LET—BEST OFFER OVER $40, 6 ROOMS OF private home, with lease; panelled walls, beamed ceilings. 5166 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—5-ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, PIANO, furnace, cement garage, nice yard, fine high location. 709 KENSINGTON ROAD. 54681.

TO LET—
Furnished, in Wilshire District.
Completely furnished Japanese chalet.....$75.00
6-room furnished flat $75.00
6-room furnished flat $40.00
8-room furnished house $40.00
8-room house (unfurnished).....$60.00
9-room home (furnished).....$50.00
Unfurnished flats, $22.50 to $55.00.
Rental Dept. P. W. CROAKE, Cor. 7th & Hoover.
Wilshire 3865. 538487.

TO LET — FURNISHED, MT. HOME, ONEONTA Park, 7 rooms, 2-story bungalow; garage; all modern, granite rock mountain, beautiful views, or would sell the house and include furniture worth $1500, at the price of house. Owner leaving city. PHONE 54405.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, elegantly furnished, 3 bedrooms, den, breakfast room, floor furnace, garage, lawns and shrubbery, choice location, exceptional quality. Lease 6 months or more. Shown by appointment only. Phone 577691.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CLEAN, well furnished house of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large bath; white built-in kitchen, large garage; furnace, place for chickens and garden, excellent location. Call at 2658 BUDLONG AVE., or Phone WEST 5000, special rental, long lease.

TO LET—MY 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOME, IN Hollywood foothills, very picturesque location, commanding view of Los Angeles and 4 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. Lot, acre of ground, fruit trees, flowers, etc. Garden provided. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2127 CAHUENGA AVE. 577514.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2192 N. 20TH, BEAUtiful 6-room, bungalow with 2 baths, mahogany furniture, piano, Oriental rugs, cut glass, silver and plenty of linen. Double garage, large lawn and flowers at home. Not to be ordinary furnished house, for information call 23620.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW SUNny 9-room house on corner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, breakfast-room, piano, Victrola, gas furnace and automatic water heater; double garage. 103 N. NORMANDIE. Rent $100. Phone 560892.

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, every convenience, garage, fruit trees, tenement walks, garage. Adults only. Apply on premises, 207 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 4 ROOMS, HALF HOUSE; furnished, except linen and silver, $15. Three rooms unfurnished, $10. Will rent whole house for $22. Lawn and garden. 715A East 27th st. R. L. WRIGHT, 118 W. 42nd st.

TO LET—

Sumptuously furnished Hollywood mansion with 8-acre park. $800 monthly. 57607.

TO LET — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, trees, fruit, flowers, 1 acre, furnace, garage, piano, garden, near car line, high altitude, fine neighborhood, $35 and $45 per month. Address 1859 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4753.

TO LET — 9-ROOM WESTMORELAND HOME, beautifully furnished, baby grand piano, hillside view, chicken run, fruit trees, flowers, etc. Adults. 2 blocks from Bond theater. Fine yard and surroundings. Phone after Sunday, 56587.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED HOUSE OF 9 completely furnished rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, servant's room, large and well-kept yards, garage, attractive floor plan. Ideal home for yourselves. 1546 CRAMERCY PLACE. Phone 72208.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, $40, 6830 WHITLEY Terrace, corner Odin; 8 rooms, 2-story, garage, choice location, close to car line. Owner, 6427 Bonner. 647 S. PAUL AVE. Los Angeles. Phone 61850.

TO LET—FURNISHED, WILSHIRE DISTRICT up-to-date modern home, half block from Wilshire boulevard, between two car lines. Garage, shade trees, lawn and flowers. Rent until fall September 1st, $85 per month. PHONE 560451.

TO LET—$50, $45. 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS, OLD ivory and tapestry finish, handsomely furnished, screened porches, telephones, fine neighborhood. KOURT KOURINE, 1635 N. Kingsley drive. 599766.

TO LET — 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, modern. 1822 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE., half block from Letts's place. $25 month, water paid.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, MY HOME, BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. 808 HARVARD BLVD. CORNER W. 9TH. PHONE 560506.

TO LET—NICE 7 AND 9-ROOM HOUSE AND 4-room flat, 52nd place, low rents. See owner, Sunday, 244 W. 52ND PLACE. West days, 65906.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 7-ROOM BUNgalow, garage, first-class neighborhood, attractive outside, clean home, rent $35. Inquire 4015 RAYMOND AVE. one block south of Santa Barbara. Phone 26315.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 BUNGALOWS, NEW, modern, 6-room bungalow, garage, high ground, Persian water, $14.00. 1320 W. 85th st., also 5-room, $14.50, 3900 Bellevue ave. Phone VERMONT 3548.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, WALKING DISTance, newly papered and painted, nicely unfurnished house, sleeping porch, garage, well arranged for renting rooms, $30. 1521 W. 8TH ST. Phone 71697.

TO LET—2-STORY 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, 1346 W. 29th st., facing Menlo ave. All hardwood floors, furnace, grate and mantel, lawn front and rear, garage. Rent $45. 1358 W. Jefferson. THUR. 622 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. A1919.

TO LET—1740 ARDMORE, CHOICE LOCATION. FINE CONDITION. 8-room modern house, gas furnace, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, nicely finished, large garage. Rent $45. Key next door before 450 per month, with lease, to adults. PHONE 72096.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY LINED with wallboard and painted. Has a bath and is connected with sewer, gas and electricity. See the house at 7784½ E. 42ND ST. Phone South 6621-J. Price $10. Adults only.

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOME, SLEEPING PORCH, furnace and fireplace, gas range included, garage, etc., $35; lease to suitable tenant. 82 CURRY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Trust Dept.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM RESIdence, West Adams district, can be divided. Call today, 1 to 6 p.m. Phone 73418. 1962 West 23rd st.

TO LET—A WELL FURNISHED MODERN HOME, 17 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace and hot water, garage, nice Wilshire. Adults only. PHONE 56587.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FRUIT trees, flowers, chicken corrals, large garden spot, $15. Monrovia car. 362 W. 5TH ST.

TO LET—NEARLY NEW, NIFTY 5-ROOM AND bath, modern residence section, near car. $30. VERMONT 4435.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMplete; floor furnace; $55. 59662. 701 N. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—SNAP, 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE with garage, only $27.50 with lease. 1441 W. 36TH ST. Phone today.

TO LET—BIXEL ST., NORTH, 146. COMPLETELY furnished 6-room house, modern, 3 bedrooms, W. 7th st. car.

TO LET—$15. 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH, newly papered, chicken yard, space for garden. 59380. WILSHIRE 5395.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE 8 rooms, fine location, close in; water paid; summer rates. Call W. 3198 or BDWY. 8011.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms. 420 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Phone 56454.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME IN Hollywood, 9 rooms, 2 baths, every convenience. $100. 599791. 1821 N. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—HALF OF HOME, 5 ROOMS, NEATLY furnished, separate entrance, bath, etc. Garage. $25. 1728 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 21407.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW 6 ROOMS, piano, garage, close in; good car service; adults only. 1823 E. 28TH PLACE. Phone 23846.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $16, water paid. No children. 728 EZRA ST. Boyle 1277.

TO LET—1985 SUNSET BLVD., BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, 2 beds; clean, comfortable; linen, silver and bedding if desired. Open. 72145.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, rent very reasonable. Inquire 291 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, PIANO, place for 4 machines. 1125 E. 42ND ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH IN REAR, $10 month, water paid. 153½ S. 4TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS AND GAraage. Phone 28290. 720 W. 45TH ST.

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED BUNGALOW, SUMmer rates. 500 N. MICHIGAN AVE., Pasadena.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTtage, water paid. SOUTH 6222J.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, $12.50 month. 1671 W. 29TH.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $16. Call 1128 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED COZY CALIFORNIA BUNgalow, $12. 4408 MICHIGAN AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN BUNgalow, $12.50, water paid, in rear, 342 E. 60th.

TO LET—PRIVATE GARAGE, $2 MONTH. Phone Sunday a.m., WEST 792.

WANTED — A1 VULCANIZER. APPLY 877 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURnished, $22.50. 1381 EAST 21ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 611 NORTH SERRANO AVE. Western ave. car.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AND sleeping porch, $25. 228 W. 54TH PL.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURnished, with garage. 1632 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—FOR SMALL FAMILIES OF ADULTS only who expect to pay above $25 for beautiful garden spot living quarters in Wilshire section. Good enough for the Mayor or anyone. New and tasteful furniture. One unfurnished at $25. Private residence park at Harvard, San Marino and Robart. Telephone A2283. Come afternoons.

TO LET—KINGSLEY DRIVE, SOUTH, 919, MY home, beautiful high location, Wilshire Heights, 8 rooms, and sleeping porch, gas furnace, piano, garage, with cement drive, cement porch and pergola, all nicely and comfortably furnished, pleasant home for particular people at a reasonable rate in the year or longer. 563646

TO LET — ELEGANT HOME, WEST ADAMS Heights district, most attractively furnished, baby grand piano, 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage, for 2 machines. $350 per month, leased only by year. Will also rent 5-passenger, 49-H.P. sedan, $100 per month. Phone mornings, WEST 1259. 78900.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL, FURNISHED BUNGAlow, Mt. Washington; cement porch, magnificent view of mountains; sleeping porch, sunny patio, all modern conveniences; highest, healthiest location in city; $90. Call EAST 1296 Sunday and Monday; later, Downey 82, 42.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD. OWNER'S PRIVATE HOME, two-story, 9 rooms, furnished; 5 bedrooms, sewing-room, sleeping porch, 3 bath rooms, furnace, garage; large ground, well kept lawn, garden and flowers. Adults only. References required. PHONE A2918, evenings 80239.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
Exclusive Listings in
the Best Districts.
Reliable Information Free.
MISS C. M. ASHLEY,
737 S. Hill st.
A2308. Leon-McKinney-Smith Co. Bdwy. 138.

TO LET—12-ROOM, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME, 3 BATHS, GAS FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, SLEEPING PORCH, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, TENNIS COURT &DJOINING. EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL LOCATION. VERY REASONABLE RENTAL. 601 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR two adults, half house, entirely separate, 3 rooms and bath, sunny side. View unsurpassed, beautiful sunset; bus to Rosemont ave. 1 block south, 2 west to 833 CORONADO TERRACE. Water paid. 516 G.

TO LET—ELDERLY LADY LIVING ALONE WISHes desirable tenants for newly furnished home on car line, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, front and back porches. 1850 ECHO PARK AVE. Cerro Gordo car on Hill st., or phone 557418. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—I WISH TO RENT OR LEASE, 1 TO 5 years, comfortable house, some fruit, not over 35 minutes out each car; no children. Give particulars and price. Address A, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FURnished or unfurnished, built-in effects, garage; flowers and vegetable garden; chicken run, trees, use of adjoining lot; a quiet and pretty place; $17-$20. 2025 GLEN ALLEN AVE., near Valley Hall. Pasadena car. Wilshire 2285.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE IN rear of home on Wilton place near 8rd, in exchange for light housework. Also 3 rooms for middle-aged lady or mother and daughter who wish their rent free. Apply R. A. BAKER, 1220 S. Hope.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 8-ROOM TWO-story house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace, gas range, garage and sleeping porch; completely furnished, including linen and china, $60. 215 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 559425.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOME, COMPLETELY FURnished. Abundance of china, linen and silverware, two baths, inclosed sun porch, garage, large lawn, rose and flower gardens. Gardener and cow if desired. Choicest location in Hollywood. PHONE 577439.

TO LET—3 SMALL HOMES FURNISHED AS 19 for $75, 15 for $35, 12 for $25, 8 for $15, all apartments, one large flat, $35 unfurnished; $40 furnished as is. Inquire at 1973 HOLLY DRIVE, Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 2062.

TO LET—15-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, NEW. Mahogany. Large grounds, 6 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, owner will keep up grounds. Rate reduced for summer months, $200 per month. Address A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate call

MRS. EPHLIN,
6419 Hollywood blvd.
I have my own car.

TO LET — MY FURNISHED HOME, 6 ROOMS, hardwood floors, furnace, large lot, fruit, flowers, one block to cars. Near Manual Arts High School. Moderate rent to party with good references. VERMONT 781.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED OR unfurnished bungalow, garage, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken coops, fruit trees, use of adjoining lot, quiet and pretty place, $17. 2037 LYON STREET, near Los Feliz car. Phone 23846.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF FOUR rooms, bath and screen porch, with every modern convenience; water paid, lawns cared for. 3236 W. 20TH ST. Take University (20th) st. car.

TO LET—2 FINELY FURNISHED STRICTLY modern bungalows, one 4 rooms, Arlington Park and 45th st., $25; 5 rooms with large garage, Griffith ave. and 39th st., $30. GEO. HOWORTH, 3501 Central ave. Phone Bdwy. 48.

TO LET—$35 MONTH HOLLYWOOD.
CHOICE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, RICHLY FURnished, BEAUTIFUL LAWNS, flowers, yard for $18 month, at 1515 CERRO GORDO ST. Take Echo Park ave. car to Cerro Gordo st.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, BATH, ELECtric; lawn, garden and good car service. Rent only $12 per month. PHONE 23601 or SOUTH 4706. After Monday.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, MODERN, 6-room bungalow, piano, sewing machine and garage, $30. 2514 W. JEFFERSON ST. Call TODD, West 4311.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, ALL MODERN. GARAGE, large garden lot, 12 minutes from town; for summer, $35. 01260. Call Sunday evening or Monday.

TO LET—$25. ONE SIDE OF NEARLY NEW double bungalow, 4 rooms, sunny bedroom, high side of street, corner of Norwood and Juanita. PHONE 59380; WILSHIRE 5395.

TO LET—WE HAVE A FEW VERY FINE HOMES for rent in the Wilshire district, completely furnished, at $75 and up. ERNEST A. BECKER, 3861 W. 6th st.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BLOCKS Manual Arts High and 3 Frances Willard school. Good garage. $25. L. COLE, 419 Trust and Savings Bldg. F3444 or 77089.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, water paid. $20. 1620 GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE FOR 2 cars; large ground, garden, chicken yard; hardwood floors, piano; children allowed. $35. Water paid. 2030 W. 41ST DRIVE.

TO LET—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, $32.50; completely furnished, 1 side of double bungalow, 4 large light, airy rooms and sleeping porch; garage. No children. 638 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. Western ave. car to Clinton st.

TO LET—9-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, baby grand piano, furnace, garage. 694 WESTMORELAND AVE. Call Monday, 52242 or 53964.

TO LET—5-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED bungalow, fruit, big yard. A bargain. 4805 MERA ST. Washington-Rimpau car.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, close in, large yard, very reasonable to adults. 1257 WEST 9TH ST.

TO LET—2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE COMpletely furnished, clean 4 sunny bedrooms, garage, lawn, fruit and flowers. $20 to $25 PER MO.

TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE district, completely furnished, $50 per month. Call 78 S. FRONT GRAND.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 9-ROOM home, sleeping porch and sun parlor. 853 S. ST. ANDREWS. No children. Phone 568582.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGAlow. Lawn, fruit and flowers. Also garage. Cheap to adults. See owner, 711 E. 41ST ST.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished. Call between 2 and 4 Sunday. 1521 WEST 46TH ST.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS, $12, NICELY FURnished, private bath. 29th st. Phone GARFIELD 1204.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM REAR MODERN cottage, beautiful outlook, $12.50. 407 N. HARVARD BLVD. 596586.

TO LET—6-ROOM WELL-FURNISHED BUNGAlow, modern, $36.50; garage. West 2888. 639 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—1437 W. 25TH. FULLY FURNISHED 5-room private home, garage, exclusive neighborhood.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM HALF bungalow with garage, no children. Grand ave. car. 1128 WEST 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GAraage, fruit trees, extra lot; 7404 Rosebery ave. $12 a month without water. SOUTH 1173-J.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow, piano, garage, everything complete, ready May 1. 1801 W. 48TH. F4183.

TO LET—TO 2 ADULTS, A 4-ROOM FURNISHED housekeeping cottage. Gas, bath and electricity. Rent $16. 129 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—NICE HOME, 3 ROOMS, YARD, $12.50. Garage, small house, workshop, garden. $5. Adults. 659 W. 35TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, with piano. 1242 DETROIT AVE., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 8728.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow in a court. Every convenience. 1214 S. MARIPOSA AVE. Open for inspection.

TO LET—
HOLLYWOOD.
Foothills bungalow with acres of lawn, trees, flowers and shrubbery, tennis court, mountain spring, twenty minutes from Broadway. Beautifully furnished in gold, mahogany, white ivory. $300 per month.

GILES & LAACK,
60549. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—CORNER HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED. 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, lot 80 ft. deep, ground fruit trees, garden planted. Located in southwest near 2 car lines. Ideal for sanatorium. Owner must leave city, will rent very reasonable. Inquire of MISS GREEN,

FAIRISH CO.,
A3183. 203 Black Bldg. Pico 1547.

TO LET—OR LEASE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, $27.50. Also 2 at $25, $18; dandy 3 and 5-room apts. $12 & $20; $11 and $13.50. 20440

TO LET—FOR SIX MONTHS OR LONGER, ELEgantly furnished nine-room modern residence; just redecorated; located in fine residence section. Phone OWNER, 71401.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, east front; piano, graphophone, garage, lawn, front and rear; flowers, garden; water paid. $15. 2015 DALTON AVE. Or address 3086 Hoover.

TO LET—6-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, 2 BEDrooms, large living rooms, sunny and clean, garage. 1728A ARAPAHOE ST. corner of 18th st.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS with sleeping porch. Close to two car lines. Call Monday. 919 S. VENDOME ST. 557360.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 1232 WALNUT ST. REED, 827 W. 7th.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, $12.50. 912 W. 60th st. Near two car lines. $25. Inquire 6273 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—$20, $18. BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, bath, 2 beds, walking distance, 961 SUNSET BLVD., near Figueroa. Hollywood cars.

TO LET — WELL-FURNISHED 5 OR 6-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, piano; rent reasonable. 2430 REID, near Pico. Phone 558630.

TO LET—CORNER STORE BUILDING, GROCERY badly needed; no near competition, 2 living rooms; $15. Has fixtures, etc. 859 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FACTORY BUILDING, 60x150, extra good light, nothing better in city; immediate possession. OWNER, 23270. Main 221.

TO LET—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE WITH sleeping tent, fine close-in location, 2 blocks from red and yellow lines. PHONE 54265.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, CHICken yards, near car to harbor and city limits; $12. KENDALL, 2681.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW WITH garage, 46 Clark place, Venice. Owner there Sunday 9 to 6, afterward PHONE F1548.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, lawn, fruit trees, flowers, also garage, cheap to adults. OWNER, 711 E. 41ST ST.

TO LET—$30 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM, NICELY furnished, modern bungalow. 2014 E. FLORENCE AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEATLY FURnished; piano; cheap; rent adults only. 229 W. 40TH PLACE, near Moneta car.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, BATH, HALF HOUSE, THREE rooms, gas, bath, electricity, etc. 1139½ IDOLO. Pico car. Wilshire 888.

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL NICELY FURnished 5-room cottages on car line. LANG BROS. Rental Dept., 2536 W. Pico. 72067. West 963.

TO LET—BEST OFFER OVER $40, 6 ROOMS OF private home, with lease; panelled walls, beamed ceilings. 5166 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—5-ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, PIANO, furnace, cement garage, nice yard, fine high location. 709 KENSINGTON ROAD. 54681.

TO LET—FOR SMALL FAMILIES OF ADULTS only who expect to pay above $25 for beautiful garden spot living quarters in Wilshire section. Good enough for the Mayor or anyone. New and tasteful furniture. One unfurnished at $25. Private residence park at Harvard, San Marino and Robart. Telephone A2283. Come afternoons.

TO LET—KINGSLEY DRIVE, SOUTH, 919, MY home, beautiful high location, Wilshire Heights, 8 rooms, and sleeping porch, gas furnace, piano, garage, with cement drive, cement porch and pergola, all nicely and comfortably furnished, pleasant home for particular people at a reasonable rate in the year or longer. 563646

TO LET — ELEGANT HOME, WEST ADAMS Heights district, most attractively furnished, baby grand piano, 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage, for 2 machines. $350 per month, leased only by year. Will also rent 5-passenger, 49-H.P. sedan, $100 per month. Phone mornings, WEST 1259. 78900.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL, FURNISHED BUNGAlow, Mt. Washington; cement porch, magnificent view of mountains; sleeping porch, sunny patio, all modern conveniences; highest, healthiest location in city; $90. Call EAST 1296 Sunday and Monday; later, Downey 82, 42.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD. OWNER'S PRIVATE HOME, two-story, 9 rooms, furnished; 5 bedrooms, sewing-room, sleeping porch, 3 bath rooms, furnace, garage; large ground, well kept lawn, garden and flowers. Adults only. References required. PHONE A2918, evenings 80239.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
Exclusive Listings in
the Best Districts.
Reliable Information Free.
MISS C. M. ASHLEY,
737 S. Hill st.
A2308. Leon-McKinney-Smith Co. Bdwy. 138.

TO LET—12-ROOM, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME, 3 BATHS, GAS FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, SLEEPING PORCH, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, TENNIS COURT &DJOINING. EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL LOCATION. VERY REASONABLE RENTAL. 601 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR two adults, half house, entirely separate, 3 rooms and bath, sunny side. View unsurpassed, beautiful sunset; bus to Rosemont ave. 1 block south, 2 west to 833 CORONADO TERRACE. Water paid. 516 G.

TO LET—ELDERLY LADY LIVING ALONE WISHes desirable tenants for newly furnished home on car line, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, front and back porches. 1850 ECHO PARK AVE. Cerro Gordo car on Hill st., or phone 557418. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—I WISH TO RENT OR LEASE, 1 TO 5 years, comfortable house, some fruit, not over 35 minutes out each car; no children. Give particulars and price. Address A, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FURnished or unfurnished, built-in effects, garage; flowers and vegetable garden; chicken run, trees, use of adjoining lot; a quiet and pretty place; $17-$20. 2025 GLEN ALLEN AVE., near Valley Hall. Pasadena car. Wilshire 2285.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE IN rear of home on Wilton place near 8rd, in exchange for light housework. Also 3 rooms for middle-aged lady or mother and daughter who wish their rent free. Apply R. A. BAKER, 1220 S. Hope.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 8-ROOM TWO-story house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace, gas range, garage and sleeping porch; completely furnished, including linen and china, $60. 215 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 559425.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOME, COMPLETELY FURnished. Abundance of china, linen and silverware, two baths, inclosed sun porch, garage, large lawn, rose and flower gardens. Gardener and cow if desired. Choicest location in Hollywood. PHONE 577439.

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Holly 884.

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TO LET—2 FINELY FURNISHED STRICTLY modern bungalows, one 4 rooms, Arlington Park and 45th st., $25;

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $15; ALL 57.

TO LET—14-ROOM BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE; only $60. MAIN 2588—41758

Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—IDEAL MOUNTAIN BUNGALOW, fully furnished, among the pines and overlooking the mountains. Garage. Owner lives in front. 5 miles from Pasadena. Rose Hills, Cold Water Canyon. Rose 7 miles. Rent $30 monthly. Call 60806. MRS. HACKLEY.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER OR LONGER, 7-room modern house, with piano, phonograph, garage, tennis court, chickens, fruit, etc. Reasonable. Address D, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET — 4½ ACRES WITH WATER, ALL plowed and ready for any crop. San Gabriel district. Will rent on shares. DR. A. PATRIE, Sultan Turkish Baths, Sixth and Hill.

FOR LEASE—EIGHTY ACRES OF LEVEL LAND for small share of crop. Address Z, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—80 ACRES PINE BEAN LAND, LEVEL; 45 miles east; bargain. 304 PEDGUSON BLDG.

TO LET—5 ACRES RICH LIMA BEAN LAND. Good house and barn. Place for chickens and rabbits. Owner phone WDWY. 20642.

TO LET—5 ACRES, WATER, MONTEBELLO, good house and vegetable soil. 1941½ E. BRADBURY AVE. 66352. Broadway 8142. Evenings.

TO LET—FREE RENT, 100 ACRES NEAR LOS Angeles. 30 acres ready to seed, well, small new building. E. COTINO, 410 Grant Bldg.

TO LET — 5 ACRES VERY FERTILE LAND ON paved street, near Melrose and Western ave. 503 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring sts.

TO LET—$600, 21 ACRES, 25 MILES FROM city house, barn, pumping plant. 8-4 mile of depot. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

TO LET—5 RANCHES NEAR LOS ANGELES and small, 516 UNION OIL. 11285—M. 2588.

TO LET—40 ACRES GOOD BEAN LAND WITH artesian water, on boulevard. PHONE 71414.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—OR SALE—EQUIPPED 3-ACRE POULtry and fruit ranch, with 6-room modern bungalow, chicken houses, will house 2000 hens; brooder-house with electric light and city gas, will house 3000 baby chicks; about 1000 pullets. 3 large implements. All implements for sale. FRED BAUER, E. Broadway, near First st., San Gabriel, Cal.

TO LET—FRESH POULTRY RANCH ON 3 ACRES with 5-room house and barn, fruit, 1 acre in potatoes, rent $15. Close in, for sale, equipment for 4000 hens, large amount of stock. Address W, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED CHICKEN ranch, capacity about 2000, with small furnished house. Address D, box 535, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—SULLY EQUIPPED POULTRY RANCH, 1-room house, gas, electricity; suitable for bachelor or would build house; all on terms. Address A, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—2-ACRE POULTRY ranch, fruit, house, furnished, near car. ARNOLD, 337 Hill. F1278.

TO LET—1¼ ACRES, EQUIPPED FOR POULTRY, 2 room house, large barn, chicken houses and water piped to yards. PHONE West 522.

Warehouses and Storage Rooms.

PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS.
NATIONAL TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
MAIN 5131. 932 S. HILL ST. A4050.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'LD GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, THE FURNISHINGS OF fine home; handsome 9-piece mahogany dining seamless Axminster rugs, several small rugs, bedrooms, Circassian walnut, birdseye and white enamel bedroom, brass bed complete, fine dining set, library table, genuine leather rockers, reed rockers, davenport, white enamel breakfast set, china and pictures, mahogany desk and records. Sacrifice all or select what you want at practically your own price. Call Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 3370 ARLINGTON AVE. Phone West 5712.

FOR SALE—9x12 ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG, SEVeral small, all original and beautiful; ANTIQUE BAROQUE BEAUTIFUL HAND-PAINTED LIMOGES CHINA AND SILVER SET, A NUMBER OF EXTRA-FINE PITCHER GOODS; BEAUTIFUL SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, OLD ANTIQUE SETTEE AND CHAIRS; ALL LEATHER ROCKERS; MAHOGANY DAVENPORT; UPHOLSTERED ROCKER AND CHAIRS; CHINESE CARVED CHAIRS AND SCREEN; ART LAMP CLOCK, VASES, ETC. 1470 W. ADAMS. PHONE 75808.

FOR SALE—AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 10 a.m., 2652 MOZART AVE. Fine and spacious auction room will sell to the highest bidder, furniture and household goods of all description, including fine upright range; no second-hand stoves. Also complete outfit of 8-room flat, consisting of bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. Come and see for yourself just what these beautiful offerings are.

Knabe, suitable for bench.....$168
Steinway, small model.....395
Brasauer, French walnut.....190
Chickering, boudoir model.....310
Chickering, Colonial design.....215
Stanley & Sons, genuine 88-note player....175
Weber, fumed oak, 88-note.....215
Schirmer, player piano.....195
Kimball, 65-note.....165
Behning, art model, 88-note player.....$1000
Wilte Mignon, reproducing piano, $1800 model, like new, used less than a year now.....1100
Kranich & Bach, small baby grand.....340

These offerings represent the climax of our efforts to reduce prices of good pianos to the point where the buyer who thinks he does not need a piano will see it is worth while to buy now. Terms if desired and we want you to call. A personal call never places you under an obligation to buy at this big store.

Open every evening. If unable to call, write or Phone for our big bargain list. Detail description and photographs.

FRATT MUSIC CO.
622 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
STROUD PIANOLA (USED 4 MONTHS.) TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR DUO-ART. NEW STROUD PIANOLA, COST $700, ARE THE MOST POPULAR PLAYER PIANOS SELLING AT ANYWHERE NEAR THAT PRICE. WE WILL SELL THIS USED STROUD FOR $600, LIKE NEW IN EVERY PARTICULAR. ASK US ABOUT THE THEMODIST, AN EXCLUSIVE PIANOLA FEATURE.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
446 S. BROADWAY.
PLAYER PIANO DEPT., 4TH FLOOR.

FOR SALE—
PIANOS, PLAYERS, TALKING MACHINES
at the
BIG REMOVAL SALE
of the
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
131 South Broadway.
Only ten days left.
We move the latter part of this month.
Buy now and save from $75 to $250.

FOR SALE—
HARRINGTON AUTOTONE PLAYER PIANO, USED SHORT TIME, BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CASE, TONE LIKE NEW, $385, CONVENIENT TERMS.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
446-448 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A LITTLE USED, BUT LOOK LIKE new—About ⅓ price on your own terms.
One Upright Solmer Piano.
One Gem Stool, upright piano.
One Emerson piano, Upright, oak.
One Lester Upright piano, walnut.
One Stool and Scarf, piano bench.
N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUY A PLAYER PIANO MADE BY the most famous builder of player pianos, the Aeolian Co., makers of the pianola, the Duo-art piano and the Aeolian player piano. New Aeolian player pianos, $495; $12.50 monthly.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 446 So. Broadway.
Player Piano Dept., 4th floor.

FOR SALE—THIS IS A REAL MONEY SAVING bargain. A beautiful mahogany J. Tyber Fitzgerald player piano, 65-note, in fine condition. On sale this week with bench and music and free music roll exchange privilege for a limited time. Regular price $450. GERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$1500, REPRODUCING PLAYER PIano, 88-note, used but few months. Library of finest music rolls, included, by world's greatest artists. Investigate this remarkable offer. Will sell for part terms to responsible party. See MR. FERDEAN, 622 S. Broadway. Call, write or phone for particulars.

FOR SALE—HAMILTON PIANO, FULL SWING desk, full iron frame, double veneered, rich tone, 200 of this make supplied to our army camps; $450; $250 cash, terms for us for bargains. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, USED CLARInets, flutes, oboes, saxophones, brass instruments, violins, violin cases and cases. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

TO LET—WHY NOT RENT PIANOS $2, $3, $4 a month. You can arrange for purchase allowance and free cartage. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR RENT—NEW PIANOS HIGH GRADE, CARtage free from factory, most modern instrument in city to deal. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 319 WEST 8TH., between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—HARRINGTON PLAYER, BEAUTIFUL case, medium size, a real money saving bargain for only $125. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY UPRIGHT KNABE piano and music stand, both in fine condition, $200 cash. 202275.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL, HIGH GRADE HAWAIIAN ukuleles, $1.95; several from damaged cargo; all perfect instruments. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW $120 COLUMbia grafonola, $60; $10 cash, $5 monthly. 2662 N. WORKMAN ST. Take Griffin ave. car.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, USED, MEDIUM size, splendid bargain for $425. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—AT $85 CASH, A BRAND NEW, $125 phonograph in fumed oak cabinet; no dealers. WILSHIRE 6052.

FOR SALE—CHASE PIANO, WALNUT CASE, AND Apollo, push up player with music. Garvanza 649. 231 W. AVE. 60.

FOR SALE—PIANO, CHICAGERIAN WALnut case, excellent tone, $75 music bench; very cheap. Take Hooper car. 1414 E. 49TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — $30 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL slightly used phonograph with 15 records Mahogany case, formerly sold for $60. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

PIANOS RENTED $1, $2, $3 AND UP. PLAYER pianos, $4, $5 and $6 a month and up. Free music rolls. All rent can apply on purchase price if desired. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, LOOKS NEW, would take payments or rent. Call after Sunday. 610 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—One mottled OAK VICTROLA, Style VVX, with $50 worth of choice selections, both for $85 cash. $36 W. 40TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—DRAFTED, HAVE $125 'CELLO, violin outfit, no reasonable amount refused. Can be seen at 442 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—FINE PIANOS, $4 A MONTH AND up. Rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, CABINET style, like new, practically new, $40. $56 "Grafonola," $35. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—I OFFER A BEAUTIFUL HIGHgrade player piano, bench and 42 rolls of assorted music, all 88-note, at fraction of original cost. Will exchange for small piano in fine mahogany cabinet, $1100 model. See and hear it. Will accept best offer. Has rich sweet tone, responsive action. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL KNABE ANGELUS player piano, used, mahogany case, formerly $1000, this week only price $540, including free music roll exchange privilege. This is a real snap. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—CLARK IRISH HARP (LARGE,) WAterproof, carrying cover and base. Only used few weeks. Perfect condition. Cost complete $100. Sell for $60 cash. Call for appointment or any day after 9 A.M. E. FAIRCHILD, 1270 E. 4th st. Phone 584202.

FOR SALE—ONE VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, 19 records, $30; One good used organ, $20; one fine grand square, piano, $40; one baby, used upright, $125. We rent pianos, $2, $3, $4 Month. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HARRINGTON PLAYER PIANO, LOOKS LIKE NEW, BEAUTIFUL TONE AND ATTRACTIVE EASY TERMS GIVEN. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 446 S. BROADWAY. PLAYER PIANO DEPT., 4TH FLOOR.

FOR SALE—FINE METROTTLE THEOMODIST Pianola, used, in A1 condition. magnificent case. Will sell for $450. This price includes bench, free music and free music roll exchange privilege. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOGRAPHS, band instruments, all records bought, sold exchanged, expert repairing reasonable. Star violin shop, 344 South Broadway. Open evenings. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPHS, MUSICAL INSTRUments, repaired, exchanged. We buy for cash. See us before you sell. Records. Records. 1-3 to ¼ off. THE MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 902 S. Broadway. F4966.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, CIRCASSIAN WALnut case, excellent tone, $75 music bench; very cheap. Take Hooper car. 1414 E. 49TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — $30 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL slightly used phonograph with 15 records Mahogany case, formerly sold for $60. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

PIANOS RENTED $1, $2, $3 AND UP. PLAYER pianos, $4, $5 and $6 a month and up. Free music rolls. All rent can apply on purchase price if desired. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$55, GRAFONOLA, NEARLY NEW, mahogany cabinet, 10 selections, will sacrifice for $35. Cottage in rear, 1125 EAST 24TH.

FOR SALE—PIANO FOR $100 IF TAKEN BY Tuesday. 610 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—$75, GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO. 14 N. HIDALGO AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID PIANO, MUST SELL for loan. 726 WHITTIER. 51445.

FINE VIOLIN EXPERT REPAIRING, WE SELL for less. VIOLIN SHOP, 317 W. 6th st.

TO LET—FINE PIANOS, CARTAGE FREE. 932 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$57.50 "VICTROLA" PRACTICALLY new, $40. $56 "Grafonola," $35. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—GIBSON MANDOLIN, $18.50; VIOlin outfit, $10 up; ukuleles, $2 up; mandolins, $2 up; all kinds of musical instruments, phonographs and records, bought, sold and exchanged. 902 S. MAIN ST. A3630.

FOR SALE—GENUINE MASON & HAMLIN PIano, used, medium size, extra fine tone, a fine bargain for someone, only $325. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, WILL GIVE FREE use of my phonograph to private party, will sell if I do not return. Address R, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $1000 MAHOGANY BALDWIN grand piano, like new. Will exchange for upright or beach lot. Address Box 222, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — DAINTY BABY GRAND PIANO, standard make. Will sell at $250 on little monthly terms. Bench included, will rent. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MY $800 MAHOGANY IVERS & Pond player piano, used less than three months, $100 high class music rolls. Bargain for cash. Call 9 to 12, mornings, at 1808 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—TALKING MACHINE IN FINE CONdition. Regularly sold for $50. Will sell for only $22. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 South Hill.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE VIOLIN WORTH $500, will take $100 Liberty Bond. Apply GLENDALE MUSIC CO., ask for Mr. George or Anderson's Liberty Violin. Phone Glendale 278-W.

FOR SALE—A SMALL BUNGALOW SIZE NEWman piano, first class condition, for $75. Owner makes from $45 up. 745 S. BROADWAY, third floor.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CHICKering baby grand piano, same as new, must be sold immediately. Make offer. 745 S. BROADWAY, 3rd floor.

FOR SALE — STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO (used,) but looks new and has splendid tone. See it at 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND piano, sweet tone, $162; terms, $5 month, or will rent. 215 W. 9TH, between Hill & Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH GRADE UPRIGHT piano, modern, like new, almost any offer takes it. 451 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE TONE PROFESSIONAL BANJO, perfect condition will sacrifice for quick sale. Also phonograph. $8.50. 319 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$90 BUYS STANDARD UPRIGHT PIano, used but 1 year, $1 per week. 622 S. BROADWAY.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, etc.

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USED PIANO BARGAINS.

The fact that all of our used pianos are bought on actual cash basis and that this firm is strictly a one-price piano house makes it possible for us to offer much better values in used pianos than you will be able to duplicate anywhere else in the city.

In our second-hand piano department we have a great many exceptional values, only a few of which are listed below.

Kranich & Bach (used) cabinet grand, like new, a wonderful bargain at...$325

Mason & Hamlin (used,) ebony case upright, in very good condition.....$150

Geo. Spack, a brand new discontinued style in quartered oak case.....$395

Beautifully finished, value, $525, case used, Walnut case, in good condition at.....$175

Smith & Barnes (used,) a $350 piano, mahogany case, in excellent condition, especially priced at.....$165

We offer you very liberal month'y terms of payments on any of the above instruments or any other that you may choose to buy.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
446 South Broadway.

60185. Bdwy. 3

FOR SALE—

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
in good
PIANOS, PLAYERS, TALKING MACHINES
at the
BIG REMOVAL SALE
of the
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
131 South Broadway.
Only ten days left.
We move the latter part of this month.
Buy now and save from $75 to $250.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE MAHOGANY PLAYER piano, slightly used, will sell with bench and music for $390. Do not overlook the fact the when you buy your player at Fitzgerald's you won't have to buy music rolls, as we have a free music roll library. Buy here and be assured of satisfaction. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 South Hill.

FOR SALE—

Better to buy a used player piano of standard make for $375 than a cheap new player piano for higher price. Here's a bargain—Farrand Cecilian player piano in fine condition, mahogany case, $375; terms.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
446-448 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
131 South Broadway.
REMOVAL SALE SNAPS
STEINWAY & SONS, Used
WEBER UPRIGHT, Used
IVERS & POND, Used
SCHUBERT PIANO, Used
AUTOMATIC PLAYER, Used
SCHUBERT PLAYER, Used
FROM $87 up; TERMS $5 monthly and up.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
131 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$250 EDISON DIAMOND DISC...$165
$110 Victrola, good as new.....90
$85 Victrola, good as new.....60
Brunswick with cabinet.....125
$57.50 Victrola, good as new.....45
$30 Grafonola.....20
Small Stanley organ.....8
Many other bargains.
MUSICAL EXCHANGE,
902 S. Broadway. F4966.

TO LET—I AM LEAVING TOWN WEDNESDAY, 4 o'clock. Will rent my almost new $200 Victrola with 16 albums of records including Caruso, Melba, Sousa and others. Will rent it for $5 per month, but must have good references. Will be gone about six months. Address D, box 562, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—IN THE PURCHASE OF A PLAYER PIANO YOU DEMAND NOT ONLY A FINE TONE AND BEAUTIFUL CASE, BUT ALSO DURABILITY, BUY A FINE USED PLAYER PIANO ONE MADE AND HAVE MADE HISTORY. USED PLAYER PIANOS, $375, $400, $425. NEW PLAYER PIANOS, $495.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 446 S. BROADWAY.
USED PLAYER PIANO DEPT., 4TH FLOOR.

FOR SALE—I OFFER A BEAUTIFUL HIGHgrade player piano, bench and 42 rolls of assorted music, all 88-note, at fraction of original cost. Will exchange for small piano in fine mahogany cabinet, $1100 model. See and hear it. Will accept best offer. Has rich sweet tone, responsive action. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL KNABE ANGELUS player piano, used, mahogany case, formerly $1000, this week only price this week only $540, including free music roll exchange privilege. This is a real snap. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—CLARK IRISH HARP (LARGE,) WAterproof, carrying cover and base. Only used few weeks. Perfect condition. Cost complete $100. Sell for $60 cash. Call for appointment or any day after 9 A.M. E. FAIRCHILD, 1270 E. 4th st. Phone 584202.

FOR SALE—ONE VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, 19 records, $30; One good used organ, $20; one fine grand square, piano, $40; one baby, used upright, $125. We rent pianos, $2, $3, $4 Month. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HARRINGTON PLAYER PIANO, LOOKS LIKE NEW, BEAUTIFUL TONE AND ATTRACTIVE EASY TERMS GIVEN. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 446 S. BROADWAY. PLAYER PIANO DEPT., 4TH FLOOR.

FOR SALE—FINE METROTTLE THEOMODIST Pianola, used, in A1 condition. magnificent case. Will sell for $450. This price includes bench, free music and free music roll exchange privilege. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOGRAPHS, band instruments, all records bought, sold exchanged, expert repairing reasonable. Star violin shop, 344 South Broadway. Open evenings. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2ND.

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MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY, WHY BUY NEW? THERE TIMES.
WE SAVE YOU HALF.
On most all material. No wonder don't have every thing, but everything we advertise
in stock here.
301 HINDMARSH.
8, 10, 12 and 16-ft. disks.
120 redwood and iron tanks.
Just received 20 more redwood tanks, 20000 gal., $225; 3000 while they last, $30.90; split tanks, 100 to 10,000, several water tanks, and heavy galv. 1000-gal. tanks, $60.
TUNS PIPE, FITTINGS.
Gates, 7c. Le to 10-inch.
RANCH TOOLS.
5 mowers, Osborne, $30; 36-inch, $42.50; 7-foot one, $45; all 5-ft. sizes; these mowers every one overhauled, sickles, bars, gears, guaranteed first-class working order. Two single disc cultivators; six spike harrows, 10 and 12-ft. discs, $17.50 to $19.50; teeth all new.
BRASS CYLINDERS.
2 to 10-inch brass and double, every cylinder guaranteed to pump as much as new; half price. 4 best drills, $35 to $45. Sundries too numerous to mention.
If you want to fight for your country and can't get in the army, get on a ranch and grow weeds. Remember Sherman: raise something. Call, write office DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE— —WANTED
WE BUY AND SELL
USED
Compressors, Engines,
Pumps, Tools, etc.
WE TEST
And If Necessary
REBUILD IN
OUR SERVICE SHOP.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
Garage, Shop Equipment
and Supplies,
228-238 Central Avenue.
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
The American Machinery Co. offer for sale the following:
1 Byron Jackson vertical pumps.
1 Jackson Church vertical pumps.
1 Ingersoll-Rand air compressor.
Fairbanks-Morse gas engine.
Fairbanks-Morse gas engine.
Fairbanks-Morse gas engine

Classified Liners.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

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SIZE— —CASING— —PIPE
4000 FT. 6-INCH I. D. CASING.
2000 FT. 5 5-8-INCH I. D. CASING.
9000 FT. 5-INCH I. D. CASING.
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10,000 FT. 3-INCH PIPE.
3000 FT. 2¼-INCH PIPE.
800 FT. 14-INCH RIVETED PIPE.
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MANY OTHER SIZES OF PIPE AND CASING TO BE SOLD WELL MADE. ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.

ADAMS PIPE WORKS,
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FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY.
Machine shop Tools.
Garage Machinery.
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Mining Machinery.
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Gas Engines.
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20-HP Tractor.
Laundry Machinery.
Belting, Shafting, Hangers.
Wood and Steel Tanks—Open.
See Us Before Buying.
BUTTNER & M'CLELLAN,
205-207 N. Los Angeles st.
Bdwy. 8096. A5478.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BLACK PIPE.
2000 ft. 4-inch pipe ..... 8c ft.
2000 ft. 3-inch pipe ..... 6c ft.
2000 ft. 2½-inch pipe ..... 5c ft.
2000 ft. 1½-inch pipe ..... 12c ft.
5000 ft. 1-inch pipe ..... 10c ft.
All this pipe is in all shape, coupled and threaded.
One 3-bbl hot water tanks, guaranteed, $4 and up; one 2½-H.P. D.C. Northern motor; one 1-H.P. 3½-H.P. 3-H.P. 4-H.P. gas engines and electric motors; one 1-horse, 6-H.P. gas engine, one 1100-gal. tank for oil or water; one 500-gal. tank, one 400-gal. tank; all kinds pipe, fittings, valves, gaskets, sprockets, snaps, etc., for all kinds of tailoring steel rods; puller shafting. We buy, sell and exchange everything in the line of iron. CAL IRON & METAL CO., 827 S. Main. 10061.

FOR SALE—
12x12 Smith-Valle belt driven compressor.
2 Fairbanks-Morse 5 to 30 H.P.
8x12 rock crusher.
4x6 and 5½x8 triplex pumps.
No. 6 Sturtevant, 2-stage, centrifugal pumps.
6 in. P. E. Woods pump, 80 ft. lift.
4 in. pump cylinders, like new.
4, 6, 8, 15, 20, 25 H.P. gas engines.
Lot of contractors' equipment.

LLOYD,
806-808 Maple. Bdwy. 6108.

FOR SALE—WHY BUY NEW? SAVE YOU HALF. Material guaranteed. Windmills, 12-ft. Aermotor power mill, $68; 16-ft. mills for irrigating, $98; 10,000-gal. corrugated steel tanks, $195; 8,000-gal. veneer tank, $135; 6000-gal. redwood tank, $98; 50,000-gal. redwood tank, big hoops, $135. Pipe, new and second-hand, cheap. Gasoline engines. Used ranch tools. DEMMITT CO., upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL PRESS, 12x18.
Pilot type, 8x12.
Small hand Pilot.
Paper cutter.
Challenge proof press.
Condition guaranteed.
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Broadway 4588. 721 E. First st.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE HAY BALER, FULLY equipped, will sacrifice for quick sale. W. L. Hand, Box 1, Lynwood, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST GAS ENGINE ON the Coast, 6-H.P., run one season, same as new, bargain at 50% off. Main 7242.

FOR SALE — 1 8-FOOT BRAKE, 1 8-FOOT shears, and complete set of tinner's tools, in good condition. Ad. A, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 H.P. WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR, 6, 10 and 15-H.P. WESTINGHOUSE motors completed, WHITTIER LUMBER CO., Whittier.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY used CHURCH & CO., Implements, 1119 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—A WORLD OF SECOND-HAND MATerial of every description. Cheap. 8-H.P. SPRING CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., 659 Avenue 21, near North Main st.

FOR SALE—30 H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAS engine, 8 H.P. Reid gasoline engine. BUTTNER & M'CLELLAN, 205 N. Los Angeles.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, BOUGHT and sold. BUTTNER & M'CLELLAN, 205-207 N. Los Angeles. Broadway 8096. A5478.

WANTED—PONY CYLINDER PRESS AND NEWSpaper folder, in good condition. Address E, U., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DOW DUPLEX COMPRESSOR PUMP, 750 gal per min. Bargain. JOHN I. FRANKLIN, 216 Mason Bldg. F1448.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW GOLDEN OAK VICtrola, 3 dozen records, cheap. 627 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—5 H.P. FAIRBANKS & MORSE ELECtric motor. 4983 S. FIGUEROA. Ver. 5942.

FOR SALE—MOWING MACHINE, RAKE AND 12-foot disc. PHONE 9784.

FOR SALE—ONE 10-INCH STAR LATHE; GOOD as new. Address TZ, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY MACHINERY. R. G. SELBY, Gardena, Cal.

Wanted.

WANTED—FARMING EQUIPMENT, ALL KINDS. Horses, harness, plows, harrows, disc, drill, mower, rake, etc. Also want to buy or trade $1,200 equity in modern 5-room cottage; also lease and furniture, apartment-house, clearing over $150 month. 319 S. HILL. 10061.

WANTED—25 TO 30 MOTORS, 440 3-PHASE VERtical centrifugal pump, with frame, No. 7. Must be cheap for cash. W. W. SLINKARD, 1437 Wright st.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CATERPILLAR OR Yuba tractor, mechanically all right, might consider small tractor, guaranteed. Will trade 160-acre farm land, or will buy for cash. Address D, box 893, TIMES OFFICE BRANCH.

WANTED—1-HORSE-POWER ELECTRICAL MOtor, in good condition. Address giving price and full description, Box 567, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GASOLINE ENGINE, 40 OR 50 HORSEpower, 12-inch pump. Have city property or ranch to trade. D. HALL, 733 S. Hill st., 10061.

WANTED—AN ELECTRIC MOTOR OF 2 TO 5 horsepower and compressor tank to use with compressor and operating machine. Address L, box 409, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—10-HORSE-POWER ELECTRIC MOTOR, 220 volts, 3-phase; will trade 3-horse-power motor. Address Box 1, Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED—SMALL TUBE MILL DRYER; PULverizer; also 1 or 2 AMERICAN LUMINOUS PRODUCTS CO., Huntington Park, Cal.

WANTED—LE ROI ENGINE, ANY CONDITION. E. TOWNSEND, 1241 W. First st.

FOR SALE — 2 DOUBLE PLANER, 1 JOINER, 1 RUBBER, 911 W. 60th st. Tel. Vermont 1402.

MISCELLANEOUS—
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FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SHOWCASES. We have any kind of a showcase you want. Showcases for any kind of a store, many of them are just as good as new, at the price is much less than new cases. If in need of showcases see us and get prices before you buy.
WESTERN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 East Ninth st. Phone Main 4479.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DESK, VISIBLE TYPE writer, physician's instrument cabinet, table, electric fan, sectional bookcase, books, furniture, range, victrola, golf sticks, punching bag, boxing gloves, 6 ft. scales, pulley disc, mirrors, pipe, lawn, clothes, miscellaneous goods. 320 W. 23RD ST. 23010.

FOR SALE—250 LIGHT WOOD FRAMES, 18x24 inches, covered with 16 mesh wire screen; 600 pasteboard cartons 6x7x9; 1¼ H.P. Westinghouse electric motor, 1725 r.p.m., 110 volts; sheet steel fan, and fan, piping, registers complete. Phone 56074.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUFITS COMPLETE, or any part—cash registers, soda fountains, electric fans and motors, large refrigerator, office safes and desks, all slightly used at very low price. 1 reel folding chairs and leather chairs, also rest hotel crockery tables, chairs, etc., for bargains. 1 set BARKER'S 1910 A. Main 3966.

FOR SALE—NEW LOT OF DECO MIRRORS IN various sizes from $3 to $7. Beautiful patterns of leaded glass for bookcases, bottets, sample, 20x40, for one week only, $1.40 and $1.50 each. Oak front doors S.G.P., $7. Take elevator to 3rd floor. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—FREEMAN CAMERA GRAFLEX type, best made, 3 1-4 by 4 1-4, handles any finished plates or films. Aldis-Butcher anastigmat lens F. 4.5, speed to 1-1000 of a second. Price $50. Worth double this amount. Address D, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OVAL TANKS, 540 AND 640 GAL. Also several pumpheads. Wine pump, rotary with hand wheel and 50 feet hose. Bottle corking machine. 3 faucet bottle washer and bottle sterilizer, also a platform scale, 600 lbs. cap. T. VACHE & CO., 327½ Commercial st.

FOR SALE—LIVE AND WHITE OAK WOOD; 4 ft., $2.50; 2 ft., $3.25; 1 ft., 14 (long) $12. 35 miles from L. A., fine road to station 9. Address Lake TUNAIAS RANCH, via Tiva Inspiration Ridge, A1640—Pico 478. J. R. SCOTT.

FOR SALE—1200 LBS. DRIED PRUNES, 7 CENTS per lb. 2937 E. WALL. Phone 47455.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 5-PASSENGER CAR, PERFECT CONdition, very cheap, must be seen to be appreciated. ACCOMPLISH GARAGE, West Jefferson, south of Vermont, or Phone WEST 3007.

FOR SALE—PATENTED DRYER CAN BE USED for sand, kelp, or any commodities needing drying; also one drying plant originally $15,000, used but a short time, will make extremely low price for cash. Address X, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES.
We have 100 gas engines, new and second-hand which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine.
BUTTNER & M'CLELLAN,
A5478. 205 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 8096

FOR SALE—SAFE, DOUBLE DOOR, 28x32x52, INside; also cash register and typewriter; one oak wall case, with two plate-glass slides, 8 drawers, 12 feet long, 7 feet high, 2 feet deep, also two library cases. T. VACHE & CO., 327½ Commercial st.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SHOWCASES. We have any kind of a showcase you want. Showcases for any kind of a store, many of them are just as good as new, at the price is much less than new cases. If in need of showcases see us and get prices before you buy.
WESTERN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 East Ninth st. Phone Main 4479.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DESK, VISIBLE TYPEwriter, physician's instrument cabinet, table, electric fan, sectional bookcase, books, furniture, range, victrola, golf sticks, punching bag, boxing gloves, 6 ft. scales, pulley disc, mirrors, pipe, lawn, clothes, miscellaneous goods. 320 W. 23RD ST. 23010.

FOR SALE—250 LIGHT WOOD FRAMES, 18x24 inches, covered with 16 mesh wire screen; 600 pasteboard cartons 6x7x9; 1¼ H.P. Westinghouse electric motor, 1725 r.p.m., 110 volts; sheet steel fan, and fan, piping, registers complete. Phone 56074.

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MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—A SUPERIOR KIND OF EXCHANGED PIANOS.
In buying a piano or player piano price is important, but QUALITY is still more important, because you don't buy a piano every year, and you live with them a long time. Hence
We have a superior sort of exchanged pianos, the kind you will not find in other stores. Prices are wonderfully low, just fairly considered, and you have the choice of over 40 different used instruments to select from.
ACTUAL SAVINGS OF $100 TO $175.
It would be impossible to enumerate and describe in this limited space each and every one of the special bargains, so we have selected but a few to convey some idea of the makers and prices, and of course you will want to see the balance of our stock, which affords a large range for choice.
A very pretty Wheelock piano in mahogany for $196; an Estey, a beauty, for $215; Hamilton, oak case, $205; Kimball, like new, at $225; a large size Weber mahogany in perfect condition, $235; Hamilton mahogany of late pattern, $250; Behning, $265; Peerless, $285; Hardman, $295; Hardman fancy walnut, like new, at $425; Knabe (you will ask us if it has ever been used;) at $450; an art-style Chickering, $495; an Emerson elegant 65-note player piano at $350. All these, along with many others, of course have been refinished, and all working parts in perfect order condition.
Our reputation and guarantee of quality is behind every piano and player piano that leaves this store. We protect your interests by offering only such qualities as we know will wear, and will give absolute satisfaction for years to come. If you live out of town you can purchase just as safely as if you personally made your own selection. We ship any instrument anywhere on our easy-payment plan. Write us today for complete lists. All instruments sold on our one year's free exchange privilege.
THE WILLEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416-418 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
COHEN HAS DECLARED WAR
ON HIGH PRICES OF CLOTHING.
He says you still can buy a good all-wool suit from $4 to $12.50 and so you can if you come to one of Cohen's stores. He'll guarantee more clothing value for your money than any 3 other store in Los Angeles. He sells slightly used clothing, some of it is like new; it has been thoroughly cleaned and guaranteed as clean as new clothing. He has suits made by the best tailors in America and sells them at a small fraction of their former cost. Once trade with Cohen, always will trade with Cohen. It pays. His guarantee is his bread and means genuine satisfaction on your part.
Thousands of men's suits to pick from, sizes from 32 to 50.
Cohen's stores, 111 E. First st., 303½ and 307 S. Spring. At the ladies' store we have beautiful evening gowns, street dresses, tailored suits in the hundreds; skirts, dresses and hats. 204 W. 8th st. F.S.—We rent and sell up-to-date dress suits.

FOR SALE—WANTED—300 HOUSEWIVES TO call at 1000 E. 16th st. Bottom floor, and each to purchase a package of "Whistler 28" coffee, scientifically packed and economically priced at 25c the pound. The coffee is sold at the Rock Bottom Stores, absolutely guaranteed that it is as good as any 40c coffee sold by peddlers with premiums.
Try a pound and be convinced. If you are not convinced after a fair trial you can get your money back for the full pound by presenting any portion of it at any of the 30 Rock Bottom Stores in this city.
For information regarding the store nearest your location call MAIN 9447.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT? 10 premiums! If you need premiums you can buy them at local stores for much less money than you are paying for them in connection with the order you are purchasing. Fifteen cents on every pound will buy you a beautiful premium at the end of the year.

CASH REGISTERS—
Small register, $25; small National with tape, $45; large register, ringing 1a to $20, showing received on account and paid out keys, only $90; two drawer National electric, tape and check, equal to $175. Large, 3-drawer, $125. Don't overlook the new price. See us. Easy terms, guaranteed; largest stock in California. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 406 S. Los Angeles st., Phone Pico 3297.

FOR SALE—BIG SALE ON PAINT—HEATH and Milligan's regular $4 paint, $2.50 per gal. All colors, buy cream and white. Decorative house paints ¼ pt. 10c, pints 20c. (No cream or white.) Five shades house paint for $1.10, $2.00 per gal., regular $2.50 value. Old English floor wax, 45c a lb. Taft wall brushes 15c to 50c. Painters' white lead, $9.50, 100-lb. keg. Linseed oil, $1.20 per gal. $3.50 value, $1.75 per gal. (no white.) Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—12,000 FT. GOOD 1½ BLK. PIPE in long lengths, couplings and threads in; 2,000 ft. 2-in. pipe, 2000 sets 1-in. pipe and fittings, 3c each; 500 assorted nipples, 2nd hand to each, 12 good combination Duluth hose clamps, unused, good size, your choice, 25c; 2nd hand toilets complete, $10. New pressed steel bath tubs, $7.50 up. 2nd hand toilet seats, 50c. New slightly damaged enameled sinks, $4 and sinks, $4. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro Sts.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL IT CHEAP
For Immediate Cash Sale.
206 New Home rotating sewing machine, oak case; 2 arm chairs, fumed oak; 1 arm chair, leather auto seat; 1 roller-top desk and chairs, fumed oak; 1 typewriter desk and chair, oak; 1 typewriter table, oak; 1 Edison phonograph with 50 records; 1 Victrola, Victor records, 1 Victrola, Victor records, 1 Victrola, Victor records,

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—One Mo KITCHEN cabinet, like new, for agent; 144 ½ 9th. Phone Home 60[illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine upright piano, Ostrich feather fan, office outfit, [illegible] typewriter, [illegible] machine, [illegible] paper and [illegible] for [illegible]. 1[illegible] S. Hope, Main 6[illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 50x[illegible], Los Angeles [illegible], [illegible] 824 Catalina; 3 room house, [illegible] 824 Catalina; 3 room house, [illegible] 824 Catalina; 3 room house,

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

STUTZ—1917 touring car, four-passenger, overhauled, repainted and in first-class shape. This car is a bargain.

STUTZ—1916, four-passenger, in extra fine shape; original paint, seat covers, etc. The price is right.

STUTZ—1913 roadster, in good shape, at the price of a Ford. Private owner.

STUTZ—1913 touring car, in good shape. A fine shopping wagon. Cheap.

MARMON—1916 touring car, run only few thousand miles; perfect shape. A chance to buy cheap. Private owner.

HUDSON—1916 touring car, in perfect shape; full equipment and a bargain. Just painted and overhauled.

BUICK—1917 touring car, run 3000 miles; shock absorbers, Cord tires, Pierce-Arrow seat covers. Just like new. A chance to save money.

BUICK—1916 Little Six Touring car, overhauled and repainted; first-class shape; a bargain.

NATIONAL—1916 chummy roadster, in fine shape, good tires, etc. Remarkably low. Private owner.

NATIONAL—1913 touring car, in perfect shape, has just had new top, reinickeled. A wonder for the money. Private owner.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Figueroa street at Washington.

NOTICE—

FOR SALE.
NEVER BEEN USED.
1918
CADILLAC.
1918
Seven-passenger Touring Car,
With Extra Equipment.
—$250—
BELOW COST.

AL. G. FAULKNER CO.
1635 S. Figueroa St.
—Distributors—
MARMON MOTOR CARS.
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WEST 685. 27916.

BETTER CARS FOR LESS MONEY AT PASADENA Company our prices with ls. A. Chase & Co.
1919 Overland, model 90, 5-passenger touring, refurnished, extra tire, $650.
1917 Studebaker, 4-passenger, 4-cylinder, plate glass in top, $800.
1913 Studebaker "6," perfect condition. What will you give for this model?
1917 Hudson Super Six sedan, rebuilded, perfect condition, $1900.
1917 Paige "6" 5-passenger car that is right. $1150.
1918 Paige light "6" touring, used only few thousand miles as demonstrator, $1300.
Fine truck, full panel body. Ideal for laundry. $450 cash, or terms from responsible people. We finance today.
MR. GANNON, with SMITH BROS.,
Phone Col. 4114. 85 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

LATE MODEL LIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER—

Four-cylinder car, good tires, one extra. Mechanical condition guaranteed. This is a good light car and will be sold at the right price.
HOME PHONE 565442.

LATE MODEL DODGE TOURING.

LATE MODEL DODGE ROADSTER.
These two late model cars have been left by owners and must be sold at once. Cars can be seen at
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
DODGE BROTHERS' CAR,
Eleventh and Hope.
Phone 23362. 60684.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER 1918 TOURING CAR, IN splendid condition, mechanically perfect. Owner leaving city, must sell. Here is a chance to get a practically new car at a great sacrifice. R. T. WALLACE, Begnel Apts.

AUTO LOANS AND ASSISTANCE—
Are your payments too high?
Are you back on your payments?
Could you use some ready cash?
Do you wish mechanical care?
Does some one want your car?
If so C. WILL HINDEN,
Suite 1, Wilcox Bldg. Main 8547.
NOTE—We do automobile repairing for less.

1918 OVERLAND 83-B, IN A1 CONDITION, USED but little. Looks and runs like new. A big bargain; guaranteed perfect. Terms. Open Sunday. ROBERT M. PASLEY, 957 S. Main; 1055 S. Olive.

WILL SELL MY 18 SERIES SIX-CYLINDER Studebaker roadster for $1000 cash. Driven 10,500 miles; motor finish and tires unusually good condition; has had regular monthly inspections. Address TX, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LATEST MODEL DODGE TOURING CAR, FANCY top, plate glass back and sides, wire wheels, demountable rims, shock absorbers, cutout, new tires, tube, cover, other extras. Cost over $1400. Considerable money can be saved. 443 BRAND BLVD. Glendale 1465.

I AM OFFERING A GENUINE BARGAIN, LATE 1916 Stutz 5-passenger car, with special new gray enamel; Goodyear cord tires; 5 wire wheels, and Bosch magneto. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57287.

1918 CADILLAC, 7-PASS., THIS CAR IS BRAND new, run few hundred miles; if you are looking for a new car see this car.
MAGUIRE MOTOR CAR CO.
1012 S. Main st.

OVERLAND, LATE 1916 MODEL. THIS CAR has just been revarnished and looks and runs like new. We are going to sell this car and will try it out. You will see that it's worth more money than we are asking for it. GREEN-ROBERTSON CO., Used Car Dept., 961 S. OLIVE ST.

116 RED 6 TOURING—
In good condition; new rubber, 5 good tires, some curtains; Pantasote top with plate glass. Mechanically like new. Will guarantee all parts.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 3068. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A3881.

FOR SALE — ONE 1914 CADILLAC, ONE 1912 Cadillac, one 1911 Cadillac, one 1910 Cadillac, one Buick Six, one Buick Six, one 1912 Studebaker, $200. All these cars in splendid condition and are bargains. F. J. CONEY, 540 8th st., P. O. Box 3067, Riverside.

1917 DODGE TOURING.
Engine overhauled, new top, fine upholstery and finish, good rubber, be the fall to see this car if you have any idea of getting a Dodge. Also 1916 touring. MR. REPPERT, 908 S. Olive st.

ABBOTT-DETROIT, ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION mechanically, overhauled, all electric appliances. Price $800; must sell at once. Owner gone to war. Call 1238 GEORGIA ST. Phone Main 8052 or Pico 2253.

RUPMOBILE, 7-PASS., LATE 1916 MODEL; good tires; Pantasote top; a car that is without question the best value offered anywhere near the price. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

BRAND NEW 1918 BUICK 5-PASSENGER TOURing car, 6 Goodyear all-weather tires, other extras; fully guaranteed; $1000 off list.
GEO. W. SMITH CO., 6624 Hollywood blvd. 57287.

1917 BUICK FOUR, TOURING, THIS CAR IS 8 H.P. motor. Terms to suit. Open Sunday.
F. W. GILMAN, 1046 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1917 METZ TOURING CAR, ELECtric starter, electric lights; $400. 20850 METZ ACHESON, 24 Washington.

USED CAR SHOW—ONE WEEK MORE
TO MEET THE DEMAND OF THE PUBLIC.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
1228 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX ROADSTER, MECHANically none better. Good rubber. Must sell. $950 cash or terms. Box 174, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED RENAULT ROADSTER, latest imported model; only run 10,000 miles. Cost $7000. Must sell. Owner going east, Apply WHITE GARAGE.

FOR SALE—MERCER RACEABOUT, FINE TIRES will do 80 miles an hour in second. The car you've been looking for so long. 547 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Wilshire 5815.

FOR SALE—MY BUICK SIX 1917 TOURING, EXcellent condition. Five like new tires. Some extras. $950 cash or terms. Box 178, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1917 RED SIX, CONDITION GUARANTEED IN VERY FINEST. ORIGINAL TIRES AND PAINT. $1000. NO TRADES. NO DEALERS. 4103 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—1917 STUDEBAKER 4, 7-PASSENGER, latest model, black fenders, like new $750. Will take Liberty Bonds at part payment. 2124 W. 28TH ST. West 6488.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT BY THE MONTH, car or truck, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Buick 6, Dodge, Ford and other cars. 944 S. GRAND. Bdwy. 2800.

FOR SALE—1916 5-PASS. FORD, AND A 1912 Studebaker, 5-pass., will sacrifice for cash, or sell on reasonable terms. Address D, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

A PARTIAL LIST OF
USED CARS ON HAND.

MARION-HANDLEY	1918	Touring
CHANDLER	1918	Club Roadster
CHANDLER	1918	Touring
CHANDLER COUPE	1918	4-Pass.
OVERLAND	1918	Club
BUICK	1917	Sedan
COLE EIGHT	1917	Touring
BUICK SIX	1917	Touring
SAXON SIX	1917	Touring
CHANDLER	1917	Touring
CHANDLER	1917	Roadster
CHALMERS	1916	Touring
CHANDLER	1916	Touring
MITCHELL	1916	Touring
DODGE	1916	Touring
BUICK	1915	Touring
PAIGE	1915	Roadster
ST DEBAKER	1913	Touring
SCRIPPS-BOOTH	1915	Roadster
CADILLAC	1914	Touring
PACKARD	1914	Touring
CADILLAC	1914	Limousine
BUICK	1914	Roadster
STUDEBAKER	1913	Touring
SIMPLEX	1913	Touring
STUTZ	1913	Touring
BUICK	1913	Roadster
CADILLAC	1913	Touring
CADILLAC	1912	Touring
HUDSON 33	1912	Touring
HUDSON 33	1911	Touring
PACKARD	1911	Touring
HUDSON	1910	Roadster
MAXWELL	1915	Touring
HUDSON "6-40"		Touring

MANY MORE MANY MORE
TERMS

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
Distributors for CHANDLER SIX.
Store No. One Store No. Two
1126 S. Olive st. 1084 S. Main st.
Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m. Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m.
Phones: 60695 or Main 3459.

FOR SALE —

MARMON 34.

Seven-passenger Touring Car.
REBUILT and GUARANTEED,
with service, the same
As Our NEW CARS.

COLOR—MAROON LIGHT.

Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AL. G. FAULKNER CO.
1635 S. Figueroa St.
—Distributors—
MARMON MOTOR CARS.
WEST 685. 27916.

FOR SALE—
BUICKS.

The Used Car Department of the HOWARD AUTO COMPANY will be open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We have a nice line of used Buicks, and other standard make of cars, including Fords.

HOWARD AUTO CO., 1322-27 South Flower.
Main 9040. Home 60009.

FEERLESS SIX, 14, 7-PASS., $550—

Your chance to buy a high-grade high-powered car in exceedingly good condition at a fraction of its real value.
Time payments. See today, 10-4.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

NOT SACRIFICED—
BUT
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

1—1917 Chandler, 7-pass.	$900
1—1917 Dodge, 5-pass.	$700
1—1916 Buick, 5-pass.	$750
1—1916 Hupp	$750

GAIL HAMILTON, 1212 S. Main.

FORD.	FORD.	FORD.	FORD.
1917—Roadster, perfect shape, terms.			
1917—Touring, A1 shape; fine rubber.			
1916—Touring, worked over.			
1915—Touring, fine car, easy terms.			
1915—Roadster, for delivery; payments.			
1914—Roadster, with extras.			

SPARKS & PINEO,
225 E. 9th. Authorized Ford Agents.

FOR SALE—PACKARD TWIN SIX, 1916, 7-PASS. touring car, complete, with two extra tires, F. & M. speedometer, plate glass in rear of top and side curtains, seat covers. This car is newly painted, and looks like new. Inspect it, at DE LUXE GARAGE, 6th & Alvarado. Price $2000. If interested phone owner, WEST 788, for appointment for demonstration.

FOR SALE—1917 PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING CAR, equipped with 34x4½ wire wheels, 2 extra wheels, with new Goodrear cord tires. Car has $2500 worth of extra equipment. Has only been driven 8500 miles; am leaving for training camp and will sell at a great sacrifice. MR. FOOLER. 81291.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY WITH PANEL body, electric starting and lighting system, mechanically perfect; $350 cash or terms. Open Sundays. ROBERT M. PASLEY, 957 S. Main. 1055 S. Olive.

LATE 1917 DODGE TOURING CAR, GOODYEAR all-weather tires; special Stromberg carburetor; bumper and other extra equipment; fully guaranteed; offered at a genuine bargain price. THE GEO. W. SMITH CO., 6624 Hollywood Blvd. 57287.

6-CYLINDER FRANKLIN—
Cord Tires. Good Condition.
Just the car for the desert and mountains, goes a long ways on a gallon of gas. See MR. WEST, 1134 S. Figueroa st.
Main 877. 60083.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT, FOUR-CYLINDER Sedan, latest 1917 model; only run 3500 miles. Just like new in every respect and guaranteed for 6 months. Cost $5500. Much better than new car at same price. Look this over.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

1913 OVERLAND FORTY $250
1913 CUTTING ROADSTER $225

Two best cheap car buys in L. A.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

$900 ..... DODGE $900
1918 Dodge touring, new covers and looks like a new one; this car has been run three months by a tourist and covered 5000 miles. Car can be seen at 1640 S. Main.

PERFECT RUNNING 1915 FORD RUNABOUT, with A No. 1 tires; Atwater-Kent ignition system, speedometer and nice black finish. A bargain at $300. Cash or terms. Open Sunday. SOUTH 3985-W. 28422.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, NICE COAL black 1917 Ford touring car, in first-class condition. This is strictly a family car; runs and looks like new. Must be sold at once. Price right party. Open Sunday. SOUTH 3985-W. 28422.

NEW RUDSON SUPERSIX, 7-PASSENGER COUPE, fully equipped, 5 extra tires, fully guaranteed. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. GEO. W. SMITH CO., 6624 Hollywood blvd. 57287.

FOR SALE—HUDSON TOURING CAR, GOOD CONdition, a bargain, $375. Address A, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1915 METZ ROADSTER. THIS CAR has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops and guaranteed. $250. 20896. METZ AGENCY, 999 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—DODGE LATE 1917, 5-PASSENGER, mechanically like new. Will guarantee all parts.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 3068. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A3881.

FOR SALE — ONE 1914 CADILLAC, ONE 1912 Cadillac, one 1911 Cadillac, one 1910 Cadillac, one Buick Six, one Buick Six, one 1912 Studebaker, $200. All these cars in splendid condition and are bargains. F. J. CONEY, 540 8th st., P. O. Box 3067, Riverside.

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RUPMOBILE, 7-PASS., LATE 1916 MODEL; good tires; Pantasote top; a car that is without question the best value offered anywhere near the price. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

BRAND NEW 1918 BUICK 5-PASSENGER TOURing car, 6 Goodyear all-weather tires, other extras; fully guaranteed; $1000 off list.
GEO. W. SMITH CO., 6624 Hollywood blvd. 57287.

1917 BUICK FOUR, TOURING, THIS CAR IS 8 H.P. motor. Terms to suit. Open Sunday.
F. W. GILMAN, 1046 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1917 METZ TOURING CAR, ELECtric starter, electric lights; $400. 20850 METZ ACHESON, 24 Washington.

USED CAR SHOW—ONE WEEK MORE
TO MEET THE DEMAND OF THE PUBLIC.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
1228 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX ROADSTER, MECHANically none better. Good rubber. Must sell. $950 cash or terms. Box 174, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED RENAULT ROADSTER, latest imported model; only run 10,000 miles. Cost $7000. Must sell. Owner going east, Apply WHITE GARAGE.

FOR SALE—MERCER RACEABOUT, FINE TIRES will do 80 miles an hour in second. The car you've been looking for so long. 547 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Wilshire 5815.

FOR SALE—MY BUICK SIX 1917 TOURING, EXcellent condition. Five like new tires, some extras. $950 cash or terms. Box 178, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1917 RED SIX, CONDITION GUARANTEED IN VERY FINEST. ORIGINAL TIRES AND PAINT. $1000. NO TRADES. NO DEALERS. 4103 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—1917 STUDEBAKER 4, 7-PASSENGER, latest model, black fenders, like new $750. Will take Liberty Bonds at part payment. 2124 W. 28TH ST. West 6488.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT BY THE MONTH, car or truck, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Buick 6, Dodge, Ford and other cars. 944 S. GRAND. Bdwy. 2800.

FOR SALE—1916 5-PASS. FORD, AND A 1912 Studebaker, 5-pass., will sacrifice for cash, or sell on reasonable terms. Address D, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—

BARGAINS
EXCHANGE CARS

1917 Cadillac—four-passenger, eight-cylinder. Like new—Cord tires.

1917 Stearns-Knight, 7-passenger, 8-cylinder. Like new—Cord tires.

1917 Stearns-Knight, 5-passenger, 4-cylinder. Nearly new—Cord tires.

1917 Haynes touring car—fine condition. Looks like new car.

1916 Overland, 5-passenger, 6-cylinder. Newly painted—new tires.

1914 Winton, 7-passenger—Perfect condition.

1914 Stearns, 5-passenger, big six. Condition good as new.

1913 Stearns, 7-passenger—big six. Perfect condition.

1913 Haynes, five-passenger, lights and starter. At your own price.

1913 Chalmers roadster, lights and starter. Yours for $200.

The above cars are all bargains. It will more than pay you to look them over.

OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
Stearns. Liberty.
1160 South Figueroa.

CALL
Today
and
See
The
New
PATTERSONS.
A High Class Modern
Light Six for Only
$1295.
$1265.
GORHAM-LAPLACE MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
750 S. Grand ave. Main 2125. A4257.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL OVERLAND TOURING car. A perfect machine in every way, splendid tires, perfect mechanically. Electric lighting and starting system, all in good order. Finish, upholstery, etc., like new. This is the most wonderful bargain we have EVER offered. Car to be sold within 3 days or will be stored. Phone or call at once. Price $275 cash or terms.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
3546 S. Vermont ave.
West 1729. 22359.

LATE MODEL MARMON LIMOUSINE, USED very little, looks like new. Has been driven less than 7000 miles. Can be bought at a big sacrifice.
W. E. BUSH.
1701 S. Grand ave.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS SAVED—

To the man who buys this 1918 HUDSON TOWN CAR. Has only been driven 2600 miles —AN OPPORTUNITY that is not to occur again. For occurrence. For appointment—Call FRANK S. LIQUER.
South 920 —or— House 25097.

FEERLESS SIX, 14, 7-PASS., $550—

18 SERIES STUDEBAKER TOURING.
5-7 pass. touring car that looks and runs like new, must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
DODGE BROTHERS' CAR,
Eleventh and Hope.
Pico 23362. 60684.

ROADSTERS—
1—1915 Mercer. Price right.
1—1915 Moon. Price right.
1—1915 Paige. Price right.
1—1913 Buick. Price right.
GAIL HAMILTON, 1212 South Main.

FOR SALE—12-CYLINDER H. A. L. 7-PASS. RUN less than 10,000 miles. Now sells for $5000. Will out-demonstrate any car made. An automobile aristocrat. No reasonable offer refused. Cash or trade on property and cash. Address Z, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, GOING EAST, LATE 1917 touring, Westinghouse starter and light speedometer, fine tires, in rack, good as new, cut down for bed, demountable rim. Snap for cash. Call and see OWNER, 2300 E. 3RD ST., Monday.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC FOUR-PASSENGER ROADster, 1917 model, cord tires and extra cord. This car has had very little use, looks and runs like new in every respect. The best buy in a Cadillac in town. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1160 S. Figueroa.

A 1916 SAXON SIX—GOOD IN EVERY WAY. Overhauled and revarnished. Good tires and tube. Buy it like you would buy a horse. Right. See it at GREER-ROBBINS'S USED CAR DEPT., 961 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—PRIVATELY OWNED SERIES 17 6-7 Studebaker, Coast model, run about 6000 miles on boulevards, practically new condition, battery and spare, bumper, cutout, mechometer, spotlight, spare tire, Weed chains, etc. Ready for road, $1000 cash. Call 587265.

OAKLAND 8—
Used since November by private party, 4 almost new non-skid tires, 1 extra; paint like new. Want $1200 cash; might take small car. Would prefer $1300 roadster or coupe. Call on or phone owner, SOUTH 5523J, daily SOUTH 7029. 238 E. 52nd st.

1914 AFTERSON ROADSTER—
An unusual opportunity to get a good roadster and a big bargain.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 3068. 1148-50 S. Olive St. A3881.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC, 1913, ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter, perfect condition, using as light truck now, business includes tires nearly new, including tonneau, take $500, or trade for late Franklin and give cash difference. WEST 1861.

FOR SALE—
Late 1917 Dodge touring run.
About 4000 miles. Like new.
Has extras. Bargain for cash.
Call Room 826, HOTEL ALEXANDRIA.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, RUN LESS THAN 5000 miles, starter, electric lights, demountable rims, speedometer, tube and extra, fully guaranteed, salesman's car, cheap. 443 BRAND BLVD. Glendale 1465.

SWELL LITTLE SAXON ROADSTER, DIRT cheap, nice paint, good tires, 35 miles per gallon. Only $185; cash talks. 622 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 6 FIVE-PASSENGER in first-class condition, newly painted, new top, good tires and one extra. Going East in few days. Can be seen at REX ARMS GARAGE, Orange street.

FOR SALE AT GREAT SACRIFICE, LATEST model 1913-14 Pope-Hartford 5-passenger, full electric equipment, brand new, run less than 10,000 miles, mechanically perfect, new tires all around; $4000 will buy it. Get busy. 980 ARAPAHOE ST.

FORD—AM RETURNING EAST, WILL SELL late model Ford touring car, demountable rims, shock absorbers, five good tires, good condition. Duraven Apts. BERT BOND, Apt. 1. Main 5429.

FOR SALE—FOR HALF ITS VALUE, FOR CASH only: 1917 6-cylinder Reo, absolutely like new, complete equipment. Don't pass this up without investigating; it's a buy. OWNER, 2839 Francis ave.

FOR SALE—MY LATE 1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING FINE CONDITION, PANTASOTE TOP, WITH PLATE GLASS, FINE RUBBER, $1050. WILL MAKE TERMS. PHONE KAY, COLORADO 2006, PASADENA.

FOR SALE—1913 OVERLAND IN FINE RUNNING order, good tires, newly painted; $200. 1516 S. MAIN. Main 8374.

FOR SALE—PIERCE-ARROW LITTLE 6, JUST overhauled, all stripped, ready for body; $350. 1516 S. MAIN. Main 8374.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, $500.
1916 Chalmers, touring, $600
1916 Maxwell touring, $350.
Easy terms. 1046 S. Main.

USED CAR SHOW—ONE WEEK MORE
TO MEET THE DEMAND OF THE PUBLIC.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
1228 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CLASSY SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, wrecked; can be fixed up; will sell very cheap for cash. Call at 215 S. WESTERN AVE., any time.

FOR SALE—APPERSON CAR, CONVERTED INto half-ton truck. Perfect running order. New tires. Will exchange for anything. State what you have. Address A, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL TRADE MY AUXILIARY YACHT, 40 FT. long, for a 1917 machine and little cash. Phone F5426. ROBINSON.

BUICK LITTLE ROADSTER FOR $275. SMALL payment down, balance monthly. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—LATE 1917 FORD TOURING, EXCELlent condition. Extras. Price reasonable, by private party. Call 1234 BELLEVUE AVE.

FOR SALE—1916 MISKEL TOURING CAR, WILL sell cheap. Give or take cash difference for roadster. 657981.

SIX-CYLINDER GRANT ROADSTER; RUN LESS than one thousand miles. Bargain. Tel. MAIN 1022.

1918 FORD TOURING, COMPLETE, STOCK ABsorbers, etc. Cheap for cash. MR. WEST, 1829 S. Main st. 20712.

$150, STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. PERFECT ORder. Timken axle, 5 good tires. DONOVAN, Alamitos.

1913 STUDEBAKER 20, CLOSED DELIVERY, electric lights, just overhauled, painted, fine condition; will sacrifice $275 cash.

1916 FORD, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, MUST sell, at a bargain, $315 takes it. 1152 S. FIGUEROA ST. F5354.

$275—1916 PULLMAN, LIGHTS, STARTER, new paint, fine shape, some bargain. 919 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—BUICK, 1917 TOURING, ORIGINAL paint; good tires; first-class mechanical condition. 3412 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—BEST LOOKING, FINEST RIDING 5-pass. in town for $250 cash. Rushmore equipment. Modern throughout. 700 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. FORD ROADSTER, A-1 condition. 546 S. CLARENCE ST. Boyle 2026.

FOR SALE — NEED CASH, OFFER MY 1914 Studebaker 6, in fine shape; $450; a bargain. Address D, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FOR $850 CASH, PIERCE-ARROW touring car, 6-48, perfect condition. Phone Monday, 62453.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

F5083—PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN—BDWY. 1512. Twelfth and Main sts.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AUTO BROKERS WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

ONE HOUSE ONLY.
DO NOT BE MISLED.

1917 Buick Little Six, Five-pass.
1917 Dodge Bros. Sedan. Wire wheels and Cord tires.
1917 Stearns-Knight "8" Seven-pass.
1917 Studebaker "6" Three-pass.
1917 Oldsmobile Model 42 Five-pass., 4-Cyl.
1917 Paige "6" Seven-pass. Bargain today only.
1917 Mitchell "6" Seven-pass.
1917 Jackson "8" Five-pass. A beauty at right price.
1917 Dodge Bros. Five-pass.
1916 Ford Roadster.
1916 Saxon "6" Five-pass.
1917 Chandler "6" Seven-pass. Goodyear Cords.
1915 Enger "6" Six-pass. Red Seal motor.
1915 Studebaker "4" Three-pass.
1915 Ford Five-pass. Electric starter.
Stutz Touring Car. Fine condition.
Franklin Five-pass. The price is right.
Cadillac Roadster 1913. A Dandy Buy.

WANTED!! SURE. LATH MODEL CARS. PAY SPOT CASH.

$225 Buick Five-pass.
$150 Light Roadster.
$175 Seven-pass. Electric lights and starter.

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR OLD CAR IN EXCHANGE ON ANY OF THE ABOVE.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
Twelfth and Main.

NOTICE—
NEW CARS AT USED CAR
PRICES.

WE HAVE CANCELLED OUR CONTRACT WITH THE MITCHELL FACTORY AND HAVE DISPOSED OF MOST OF OUR STOCK. WE HAVE A FEW LATEST MODEL MITCHELL "SIXES" WHICH WE ARE SELLING AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. ALSO HAVE SOME DEMONSTRATORS. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A GENUINE BARGAIN.

EASY TERMS OPEN SUNDAY

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
12TH AND OLIVE.

BDWY. 148 60317.

1913 PEERLESS 7-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC starter and lights, car is fully equipped and in fine condition. Make me an offer.
W. E. BUSH.
1701 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—FORD CARS. A SPLENDID SELECtion of good used Fords. We overhaul all cars when necessary. A real guarantee and good value with every car.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN.
Best Buy in Los Angeles.
Cadillac 8; splendid condition, good as new, original paint. Runs like a watch. Driven entirely on boulevards. Will take Liberty Bonds or cash. Special price if sold quickly. Apply to owner, 720 W. JEFFERSON. F4414.

FOR SALE — FORD TRUCK ATTACHMENT Smith Form-a-Truck. Brand new, attached to slightly used chassis. All in perfect shape. Price $600. Snap. Terms.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

KING EIGHT 1917 TOURING CAR, NEW. PRIvately owned and has had best of care. Like new mechanically and in appearance; well worth $800 to $900. Needing money badly; will sacrifice for $575. Call after Sunday, 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — FORD 1917 TOURING CAR. AN excellent machine, thoroughly guaranteed and very reasonable.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

FOR SALE — 7-PASSENGER AUTO IN FIRSTclass condition; owner must sell; no reasonable cash offer refused. Call between 9 and 12. 1922 OXFORD AVE.

OAKLAND LITTLE SIX—
Big gun in a Oakland 6, light five-passenger, or a 1914 Hup four-passenger. Very low payment down. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

FORD — 1914 ROADSTER WITH DELIVERY back. Guaranteed, $50 down, $25 month. Open Sundays.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 South Main.

1917 CHALMERS SIX TOURING. JUST LIKE new. Five tires, some extras. Run 6000 miles. $900 cash or terms. Box 169, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1916 STUDEBAKER, NEW TOP, tires like new, $700. 4-cyl. cont. $250. Will sacrifice for $3000; lot of extras; will consider trade; run 5000 miles. 915 S. HOOVER.

WILL TRADE OR SELL 1918 MAXWELL roadster, in fine condition, new tires, for Ford delivery.
Address C, box 512, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$400—MODEL 83, 1916 OVERLAND, 5-PASSENger touring car, fine condition; can be seen corner 18th st. and Santa Monica blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 1818 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—1914 STUDEBAKER SIX, IN GOOD condition, tires almost like new; for a real bargain. See G. REYNOLDS, Covina, Cal. Phone Covina 844.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING CAR, AND few extras, a real bargain; good as new, $450 cash. Telephone or address TOURIST, Savoy Hotel, room 612.

FORD—1915 ROADSTER THOROUGHLY OVERhauled and fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 South Main.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home phone 24884; South 2579. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

FORD—1916 ROADSTER, PERFECT IN APpearance, good tires, overhauled and guaranteed. Terms if desired. Open Sunday. Ford parts.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 South Main.

A 1916 DODGE, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Good tires. This car just taken in trade for a new Hupmobile, and is an extra good buy. Come early. BUSH-GLENDALE.

MY 1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT EIGHT, SEVENpassenger. Five like new cord tires. Extras. Run 11,000 miles. Runs and looks like new. Must sell quick, $1000 cash or terms. Box 172, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — A NEW FORD SEDAN CAR, HAS been recently made over; has necessary accessories; Reizse-Springfield starter, speedometer. Call on owner at 244 W. CALIFORNIA ST., Pasadena. Colo. 6062.

FOR SALE — LOCOMOBILE 40, 1912 MODEL, with racing body; this car rebuilt by us and only run 500 miles since; guaranteed to be perfect in every way. See BOZZANI GARAGE, Sunset blvd. and N. Broadway.

CHALMERS-1916, FOUR-PASSENGER, NEW tires. Electric lights. Mechanically A-1. Just the car to strip. $175. Box 171, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1915 5-PASSENGER PIERCE-ARROW touring, Goodrich tire, Flentze shock absorbers, new top and paint, run 19,000 miles. At MARYLAND HOTEL GARAGE, Pasadena.

KING 8, 7-PASSENGER, LATE 1917 MODEL; a real buy. This car is worth twice the money we are asking; practically a brand new car; our price is $850 for quick sale. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

A 1917 HUPMOBILE, 5-PASS. CAR. POSITIVELY like new; genuine bargain. GEO. W. SMITH CO., 6624 Hollywood blvd. 57287.

FOR SALE—$10. 1914 FORD ROADSTER BODY. 134 W. AVENUE 44. E 1685.

1916 FORD TOURING, ONE-MAN TOP, SHOCK absorbers and Yale lock; car in excellent condition, and must be sold. 650 S. FLOWER ST.

CADILLAC—5-PASS., 1912, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, starter, $100 down, $25 mo. 1216 S. MAIN.

OLDSMOBILE ROAD., 1916, 4-CYL., FOLDING seats, new tires, perfect condition, $750; terms. TRY AMERICAN, 1916 Main, open Sunday.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1914 RUNABOUT AND BODY, 4 A-1 tires, in good condition. 1607 BROOKLYN AVE.

USED CAR SHOW—ONE WEEK MORE
TO MEET THE DEMAND OF THE PUBLIC.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
1228 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC, 4-PASSENGER, 1913 good shape and good rubber. Cheap for quick sale. A1158. HAMMELL, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER STUDEBAKER, ELECtric lights and starter, A1 condition, $100 down, $25 a month. 2436 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STANLEY STEAMer, 12-24, mechanically fine condition. Extras, new boiler. W. F. WATTS, Covina.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING, STARTER, LIGHTS, demountable rims; cheap for cash. MR. WEST, 1829 S. Main st. 20712.

1916 FORD, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, MUST sell, at a bargain, $315 takes it. 1152 S. FIGUEROA ST. F5354.

$275—1916 PULLMAN, LIGHTS, STARTER, new paint, fine shape, some bargain. 919 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—BUICK, 1917 TOURING, ORIGINAL paint; good tires; first-class mechanical condition. 3412 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—BEST LOOKING, F

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

A 1915 CHANDLER SIX, 5-PASS.—

Good paint, good tires, mechanical shape could not be better. This little car has got to be sold; will sell you for less than any car in town. HOME PHONE 269814.

1917 JACKSON 6, 1917—

Light weight, easy handling and very economical. Refinished throughout, like new. Terms $200 cash, balance monthly payments. Phone 13084. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SMITH BROTHERS, USED CAR DEPT.,
Home 269814. 1917 Jackson 6. 1917—

CARS REFINISHED, GUARANTEED.
ANYWHERE. $15000
NEW CAR DEPARTMENT,
1219 S. Main. 60000

YOUR CAR POLISHED AT MARKET PRICE IF YOU WON'T NEED TO CARRY IT. you can see to get the paper-hanger in the tonneau door. GARFIELD STATION, 908 S. Olive.

WE HAVE A LIGHT LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER car, will sell, $250 cash; an arrival tires and in A1 condition; or will trade for you. See me Sunday only. J. F. PYE, 1217 W. 7TH ST.

CARS NEVER BEEN RUN. PRICE $525.
CARS SALES CO., 1224 S. Flower.
FORD touring, 1916, $250; Cadillac, 1911, with delivery body, $350; Ford Hartford, latest model, $200; Ford roadster, $-38, fine running condition, $250; Ford touring, 1917, $300; all in good shape; anything you can use on farm or ranch, feed or implements to any of these cars, at half price. 1218 S. FLOWER ST.

CARS NEVER BEEN RUN. PRICE $525.
CARS SALES CO., 1224 S. Flower.

BARGAINS—HAVE A FEW CARS FULLY EQUIPPED; lights, starters, new tires; 1 car has new paint; in best mechanical condition; $500 to $700; will sell for $400 and $450 on terms. W. J. HUNT MOTOR CAR CO., Ruby and Hope sts.

AUTOMOBILES—
1917, 4-cash. Price will suit.
1917, 7-pass.
CALL HAMILTON, 1212 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
MY 1916 NATIONAL 4-PASS. CHUMMY ROADSTER, LIKE NEW; CAN DEMONSTRATE. MUST BE SOLD AT TUESDAY AT 10 AM. LEAVE $50 CASH. CALL 54586 OR AT 1004 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MARMON, 7-PASSENGER car, model 34, 1917; only run about 10,000 miles; motor and chassis in fine shape; will be sold cheap for cash; a bargain. Inquire of owner, 1318 ST. ANDREW PLACE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL GOOD USED CARS. We are again short of cars, will buy them outright or sell them for you. W. J. PIPHER CO., 963-965 S. Main st.

CHANDLER TOURING, LIKE NEW, PERFECT MOTOR SALES CO., 1150 S. Olive St.

DELIVERY BOX FOR FORD TOURING, $30 cash, terms or trade. 926 S. OLIVE ST.

1916 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW EVERYWHERE; $450. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

$1250—MODEL N HUP. NEW LAST SEPT. 1917; only 2500 miles. Can't tell from new car. $100 buys it; extras to suit purchaser. $1750, F. W. MONROE, 813 Dos Robles Place, Alhambra. Inquire evenings or Sundays.

FOR SALE—LIGHT TOURING CAR, REFINISHED; Paintasote top, plate glass and speedometer; in fine mechanical condition. Price, $400. TROY MOTOR SALES, 1219 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR QUICK CASH SALE $500. MY LATE 1916 Overland touring car, refinishing, fancy wire paint, renewed. It's first class. Address U, box 32, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LATE 1916 FORD TOURING, MOTOR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION; must be sold at once; sold by private family; good as new, $310 cash or terms. Phone 220 E. 60TH ST.

BUICK 1916, 5-PASSENGER, FAMILY CAR; in first-class condition from top to bottom; a snap; a bargain. BUNKER HILL GARAGE, 324 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER FOUR, NEW IN FALL, 1915; will sell for first reasonable offer going to war. DR. CHALMERS FRANCIS, 1121 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—$675, CASH, CLASSIEST 6-CYLINDER "six" chummy roadster, in town, we have taken it in trade for a Hudson 7-pass. Address D, box 536, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING IN GOOD condition; $250. 1219 S. OLIVE ST.

INCREASE A USED ELECTRIC OF UNknown make or of a make that is not represented in Los Angeles when
sold by a modern, Detroit electric, guaranteed second hand by a factory branch! At
a price that will move it quickly. Address
of dates brougham 4-passenger for $750,

CARS WANTED—ANY LATE MODEL. WE NEED cars badly. Have all cash. See us today and get your money. NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 1201 S. Olive.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, BEST ROOMY ROADster or light touring car, electric lights and starter, $300 will buy; no agents or dealers. Address Z, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO, WILL PAY CASH FOR A LATE model Ford, must be in good shape and a bargain. No time to waste with dealers. Hours 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., 135 W. 56TH ST.

WANTED — FORD AUTOMOBILE. WILL EXchange 2 good lots, all improvements in, Huntington Beach, or will trade for good car. Address Box 565, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANT LATE MODEL CAR—
Prefer Buick, Buick or Olds. Will take any good make. Have good clear lot worth $1200 to offer EE, box 180, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY CAR, PAYING $50 CASH, monthly in advance, until full crop is harvested, when I'll pay all balance. Address Farmer, D, box 482, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIGHT ROADSTER IN EXCHANGE for clear lot valued at $1000 on 25th st., between Main and Moneta. Write B. J. WAMBLE, 1800 West Pico st.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR FORD, STYLE or condition of body no object, or any other make of 4 or small 6 car. No dealers apply. Address B, box 436, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STRIPPED CAR OR ROADSTER, FORD preferred, in good order. State lowest price, etc. No dealers. Address JEFF, 2818 Francis ave., L. A.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE. WILL pay $200 cash. Studebaker wagon, harrowing piece, riding saddle and harness. 1152 S. OXFORD AVE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER AUTO, will give up $100 clear and lot, 50x150, on yellow car, Inglewood way. Write full particulars to D, box 410, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LIGHT TOURING car with starter. Will give good lot, worth $300, clear worth $700. Rush Monday. Address A, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

ROADSTER, 1917-1918 DODGE, MAXWELL, Ford; a snot cash. Quick action, bargain. No dealers. Address C, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTOMOBILE. HAVE A LOT 50x135, worth $700. Mortgage $300, 3 years, will pay cash difference or clear lot. Address Q, box 484, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I WANT A SEDAN, NOT EARLIER than 1917 or 1918. Will give more than its cash value in a lot or house. Address B, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FORD CAR AND $300 CASH FOR 40 acres, clear, mile of Imperial City. Fine level land. Address O, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FORD TOURING, BARGAIN, ABOUT $200. ROBINSON, 1100 Vine st. Phone Hollywood 72.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE RELIABLE MODERN touring car, five to seven-passenger. State make, model and price. Address Y, box 450, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, GOOD LATE model automobile, five to seven-passenger. State price. Address B, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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WANTED—LATE MODEL MACHINE FOR CLEAR lot in South Pasadena, worth $1200. Might need some cash. Address W, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT FORD 1917 OR 1918 FOR SPOT CASH. ANGLIN, 1260 W. 7th. Wilshire 637—52208.

CARS WANTED—ANY LATE MODEL. WE NEED cars badly. Have all cash. See us today and get your money. NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 1201 S. Olive.

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WANTED—STRIPPED CAR OR ROADSTER, FORD preferred, in good order. State lowest price, etc. No dealers. Address JEFF, 2818 Francis ave., L. A.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE. WILL pay $200 cash. Studebaker wagon, harrowing piece, riding saddle and harness. 1152 S. OXFORD AVE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER AUTO, will give up $100 clear and lot, 50x150, on yellow car, Inglewood way. Write full particulars to D, box 410, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LIGHT TOURING car with starter. Will give good lot, worth $300, clear worth $700. Rush Monday. Address A, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR 5-PASSENGER CAR WITH electric lights and starter. E. GYLES, 3547 South Flower. 25002.

WANTED—TRUCKS, DODGES OR OTHER LIGHT cars. Have prospects. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower.

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE FOR ANY OF following makes offer, 3 lots, Riverside, $1500; 2 lots, Detroit, $1200; 4 lots, Wayne, Nebraska, $2000; 2 acres, Fresno, $1200; 5 acres, Stockton, $1200; 20 lots, Bound Brook, N. J., $500 each; 30 lots, Roselle Park, N. J., $1000 each. Separate owners. COAST-TO-COAST REALTY CO., 740 Union Oil Bldg.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE WILL buy your old car and pay highest cash price, or can furnish you parts for repairing at lowest prices, parts for all makes of cars, mail or wire orders promptly filled. See us for bargains. 1131-35 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—AUTO
Want a light touring car, prefer a Buick, late model. Have no money, but good clear real estate at low cash price. Must have a car.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1302. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

CARS WANTED—
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We pay highest prices for used cars. See us to buy your car. 206 W. PICO ST.

LEONARD—LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER BUICK or Dodge. Will give full value in beautiful 50x150 lot. 2122 AUBREY ST., or improved property, Santa Monica property, 50x150. Must close to main business street. Will exchange. HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 W. Grand ave. 20271.

WANTED—1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX ROADSTER. Will give one thousand-dollar 6 per cent. bond of the California Shipbuilding Company of Long Beach for a car. Call 2122 E. HUNTSBERGER, 2226 Western ave. Home 71633.

WANTED—
Ten late model cars with electric starters and lights; will pay spot cash, no consignment. See MR. CADMAN, at 1050 S. Olive st., at the corner of 11th.

WANTED—A 1915 OR LATER MODEL CAR IN exchange for a beautiful butterfly brooch studded with 4 carats of diamonds and 2 carats of rubies, valued at $450. Will buy, give some cash. Address A, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 OR 3-TON TRUCK IN GOOD CONdition, engine for modern 5-room house in Redlands, near public school; lot 50x150 feet. Fruit trees, electricity, gas, water. Address Z, TIMES OFFICE, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED — LATE MODEL AUTO FOR MY equity in 1 acre, 10-year-old oranges in heart of Riverside. Mortgage $1000, value $2500, or what have you? R. COLLINS, 403 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD TOURing car. Would prefer 6-cylinder car to cheap, but will use car myself. Address TW, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE FINE LOT OF FURNITURE, paintings, oriental rugs, player-piano. Want to exchange for auto, prefer Dodge. PHONE 12602.

WANTED—LATE MODEL GOOD USED CARS. We are again short of cars, will buy them outright or sell them for you. W. J. PIPHER CO., Main 490. A1089. 963-965 S. Main st.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD TOURING car; will pay cash. Must be bargain, privately owned preferred. M. J. MYERS, Hynes, Cal.

AUTO FOR LOT OR DETACHABLE PIANO player. 424 BROADWAY, Room 612 19438.

WANTED—SALE CARS IN GOOD MECHANICAL condition for light truck. Sunday. 707 W. 23RD ST. 22916.

WANTED—E-M-F STUDEBAKER. HAVE LOT 50x5. Place and St. Andrews. Owner, 68247. MARKS.

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WANTED—LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER AUTO, will give up $100 clear and lot, 50x150, on yellow car, Inglewood way. Write full particulars to D, box 410, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LIGHT TOURING car with starter. Will give good lot, worth $300, clear worth $700. Rush Monday. Address A, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

ROADSTER, 1917-1918 DODGE, MAXWELL, Ford; a snot cash. Quick action, bargain. No dealers. Address C, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. B

Classified Liners.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED PEDIGREED Airedale terrier puppies. Call Saturday afternoons or Sundays, 2063 DAYTON AVE. East 3026.

FOR SALE—FLASHY MARKED PEDIGREED Boston terrier puppies, by Sensation Boy. 344 W. PIMIENTO ST., Inglewood. Call Sunday.

AT STUD—IMPORTED AIREDALE, TINTERN Star, the biggest winner on Pacific Coast, during 1917. A. R. BOURGET, 118 W. Ave. 44.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH POINTer, 8 months old. Call 761 LA MAR ST. East 2427.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED POMERANIAN puppies, $5. Phone 71762. 1400 EL MOLINO.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COLLIE PUPPIES, Sire—Alpine and Collins strains. Write 216 NAPA ST., Napa, Cal.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPPIES from prize-winning stock. 712 LAGUNA ST. Saturday and Sun. car.

FOR SALE — OUR SCOTCH COLLIE PUP 3 months old, thoroughbred. Call at 445 EAST 46TH STREET.

FOR SALE—QUICK, 5-MONTH FEMALE COLLIE, pedigreed; sandwiches. 1253 MAY AVE. West Hollywood. 5179210.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL TERRIER or will swap. What have you? Hollywood 3268. 1622 NORTH HARVARD.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED SCOTCH COLLIE puppies for sale, at 1172 LOCKE AVE., Bakersfield. Take Sierra Vista car.

AT STUD — REGISTERED BOSTON, FEE $5; puppies $15. Champion stock. 3153 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Hollywood 1812.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG MALE COLLIE, FINE ranch dog, price $10. STOLL APTS., apt. 17, 220 E. Flower. Phone 42940.

FOR SALE—BEST BLACK TOY POMERANIAN female on Coast, registered, soon in season. Snap. Owner leaving. 2001 IVANHOE. 53695.

ENGLISH BULL AT STUD, ANGELO BOY, 227, 8 young dog with old blood strains; fee $15 for a limited time. 41811.

FOR SALE—AT STUD—SIX OF THE BEST PEDIgreed pit bull terrier stud dogs living; pups for sale. SOUTH 3183-R or F6141.

FOR SALE—TWO THOROUGHBRED SCOTTISH Terrier puppies. Eastern blood. 1208 W. 8TH ST. Phone 52263.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, PEDIGREED MALE Airedale, 7 months old. Phone WILS. 4387.

FOR SALE — BOSTON TERRIERS, 4 FINE healthy pedigreed pups, $20 up. PH. 76696.

FOR SALE—FINE COCKEREL, FOWLER MATHEson strain. PHONE A1550, Brey. 7451.

WANTED—A THOROUGHBRED MALE BOSTON bay bull pup, no dealers need apply. Address 1625 N. RAMPART ST., City.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED STUD, FRENCH BULLDOG STERLINGWORTH KENNELS. Ph. Boyle 3481.

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, MALES, $3; females, $2.50. 620 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE — BOSTON PUPS AT YOUR OWN price. 1200 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TOY POM, 5 MONTHS old. Pedigreed. 39254.

FOR SALE—THREE BEAUTIFUL MALE MALtese poodle puppies. PH365.

FOR SALE—A GOOD AIREDALE WATCH DOG. Cheap. 127 W. AVENUE 31.

Cats.

AT STUD—APACHE RED BUTT, WHEN YOU SEE a real red cat or kitten you will always find his name on its pedigree. Also shamrock, linsey, silver, black, Persian, Siamese. Write blue-eyed, registered, Hard times' price of service $2.50. Cats shipped to us with our phone number attached to wire will reach Pacific Fancy Fur Farm Los Angeles where they will be called for. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, San Fernando blvd. and SUNOTA AVE. Free phone. BURBANK 147.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BRED young Blue Persian cat, female, amber eyes. PHONE 73041.

CATS BOARDED, GOOD HOME AND CARE GUARanteed, at stud, Champion of Pacific Coast, gold and silver Persian registered stock, orange, tabby and black. F3068. East 929. R.F.D. NO. 1, BOX 5, Westgate, Cal. East 929. R.F.D.

FOR SALE—AT STUD AT REDUCED RATES RICH of cream, Orange Persian cat, pedigreed. 1162 23rd st. MRS. W. E. MOORE.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED PERSIAN MALE KITtens, $5. 210 N. AVE. 60.

FOR SALE—FEMALE PERSIAN CAT, REASONable. 1154½ N. FLOWER.

Wanted.

WANTED—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS, HIGHEST prices paid, and call for them, anywhere. LOS ANGELES POULTRY EXCHANGE, 2212 Central. Phone South 5548.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" section Saturday night is 8 o'clock. Announcements received this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective returns offers of greater bargains and more publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" money-making opportunities than any other section.]

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO PROPERTY, LOTS ADjacent to the high school, $900 up; also lots on the West Basin, across the municipal boulevard from the site for the $2,000,000 municipal docking plant, $450 up. Buy close-in San Pedro property now, and don't delay. Free excursions to San Pedro every Sunday. Monthly rates accepted. 10 a.m. from 625 I. SPRING ST. Phone 10175. Phone 3203, San Pedro. San Pedro Improvement Company.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — OWNER WILL sell or exchange for income property, home which he can look after personally, a finely balanced bgr. apple and beer ranch, fully improved and stocked, $30,000 annual income, price $160,000. This is the show place of Jackson County. Owner, 415 ALTA VISTA BOULEVARD.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER RESORT SITE ON LAKE front; best hunting and fishing in Southern California; don't miss this exceptional opportunity. Address E, box 835, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LOT, 40-FOOT FRONTAGE, NEAR shipbuilding plant, San Pedro, $900 cash. See GEO. R. RAY, 625 S. Spring st. F2028, Pico 2301.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, THREE BEAUTIFUL lots on 6th st. for auto, touring car, or subsoil. Will assume. Owner, 620 SPRING.

WANTED—A ROOM HOUSE, FROM $2000 TO $3000 cash. Address TD, box 821, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MATERIAL FOR GARAGES COMPLETE, INCLUDing hardware and roofing, 10x14, semi-portable, $82.50. Call and see sample. MAGNET LUMBER CO., 1711 E. 25th st. South 3850. 25120.

FOR SALE—3000 TO 5000 ACRES, CHOICE TIMber land, near Medford, Oregon, or will exchange for good property near Los Angeles. OWNER, 1415 Alta Vista Blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME? 5-room bungalow, West Washington, 4 rooms, Rood heater, furnace, beautiful lawn and flowers, hotel garage for 9 machines, southwest, terms, $1,750, $250 cash, balance 2 years, 7 per cent. PHONE 77285.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS SHOWING GROSS INcome $20,800 for 1917, $20,000 takes it. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—12 ACRES GOOD FOR VEGETABLES, beans, corn, alfalfa; city water and buildings. GARVANZA 1508.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUILD A HOME on Boulevard Heights? If so, you can have a lot at your own price, on Kensington road, by paying $120 down and the rest on easy terms. See the Owner, MRS. HARPER, 1218 or telephone 57727.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—200 SHARES L. A. Submarine Boat stock. For further information call Pico 1491, 1310 MAPLE AVE., Monday and after.

$3500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER CENT., RE-sponsible business city realty worth double. CHAS. H. BARFORD, 707 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — HARDWARE STORE. FINE LOCAtion. Call WEST 1524.

TO LET—3 LARGE AIRY ROOMS, BATH, COMplete, 6095 SELMA AVE. 570188.

MUST SELL HALF INTEREST IN GOOD LIVE going business; partner going to war, leaving immediately. Takes $3000 to handle and will pay $1000 per month. Address E, box 834, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—PLATEN PRESS SHOP, BEST LOCAtion in city. See C. D. BRITT, 120 N. Silver.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-FLAT BUILDing and home, rent, $80 month; 2-family home, rent, $60 month. Price $10,000; cash and exchange to $8000. PLICK, 619 Central Bldg.

IN 1916 THE CITIES BEGAN TO EAT MORE than 60% of their products. Owners of rich fertile farm lands will soon belong to an independent and aristocratic class. Your opportunity for gain is here. What will soon be gone. Thousands of tracts have been taken since the rain. We still have an extra fine level 220 acres of alfalfa land, also 640 acres grazing and general farm land twenty miles north of Pasadena, with a fine spring, all for $250; also 160 acres cotton or alfalfa land in California, $1000, with plenty Artesian water developed. ABDEL, 724 Central Bldg. F2237. Main 5193.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES AT GARDENA, with water, gas and electricity, about 100 fir trees near car line. Price $5500; mortgage $1500. Want clear bungalow for equity. 309 GRANT BLDG., Broadway 783.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $800 TO $1000 CASH and 6-room house; want grocery or general merchandise in this city. Address 294 ROSEMONT AVE. Wilshire 5198.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES OF FERTILE LAND with water, singr with small shack, for sewing machine or value. Address TD, box 819, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN AND best paying ladies' parlors and hairdressing establishments in the city. Owner must sell on account of ill health. This is an exceptional opportunity for a reliable couple who understands the business and has some cash for good real estate. KARL MARTIN, 311 Security Bldg. Main 8277.

WANTED—PARTY WITH MONEY TO INVEST in buying and selling used cars, best of references. Address TW, box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — A 320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, good soil, level and easy to clear. 4 miles from town; will sell cheap. PHONE 51963.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN OR WOMAN, AI proposition, $2000 will handle. Quick results, big returns. 1720 West 20th st or A3242, APT. 16, Sunday after 4, or Monday.

Athletes of Stanford Triumph Over Their Ancient Rivals.

Baseball.

ANGELS POUND QUINN HARD.

Start in Early with the Stick and Keep Going.

Fearful Storm Breaks Lose in the Seventh.

Elmer Reiger Goes in, but it is Too Late.

COAST LEAGUE STANDING.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Oakland	8	3	.727
Vernon	7	4	.636
San Francisco	5	6	.454
Los Angeles	5	7	.417
Sacramento	4	6	.400
Salt Lake	4	7	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles, 9; Vernon, 5.
Oakland, 5; Salt Lake, 1.
San Francisco, 9; Sacramento, 7.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

Paradoxical as it may be: Angels 9, Vernon 5! Blow hard, ye Seraphic rooters on the sounding' alchemy, for it's the first blow ye have had this week! When it was announced that Jack Quinn would invade the crag for the Bengals a look of consternation settled about Rooters' Row, presided over by the irrepressible wight, Charley McHugh. Here it is that Angelic propaganda is disseminated by the vocal route. The light of Quinn's prestige soon hung like a pall over this Killefer stronghold and made it as silent as a nun at devotion.

Quinn, marvelous to be told, proved anything but invincible and suffered a slamming it will take many days for him to recover from. A trio of untoward circumstances contributed to his undoing. In the first place that April-faced person called Fate had ordained the Angels' turn to prevail; secondly, Jack was suffering with a fresh crop of fever blisters that caused a drought in his supply of ball lubrication, and in the last place a miniature tornado that subsequently developed into a simoon caused all his offerings to float in tempting softness right over the plate.

FUTILE.

Jack had a supply of mentholated camphor on hand to dry up the balking blisters, but who under the beautiful blue canopy of heaven ever cured a fever blister by the get-rich-quick route. The more camphor Quinn used the more malignant became his tormentors, hence it came to pass that no juice was able to pass the portal of his pestiferous cankers. Jack without a spit ball is like a moving-picture clown without his plants at a baseball opening. Ergo—his twirls were macerated into a pulp and he suffered the ignominy of being derricked with none so poor to do him reverence.

The Angeles were up and at him from "play ball." He weathered the storm for a spell, but the tempest broke in the sixth, with frightful severity. Singles by Cooper, Fournier, Ellis, Pepe, Killefer and Terry, and a walk by Boles netted five runs. It was about the worst inning that Quinn ever experienced. He would have liked then and there to retire to private life, but Essick would not give the coup de grace. In the next canto, however, Jack's henchmen gave the thumbs down signal which put an end to this torture.

CRAWFORD SINGLES.

It was here Crawford singled. Then Jacques Fournier shot one through to the right center fence that would have torn Chadbourne to pieces had that nifty little fielder been tempted to block its flight. Torn, shattered and shaken into a thousand tangents, poor Jack blind staggered his way to the dugout completely subjugated. Elmer Reiger displaced him and fared well for the fell deed had already been accomplished and Killefer was only too willing to save what base hits his pets still had up their sleeves for another outing.

And now anent Monsieur Fournier. Mon Dieu! how he has been pounding the pill recently, ne'est pas? Je vous remercie beaucoup, Jacques. In the last twelve games he has been catapulting the horsehide to every point of the compass. His two mighty swipes yesterday would have about broken up any game. If he can keep up this kind of a lick he'll have his former Chicago henchmen shouting their lungs out for him to come back to home and mother. He has solved the enigma of slow balls, his whilom bete noir. Woe betide the heaver from now on that floats one over within range of Jacques's blunderbuss!

Standridge was battered hard all afternoon, but strata of air at times played true to him and allowed his yokefellows to keep in the van at all times. The frocklicsome wind played havoc now and then with the fielders. Pietro Daley was about to gobble Killefer's terrific hit in the first inning, but a mischievous blast carried the ball over his head and made his judgment look like an enfiladed cent. The score:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Daley,lf	4	1	3	1	0
Hoon,ss	4	1	3	4	1
Mathes,2b	4	1	0	4	2
Long,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Horton,1b	5	1	0	9	2
Chapman,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Wirtz,3b	4	0	0	3	2
DeVormer,c	3	1	2	1	2
Quinn,p	3	0	1	1	1
Ralger,p	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	45	5	13	24	13

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,2b	4	1	2	1	0
Terry,ss	5	0	2	2	5
Cooper,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Crawford,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Fournier,1b	4	3	3	8	2
Ellis,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Boles,c	3	1	1	3	1
Pepe,3b	4	1	1	2	2
Standridge,p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	38	9	15	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0—5
Base hits	1	1	1	1	2	5	6	0	—15
Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	0	5	2	0	x—9
Base hits	2	2	1	0	0	2	2	1	x—15

SUMMARY.

Errors—Wirtzwill, De Vormer, 2; Terry, 2. Stolen base—Killefer, Three-base hits—Hoon, De Vormer, Fournier, 2; Terry. Two-base hits—Killefer, Mathes. Sacrifice hits—Mathes, Chadbourne, Boles, Standridge. Bases on balls—Off Standridge, 2; off Quinn, 1. Struck out—By Standridge, 2; by Quinn, 1. Bases on balls—Off Standridge, 5; off Quinn, 1. Hits—Off Quinn, 5; off Standridge, 2. Thirteen hits, 9 runs, 30 at bat, off Quinn in 6 plus innings. Charge defeat to Quinn. Double play—Wirtzwill to Horton. Hit by pitched ball—Killefer by Quinn. Time of game—1h. 47m. Umpire—Fratz.

SEALS START WINNING EARLY IN THE GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 13. — San Francisco got away to a two-run lead in the first inning and added four in the seventh after two men were out on Rodgers's error, a walk and three hits, and won out in the ninth when three more runs were scored on four hits. Sacramento batted Baum hard in the eighth and ninth, but could not overcome the Seals' lead. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	5	3	2	3	1
Pick,2b	3	3	0	3	3
Hunter,ss	5	2	3	2	2
Koerner,1b	3	0	3	9	1
Downs,3b	4	0	0	4	2
Hummel,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Smith,rf	5	0	2	1	0
McKee,c	4	0	0	3	1
Baum,p	3	1	0	1	1
Totals	36	9	11	27	11

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Eldred,cf	5	1	0	2	0
Rodgers,2b	5	0	0	1	7
Wille,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Griggs,1b	4	0	2	17	0
Easterly,s	5	0	2	0	2
Fisher,c	5	1	2	3	2
Pinelli,3b	5	0	3	0	2
Elliott,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Davis,p	1	0	0	0	1
Dacus,throws	3	0	1	0	2
Foster,the,x	0	0	0	0	0
Bronton,xx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	13	27	20

x—Batted for Davis in fourth.
xx—Ran for Griggs in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	0—9
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	3—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Hunter, 2; Rodgers, 2; Pinelli, 2; Elliott. Stolen bases—Pick, Hunter, Smith. Home runs—Easterly, Maggert. Three-base hits—Koerner, Pinelli. Two-base hits—Pinelli, Elliott, Fisher. Sacrifice hits—Koerner, Downs. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 5; off West, 1; off Baum, 4. Struck out—By Davis, 1; by West, 1; by Baum, 2. Double play—Pinelli to Rodgers to Griggs.

OAKS BEAT BEES IN LIFELESS GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—In a long drawn-out featureless game, requiring twenty-three minutes to play the first inning, Oakland defeated Salt Lake. The series now stands three to one, favoring Oakland. The score:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Farmer,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Siglin,2b	2	0	1	3	4
Crandall,3b	4	0	0	3	3
Rau,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Orr,ss	4	0	0	0	5
Chapelle,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Wares,c	3	0	0	6	0
DeVormer,c	3	1	2	1	2
Quinn,p	3	0	1	1	1
Ralger,p	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	29	1	5	24	17

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leifer,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Middoton,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Wilmer,cf	4	1	1	0	0
Gardner,1b	2	0	1	12	0
Arlett,3b	2	0	1	2	2
Crosen,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Cvitkovich,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Mitze,c	4	1	0	5	3
Krause,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	9	27	12

x—Batted for Cvitkovich in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Orr, Chapelle, 2; Christensen. Innings pitched—By Arkenburg, 1; by Conkwright, 4. Two-base hit—Leifer. Sacrifice hits—Krause, Arlett, Middleton. Bases on balls—Off Krause, 5; off Conkwright, 6; off Arkenburg, 2; off Dubuc, 1. Struck out—By Krause, 4; by Conkwright, 4; by Arkenburg, 1. Double play—Arlett to Gardner. Stolen base—Leifer. Charge defeat to pitcher responsible for—Arkenburg, 2; Conkwright, 1; Krause, 1.

PHONE GIRL TO FRANCE.

Miss Leonie Deyron Will Go Overseas to Work for United States Government.

Miss Leonie Deyron, telephone girl, left for San Francisco last night on her way to France, where she will take up telephone operating for the government. Miss Deyron has been in the employ of the Southern California Telephone Company for the last two years and is considered an expert. She will remain in San Francisco for two weeks, to receive further instructions, and will then proceed directly to France.

Miss Deyron is a native of France and is exceedingly anxious to get into action. She has lived in Los Angeles for the last eight years, coming here directly from France.

ON WAY WEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 13.—Perry McGillivray and "Buddie" Wallen, members of the Great Lakes naval training station swimming team, will leave here tomorrow for California, where they will represent the naval station in the 100 and 220-yard national A.A.U. events at Los Angeles and Alameda the latter part of this month.

Cycles

CYCLES COMPETE TODAY IN CLIMB.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 13.—The annual motorcycle hill climb at San Juan Capistrano, in which the motorcycles try to climb straight up, is to be held tomorrow, starting at 12 o'clock noon. The last event will not be finished before 3 o'clock. The climb is upon the side of a hill that increases in steepness as it goes up, until the grade reaches 75 per cent. Several motorcycles have been especially equipped for this event.

Floyd Climber of Greeley, Colo.; Dud Perkins of San Francisco and Dutch Lambert, the only man who has ever ridden a machine over the top of the course, are entered.

Cinder Stuff.

TROJANS TAKE ANNUAL MEET.

A.A.U. Events Staged Amid Dust and Wind.

Kilby-Adkinson Duel Fizzles into Oblivion.

Many Old-timers Prove to be Still on Deck.

BY JAMES DE CAMP.

Drenched in dust and dodging miniature whirlwinds that bore with them everything from shredded real estate to wandering lamp posts and telephone poles, 200 dauntless fans clung to the swaying bleachers at Bovard Field yesterday afternoon through the entire A.A.U. track programme. When the relay had been properly solemnized and the shivering athletes were scorching toward their lockers, the gallant 200 pried its lunch hooks loose from the weather-beaten stands and hied for home, cold, hungry, semi-exhausted, but radiant with the satisfaction of having dutifully completed their arduous vigil and proved an undying devotion to amateur athletics.

Although the scorer's roost was rocking violently in the breeze that intrepid person managed to post the following final totals before daylight gave out: U.S.C. 26, Redlands 24, Pomona College 17, L.A.A.C. 17, Occidental 11, Pasadena High 10, Naval Reserve 9, Chaffee Union High 7, San Bernardino High 6, Poly 6, Throop 4, Harvard 3 and L.A. High 3.

FEATURELESS.

Wind, dust and a slow track prevented the annihilation of records and the bursts of speed which set one's spine a-shiver. The efficiently heralded duel between Kilby of Redlands and Adkinson of Pomona in the 440 failed to materialize for the simple and sufficient reason that Mr. Adkinson decided not to run. After ducking through a half-mile in the clipping time of 1 minute 57 1-5 seconds in a futile attempt at a record Adkinson declared that he was through with the cinder game forever and no amount of mellifluous entreaty from coach, team-mates or spectators could induce him to settle into his marks beside Kilby for the one-lap dash.

Methuselah Murray, our old reliable hurdler, hunted up his spiked boots and cleared the sticks in 15 3-5 seconds, just to demonstrate that he is able to shake a leg once in a while. Gansner of U.S.C. rambled over the low barriers in advance of the now-famous Kilby, but was forced to content himself with a rapid rear view of Murray in the 120-yard festivities.

NO RECORD.

Ungoaded by sharp competition and running on a short curve track Kilby disappointed his following in the 440 by taking 51 1-5 seconds for the distance. Secure in the possession of his 49-second mark in the conference meet, Kilby crawled into a bathrobe to watch his co-conspirator, Yount, push the Redlands cause into second position by winning the broad jump and sniping sundry second and third places in several other events.

Clarence Bean and Pete Bagnard of the L.A.A.C. completed the list of ancient heroes who leapt back into the spotlight for the brief space of an afternoon. Bean squirmed over the bar in the pole vault at twelve feet, the best height on record here this season, while Bagnard, by dint of much massaging of his mighty right arm, heaved a third in the discus. Bagnard, who has lost about ninety-nine pounds since embarking on the sea of matrimony, wound up his antics by losing two $10 bills which were frantically searched for by the entire crowd, Pete did not recover the green boys and is afraid that he will have to reduce still more.

The summary:

100-yard dash, high schools: Won by Schiller (Poly.); Galbraith (Harvard) second, Newman (Manual) third. Time 10 2-5s.

100-yard dash, open: First heat, won by Cook (San Ber.,) Broadwell (Throop) second, Norwood (L.A.A.C.) third. Time 10 2-5s.

Second heat: Won by Chaney (Pomona,) Paddock (Pasadena) second, Smith (Manual) third. Time 10 4-5s.

Finals: Won by Paddock (Pasadena.) Cook (San Bernardino) second, Chaney (Pomona) third, Broadwell (Throop) fourth. Time 10 1-5s.

75-yard dash, grammar schools: Won by Sells (West Vernon,) De Pursen (Lincoln Int.) second, Lee (Central Int.) third. Time 9 1-5s.

Sixteen-pound shot put: Won by Hicks (Chat.,) Evans (U.S.C.) second, Richardson (Naval Res.) third, Blewett (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance 40 ft. 3½ in.

880-yard run: Won by Adkinson (Pomona,) Pettit (Occidental) second, Saunders (Pasadena High) third, Sibbets (Manual) fourth. Time 1m. 57 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles: First heat: Won by Gansner (U.S.C.,) Thompson (U.S.C.) second, Adair (L.A.A.C.) third. Time 16 2-5s.

Second heat: Won by Murray (L.A.A.C.,) Yount (Redlands) second, Draper (San Bernardino) third. Time 16 4-5s.

Finals: Won by Murray (L.A.A.C.,) Gansner (U.S.C.) second, Yount (Redlands) third, Adair (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Time 15 3-5s.

Pole vault: Won by Bean (L.A.A.C.,) Manwell (U.S.C.) second, Cookman (L.A.A.C.) third, Leadingham (Manual) fourth. Height 12 ft.

Mile run: Won by N. George (U.S.C.,) Runneton (Pomona) second, Kellogg (Occidental) third, L. George (Poly) fourth. Time 4m. 42 4-5s.

440-yard dash: Won by Kilby (Redlands,) Wilcox (Harvard) second, Skelly (Unat.) third, Lucas (U.S.C.) fourth. Time 51 1-5s.

Broad jump: Won by Yount (Redlands,) Smith (Occidental) second, Harper (Chaffee) third, Stirling (Naval Reserve) fourth. Distance 22 ft. 3½ in.

220-yard dash: First heat: Won by Broadwell (Throop,) Schiller (Poly) second, Norwood (L.A.A.C.) third. Time 22 4-5s.

Second heat: Fitzsimmons (L.A.A.C.,) Chaney (Pomona) and Perry (L.A.A.C.) tied for first. Time 20 4-5s.

Finals: Won by Schiller (Poly,) Broadwell (Throop) second, Chaney (Pomona) third, Fitzsimmons (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Time 22 4-5s.

Discus throws: Won by Evans (U.S.C.,) Boyle (L. A. High) second, Bagnard (L.A.A.C.) third, Richardson (Naval Reserve) fourth. Distance 122 ft. 2 in.

220-yard low hurdles: First heat: Won by Smith (Manual,) Ide (Harvard) second, Kilby (Redlands) third. Time 28s.

Second heat: Won by Gansner (U.S.C.,) Murray (L.A.A.C.) second, Yount (Redlands) third. Time 27s.

Finals: Won by Gansner (U.S.C.,) Kilby (Redlands) second, Yount (Redlands) third, Smith (Manual) fourth. Time 25 4-5s.

Two-mile run: Won by Hunseton (Pomona,) Sarver (Redlands) second, Scovell (San Bernardino) third, Fischer (Unat.) fourth. Time 10m. 51s.

High jump: Won by Corey (Chaffey,) Lee (Pasadena) second, Holt (Redlands) third, Draper (San Bernardino) fourth. Height ft. 10 1-4 in.

High school relay, half-mile four man: Won by San Bernardino (Cook, McDonald, Ingraham, Coombs). Time 1m. 36 1-5s. Manual Arts second.

Hops, skips and jumps: Won by Stirling (Naval Res.,) Fulton (Occidental) second, Yount (Redlands) third, Raab (U.S.C.) fourth. Distance 46 ft. 5½ in.

Open relay, one mile, four man: Won by Occidental (Watson, Kellogg, Pettit, Smith.) U.S.C. second, L.A.A.C. third.

WEATHER AND GOLF AT ALTADENA CLUB.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS OF INVITATION MEET ARE PLAYED.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The Altadena Country Club had all kinds of exciting weather for the finals of the invitation golf tournament yesterday. Being near the mountains they had all the rain there was in the morning and it proved enough to wet the greens and muss up the fairways and generally play the dickens with golf that depends on climate for its more tangible brilliance. And then about noon when the sun began to smile, up comes a boisterous gale with unlovely manners, dried up the sand and swept it all off the greens and turned every drive into a slice or a hook.

Yet under these circumstances every player was on hand and the semi-final and final matches were played. J. T. Gilmer vanquished Robert Beckman in the first round, 4 up and 3, and F. G. Chaffey likewise retired S. Beckman, 1 up. Then J. T. Gilmer licked F. G. Chaffey, 5 up and 4, in the finals of that first flight and won the cup.

In the second flight F. W. Ruckheim won from E. G. Richardson, 4 and 2, and F. A. Werner from J. M. Walker, 2 up. Ruckheim then proceeded to lick Werner, 4 and 3, in the finals.

In the third-flight finals W. W. Comstock defeated Cowhill, 4 and 3. The other matches in that flight had been settled the day before, as there were several byes to accelerate speed.

Elaborate preparations are afoot for the Southern California amateur championship at the Los Angeles Country Club on Wednesday when a very large entry is anticipated. If Midwick's recent event is any criterion there will be more than 150 players—and all the entrance fees will go to swell Red Cross funds.

ARRESTS HIMSELF.

Chief Joe Pete of the Cahuillas Take Himself to Court; Charges Dismissed.

Chief Joe Pete, tribal head of the Cahuilla Indians, including the reservations of Torres, Martinez, Coachella, Alamitos, Bonitas, Kaweah and Marongo, has just had a peculiar experience, in which he practically arrested himself, delivered himself before the Indian Commissioner for a hearing, and was freed from the charge of interfering with the draft and the Indians filling out their questionnaires.

The charge, it is said, was made by Supt. Jenkins of Banning, and the warrant was issued from Los Angeles and mailed directly to Chief Joe Pete. He came to Los Angeles a day ahead of the time set for him to appear, and from here was sent by himself to Riverside to appear before Indian Commissioner C. W. Benshoof.

After a hearing of the charges against Chief Joe Pete on Friday, they were dismissed, and he returned to the Coachella Valley with a company of his tribesmen who had gone to Riverside to be present at the hearing.

STANFORD IS LOSER BY CARELESS PLAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 13.—Failure of Campbell, Stanford catcher, to touch first base on a home run in the eleventh inning of today's game against the University of California, cost the Cardinals a victory and gave the State institution a one-game lead in the five-game series. California won out in the thirteenth inning, 3 to 2.

Lifur, who pitched the entire game for Stanford, held his opponents to seven scattered hits.

The series stands: California, 2; Stanford, 1.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
California	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3	7	2
Stanford	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2	8	2

Batteries—Murphie, Ellison and Dozier; Lifur and Campbell.

Repeats.

STANFORD IS WINNER AGAIN

Takes Sixth Successive Track Victory from Berkeley.

Intercollegiate Sports Over Until After the War.

California Huskies Get Most of Points in Field.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 13.—Victory in the last intercollegiate athletic competition between Stanford University and the University of California until the end of the war went to Stanford today, when the Cardinal track squad scored sixty-nine points against California's fifty-three in the 1918 dual meet. It was Stanford's sixth straight track victory over the Berkeley institution.

Stanford went into the lead after the first few events and maintained its advantage at all times. As usual, the Cardinal scored heavily in the track events, while most of the points in the field went to California, especially in the weights.

California scored only four first places and was extremely weak in seconds and thirds. Times in the various events were slow for the most part and the races were uneven. No records were broken or threatened and the meet showed clearly the war's effect and inroads upon intercollegiate athletics, according to spectators who have witnessed the dual meets between the institutions for years.

Capt. Moody, California's star performer in the half and quarter miles, was beaten in both events. Maynard nosed him out of first place in the quarter-mile, the prettiest race of the day, and he finished third in the half-mile.

Gene Davis of Stanford was the highest point winner of the day with eleven, obtained by winning both hurdle races and placing third in the broad jump. Capt. Chapman of Stanford failed to establish a new two-mile dual record, as had been expected, but he won that event and the mile.

Stanford won the mile relay in 3m. 34 2-5s., but the race was awarded California on a protest. The Berkeley team contended that B. Davis of Stanford had cut in before a California man in an illegal manner. The protest was allowed. The summary:

Mile run—Chapman (S.) won, Colgiazier (S.) second, Doyle (Unat.) third. Time, 4m.

lation introduced by the San Francisco center of the California Civic League. "Equal rights of community property should be granted a woman during her life, as well as upon her death."

The San Francisco center measure would grant equal rights during life to the wife, and also contained the provisions supported by Dr. Russell concerning the disposition of the property after the wife's death. Miss Caroline Kellogg of Los Angeles also spoke on community property legislation.

Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the council, decided that the provisions of all three bills should be incorporated into one to be voted upon for recommendation to the council members.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

Mrs. Fratis made a strong plea for support of the State school educational measure which would raise the State appropriation from $15 to $17.50 for each pupil in the elementary schools.

"The three forces for democracy in this country are the army, the navy and the elementary schools," she said. "The government looks after the army and navy, but no one looks after the elementary schools. In the last twenty years there has been no increase in the elementary school tax, and the appropriation now is not as large as it was before the abolition of the poll tax.

"England is now appropriating 6 per cent. more for elementary education than before the war, and France is spending $3,000,000 more a year than before the war. The world will be bankrupt financially when the war is over, but can we permit it to become bankrupt in educational sense?"

EL PASO GERMAN WOMAN INDICTED

ALLEGED TO HAVE SOUGHT MILITARY INFORMATION FROM SOLDIERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 13.—Mrs. Catherine Schmid, arrested here on a charge of espionage, was indicted on the same charge by the United States District Court grand jury late today. She was alleged to have attempted to obtain military information from American soldiers in border camps.

Frederick de Chain, a former United States soldier, who is interned at Fort Bliss as an enemy alien, was found guilty in Federal Court today of false swearing. He was alleged to have sworn he was a French citizen when, in fact, he was a German subject. It developed at the trial he had been closely connected with German Consular officials in Mexico.

MILITARY CALLED OUT TO PROTECT BAKERIES

FOOD RIOTS IN ROTTERDAM REACH AN ACUTE STAGE ALSO IN THE HAGUE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, April 12.—Military forces called out to protect bakery shops in Haarlem fired on a crowd, which attacked them with stones, killing one woman and wounding several others. The troops also charged with drawn swords the crowds in different parts of the city and many people were injured.

Food riots also have occurred in Rotterdam, where bread carts were pillaged. Reinforcements were sent to the troops there.

FOOD RIOTS IN THE HAGUE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 12.—According to a Reuter dispatch from The Hague there was rioting there on Thursday, several shops being pillaged during the demonstration. The police and soldiers charged the mob, which replied with stones. Several of the crowd were wounded and much property was damaged.

Former Illinois Official Suicides

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 13.—W. H. Stead, former Attorney General of Illinois and present Director of Trade and Commerce in the administration of Gov. Lowden, committed suicide at a hotel here today.

Auspicious.

...S WIN FIRST ...AY ENGAGEMENT

...ured into Germans Cau... ...hem to Flee.

...ANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...ARMY ...3.—Yes... ...the first ...e Amer... ...ced. Two ...re deliv... ...American ...d, were ...alties to ...six pris... ...e Amer... ...e slight ...one of ...nts ever ...During ...ans kept ...g many ...an posi... ...egan at ...ning and ...French ...he Amer... ...of Apre... ...on the ...counter... ...moving ...rtain of ...t of his ...t in the ...nd auto... ...into the ...n resist... ...eated to ...rsued by ...esultory ...l hours. ...cked at ...r to the ...ware cut ...officers ...the ex... ...ucceeded ...n front ...was im... ...Amer... ...driving ...n. The struggle continued to sway back and forth for several hours.

While the action was at its height, the commander of an American machine gun unit reported to his chief that all the machine gun emplacements had been shot to pieces but that "every gun is working like hell."

The attacks were made by the organized remnant of nine German troops who failed to reach the American positions in their first big raid on Wednesday. Their ranks were filled out by picked men from other units. The German prisoners who belonged to six different organizations, said that the attack was ordered to avenge the crushing defeat administered to the enemy on Wednesday. Five of the prisoners were Uhlans, and all of these men taken were carrying haversacks well filled, as if in preparation for a protracted stay in the American trenches, corroborating the statement told by prisoners taken on Wednesday, that the Germans had been ordered to penetrate the American third line at all costs.

The American troops, although tired from nearly six days of intensive activity, went into their positions singing and expressing their pleasure at an opportunity to meet—in the open in preference to what they term "sewer fighting."

The residents of villages behind the lines saw the Americans move forward and shouted words of encouragement to the truck loads of smiling men, who waved their caps and cheered heartily. French officers have again praised the fighting qualities and the courage of the American infantrymen and the splendid co-operation shown by the American artillery. Some units of the artillery were forced for short periods to work in gas masks.

An artillery duel which was resumed last night continued with little interruption until late this morning.

Real Estate and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1918.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

XXVIITH YEAR

THE MART {Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

Part V: 12 Pages
MARKETS—SECURITIES.

FACT AND COMMENT.

...r a community had cause ...heaven and earth and then ...to protect and secure its in... ...in material developments ...munity is Los Angeles. For ...hodies to hesitate, back and fill ...cowardice in its responsibilities ...critical juncture in American ...would be idiotic, unthinkable ...

...outbreak of the war in 1914 ...upon Los Angeles one of ...most disappointments that ...befall an American city. Los ...was hit in a vital spot be... ...over the pirate crews of the ...submarines had fairly inaugu... ...their murderous work. Los ...suffered great economic loss ...of the war before the ...Lusitania was finally forced to ...the blow for human liberty ...civilization.

...ents this city and section had ...eagerly the completion of ...Canal and the opening ...waterway linking the western ...the worlds. The creation of ...short cut for interoceanic ...and transportation meant that ...Angeles all in a day was to be... ...one of the important ports of ...on the world's trade routes. ...has a city or a section of the ...ever before built such high hopes ...any event as were founded by ...Angeles and Southern California ...the opening of the Panama ...

...Los Angeles was wide awake ...the possibilities of the situa... ...in the most practical sense of ...word. The people gladly taxed ...themselves to create a ...artificial harbor in which to ...and handle the expected ...Millions were expended in ...cut channels and basins in ...back of old San Pedro ...and other millions in the ...of wharves and warehouses ...and filled ground. Then ...the Kaiser's hellish and unprovoked assault upon the world and ...practical disappearance from the ...of the globe-embracing peace ...of commerce. The oceanic ...of trade became merely ...battery squadrons of the armada, and the seas remote from ...Europe's infernos in Europe were ...virtually stripped of their ship...

...ve that the entrance of the ...States into the war was the ...be a new awakening in the ...district, and it is true that ...revolution which brought about ...nothing has given Los Ange... ...energy, a new resourceful... ...and a new aggressiveness in ...ships and going out after ...trade, but it also is true, ...true, that unless the Hun ...menace to the peaceful com... ...the world are crushed out ...all this activity and all the ...and outlay of money which ...it will have been in vain.

...ial Moment.

...that Los Angeles is and all ...Angeles hopes to be, indus... ...and commercially, are in... ...the outcome of the terrible ...now going on between the ...armed forces of civilization ...unnatural barbarity of Cen... ...This is undeniably the ...point of view in a situation ...there is infinitely more at ...than the mere material salva... ...of any one city or section or ...but, on the other hand, there ...nothing so calculated to arouse ...the lagging instinct of alarm and ...duty in an individual, a community or a nation as that which ...might come home at the pocket ...nerve. That which threatens ...material welfare, and prosperity, menaces his home and all ...dear as well and it is the ...with men in the mass as with ...men.

...Until the modern Attila succeed... ...in his plan of crushing France, ...and Italy, the United States, ...unprepared, even after a year ...of activity, to cope with such a military machine as he has built up, would be compelled to fight the Hun single-handed. Even were this country eventually to win, it could only be after a struggle of many years' duration that would all but bankrupt the nation and put a mortgage on every piece of property and every man's hope of prosperity for a generation to come. Were the Hun to triumph, the money that the American people are now called upon to lend to the government for the prosecution of the war on European soil would be but a drop in the bucket compared with the billions the United States would have to pay to the conqueror on our shores.

The Hun would rule the world on land and sea. The investments of Los Angeles citizens and of Los Angeles as a community would, like those of citizens and communities all over the country, be about as valuable as so many scraps of paper were this cataclysm to overtake us. No one now on earth probably would live to see America return to normal prosperity.

Buy or Pay Taxes!

Uncle Sam is now awake to the terrible menace. It is simply a question of survive or perish and he does not propose to give in as long as there is a man to fight and a dollar to back the man. The Hun can be whipped and is going to be whipped, and Uncle Sam is going to hurl onto the battle ground the armies that will turn the tide and save the world. He is asking the American people to lend him, on the best security ever known, a considerable part of the money to finance this necessary action for self-preservation. He will not, can not, dare not hesitate, however, to raise it all by direct taxation if the bond plan should fail and there were no other way out. And direct taxation on a scale necessary for the raising of money running into the billions would be a terrible added burden on the present generation.

Dig, Mr. Real Estate Owner! Dig deep! Buy Liberty Bonds to the utmost of your ability! Every cent you have invested in real property, every cent you have put into improvements, every cent you have paid in taxes for great enterprises like the harbor will have been thrown away if the purpose for which this loan is being made is not realized. Common sense points the way to your duty. Do it!

A NOTABLE CHURCH.

New House of Worship at Santa Barbara One of Finest in California.

SANTA BARBARA, April 13.—In the new house of worship just completed by the Presbyterians of this city, Santa Barbara undoubtedly boasts one of the finest church edifices of California. The first services were held in the new building on Easter Sunday and were attended by a record-breaking throng.

The church was planned by Roland F. Santer, a local architect, and cost, with furnishings and appointments, around $150,000. This sum has already been raised by the membership.

The church stands just opposite the new Carnegie library, which was recently completed at a cost of $75,000. Adjoining the church proper is a paved patio enclosed by an arcade.

In this beautiful court has been reared a stone pulpit. The great pipe organ in the main auditorium room is built and placed in such a way that upon the occasion of out-of-door services the full volume of the music can be thrown into the patio.

The church is of the most substantial construction and in the style of the Spanish renaissance. The interior is finished in solid Philippine mahogany.

The Newest Structural Enterprise for West Seventh Street.

Downtown landmark that is to disappear and (in outline) structure that is to replace it.

In the foreground is the old Wilson block, site of which is to be used for the extension to Figueroa street of the series of fourteen attractive stores (shown in photograph) recently completed by Mrs. Mary C. Young on the south side of Seventh, running westward from Flower.

BUSINESS LANDMARK WILL BE REMOVED.

MODERN IMPROVEMENT TO TAKE PLACE OF SEVENTH STREET BUILDING.

A landmark of West Seventh street, the old two-story frame mercantile building, known as the Wilson Block, at the southeast corner of Seventh and Figueroa, is to be demolished at once to make way for a more modern improvement. The structure was built about twenty years ago.

The property is a portion of the extensive West Seventh street holdings of Mrs. Mary C. Young, comprising the west 104 feet of a 336-foot frontage owned by her on the south side of Seventh, extending from Flower to Figueroa. On its site is to rise a one-story brick building containing six stores and which will be an extension of a structure of like height cornering at Flower street and running westward to the line of the old frame building.

Plans for the new building are now being drawn by Frank Wilson Young, son of the owner, and designer of the structure of which the improvement is to form an addition. The building, in common with the structure which it is to join, will be faced with white glazed brick, the ornamentation being carried out in colored tile. The property for the whole length of the block has a depth of 110 feet.

There are fourteen stores in all in the brick building now standing on the property and of these eleven have already been leased, although the structure has been completed only a short time. Three of the six stores of the projected addition have already been leased.

Mrs. Young states that she does not intend the one-story brick store row on the valuable West Seventh street holding to be a permanent improvement. She had intended before the advent of the United States into the war and the consequent rise in the prices of building materials to erect a hotel of seven or more stories covering the whole block of frontage. This plan, she declares, she still expects to carry out when conditions are more favorable.

MANY PROJECTS AT THE HARBOR.

APARTMENT-HOUSES LEAD IN NEW SAN PEDRO-WILMINGTON IMPROVEMENTS.

The Los Angeles Harbor district continues to be the busiest part of Los Angeles with respect to building operations. Construction work is now under way in all parts of San Pedro and Wilmington and a number of new projects have been announced within the past few days.

Plans are now being completed by Percy A. Eisen for a three-story brick store and apartment building to be erected by M. N. Yesberg near the business center of San Pedro. The structure will cover a ground area of 50x140 feet and will contain two stores and fifty living-rooms.

The contract was let last week for a two-story frame apartment-house of sixteen suites to be built in the outer harbor district by G. H. Gibson, a Long Beach man. C. F. Plummer drew the plans. Work is to be started this week on a twenty-room flat for Frank Karr on Ninth street between Center and Palos Verdes streets. W. C. Pennell is the architect. Frank Pece has had plans drawn for a one-story frame lodging-house of thirty rooms to be built on Keel street near Harbor boulevard. A one-story brick store building 50x80 feet in size will be started at once by R. G. Whitlock at Nos. 1217-25 Pacific avenue.

The contract was let last week for an eight-room double house to be erected by Capt. J. Hansen at Nos. 1839-41 South Cabrillo avenue. Plans have been completed for an eight-room 50x100 bungalow to be built by John Colletti at Nos. 577-81 West Tenth street. Five four-room houses, two seven-room houses and two six-room houses will be started at once by the Van Camp Sea Food Company in the immediate vicinity of its outer harbor plant. All the above projects are for San Pedro.

Train & Williams are drawing plans for a two-story frame hotel and a two-story frame apartment-house to be erected by Dr. J. W. Jones at Wilmington. The hotel will contain fifty-six rooms and the apartment-house forty rooms.

TO KANSAS BANKER.

R. D. Menke, founder of Garden City, Kan., and banker of that place, was the purchaser last week of 600 acres of raw land seven miles west of Calipatria, in Imperial Valley. The consideration is given at $35,000. The new owner plans the immediate development of the tract, having already contracted for caterpillars to do the necessary leveling. While the borders are being arranged for irrigation, the plows will place the soil in condition for the production of a 1918 food crop.

LEASE TRANSFERRED.

The Frank Purcell Hotel Brokerage Company reports having closed a deal for the furniture and lease of the Walgrove apartments at No. 427 South Figueroa street, whereby G. A. Blair exchanges his interests for a sixty-acre tract near Colton, owned by T. J. Shirley of this city. The apartment contains 103 rooms.

New Industry.

CONCRETE HOUSES TO BE MADE IN LOCAL PLANT.

FIREPROOF houses manufactured to order for delivery anywhere in the Southwest will be the unique product of a new factory that is now being started in the Laguna Industrial Tract, at the southeastern edge of Los Angeles. The plant will have a capacity of 1000 houses a year, and is starting out, it is understood, with orders in hand for 100 dwellings.

The projectors of the new industry include men well known in local building circles. They have formed and are now having incorporated a company to be known as the Concrete Construction Company, of which Hugh W. Bryson, formerly general manager of the F. O. Engstrum Construction Company, is president. R. C. Worden, an engineer of several years' practice in this city, is secretary and treasurer. Joseph Williams is vice-president. Numbered among the stockholders are several men who were formerly associated with the reinforced concrete construction department of the Engstrum company.

The new company has purchased a factory site of ten acres from the Laguna Land and Water Company. The land adjoins both Vernon and Huntington Park, and is at the corner of Slauson and Boyle avenues. A reported consideration of $25,000 was paid for the property. George M. Sorelle, manager of the industrial real estate department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, acted as agent in the transaction.

PLANT STARTED.

Excavations for the new factory were started yesterday, and plans for the plant are now being completed by Charles H. Kysor. The present investment in improvements will, it is stated, run to approximately $35,000.

The houses to be manufactured by the company will be of reinforced concrete and will be largely made at the plant, although a portion of the "pouring" will be done at the sites on which the dwellings are to stand. They will range in size from three to six rooms, and in cost from $1350 to $2600, for single dwellings. Double dwellings, based on these sizes for units, will also be manufactured and set up.

Mr. Bryson stated yesterday that the company had orders in advance for sixty houses, to be built in the San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach industrial districts, and that one of the primary objects of himself and associates in organizing the new concern was to supply houses of a substantial character for the housing of the men engaged in the shipbuilding industry at Los Angeles Harbor.

"We will soon be prepared to turn out concrete houses regularly," said Mr. Bryson, "and expect to build our share of the necessary dwellings at the harbor. By manufacturing concrete houses in great numbers, we hope to be able to meet the competition of frame construction. We have given special attention to the problem of artistic designing, with the result that we shall be able to offer a variety of plans and designs to purchasers. Permanency will be a feature of everything we manufacture.

"Our enterprise is in no sense merely a war industry. For some time at least we expect to be principally interested in the manufacture of houses for shipbuilders and others employed in vitally important government work. After peace comes, however, we expect to manufacture houses for general residential purposes, as well as for ranches and industrial communities. One of the orders already received is for a large bungalow court in Pasadena."

Mr. Bryson was one of the pioneers in reinforced concrete construction in this city, having built the Rampart apartments, at Sixth and Rampart, which was the first concrete structure of this type to be erected in Los Angeles. He also built the Bryson apartments, at Wilshire and Rampart, the largest apartment-hotel in Los Angeles.

RESIDENCE SALES.

Large Consideration Paid for Western-avenue Property; Buyers of Lots to Build.

S. M. Cooper, realty owner and builder, reports the following recent sales: For George Lettler to R. H. Verity, fourteen-room house at No. 2102 South Western avenue, lot 100x110 feet, $25,000; for Laura H. Carter to James H. Boyd, eight-room house at No. 1517 South Arlington avenue, lot 50x140 feet, $6500; for David Barry to Marie Hilmes, lot 50x135 feet in size, east side Bronson, between Eighth and Wilshire, $2000; to W. H. Munson, lot 70x180 feet, east side Lucerne, between Fifth and Sixth streets, $3800, Giles & Laack acting as joint agents in the deal.

Mr. Cooper has contracts to build houses for each of the two last-named purchasers, a nine-room house for Mrs. Hilmes and a house of larger size for Mr. Munson.

GROVE EXCHANGED.

Lester Meeker of Anaheim, has transferred to C. H. Harris of Santa Ana, a seven-year-old Valencia orange grove on Orangethorpe avenue in Fullerton for a given consideration of $60,000. Mr. Meeker took in part payment 325 acres of unimproved land in San Luis Obispo county, near Paso Robles, with a balance in cash. C. L. Simmons handled the deal for Mr. Harris, and Roy Ballagh, for Mr. Meeker.

Work is to be started at once on a flat building of sixteen rooms for Miss Martha Canady at the corner of Dorchester avenue and Hobart boulevard. Plans have been drawn by H. H. Whiteley.

WITH THE BUILDERS.

Large Garage for Pico and Hill. New Stores for South Main Street.

Construction is to be started this week on a one-story brick garage projected by the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank at the northeast corner of Pico and Hill streets. The building was planned by L. A. Smith and Morgan, Walls & Morgan and will be erected by the Lilly-Fletcher Company. It will cover a ground area of about 70x120 feet and will cost close to $20,000.

Frank L. Stiff has drawn plans and F. R. Johnson has the contract for a one-story brick garage to be built by Charles Monroe on South Hope street, near Washington. The building will be 50x120 feet in size. Plans have been completed by H. J. Knauer for a one-story brick garage to be built by E. Ideler on East Washington street near Main.

The Bavin & Burch Company has been awarded the contract to construct a one-story brick store building for the Central and Pacific Improvement Company on Main street just south of Washington. The building will be 50x180 feet in size and was planned by John C. Austin.

MELROSE HILL SALES.

Ralph O. Williams, manager of the house and lot department of the J. B. Althouse Company, reports the following recent sales: S. L. Briggs to L. E. Whitworth, seven-room bungalow at No. 4947 Melrose Hill, lot 61x132 feet, $5500 cash; W. L. Craig to Henry Hacking, seven-room bungalow at No. 987 Fourth avenue, $5250; S. L. Briggs to Francisco J. Manrique, formerly of Lowell, Mass., six-room bungalow at No. 4955 Melrose Hill, $6000 cash, together with vacant lot adjoining on the west, $2500 cash; three lots in Country Club Park, one on Fifth avenue and two on Fourth avenue, just south of Tenth street, to Ella B. Squires; Mattie C. Elijah to George C. Paup of Harlow, Iowa, ten-room residence at No. 723 South Bronson avenue, $10,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

H. R. KELLS
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Company
402 South Hill Street.
10745—Main 8040.

Fine Homes, Low Priced

ELEGANT HOME ON A HIGH, MONTHLY 75-FOOT CORNER. Contains 10 large rooms and amusement-room. Right at Wilshire boulevard. Shorties for $11,000.

ON BEAUTIFUL KINGSLEY DRIVE, a fine 10-room home. Owner instructs us to sell at once, regardless of value, and has given us a price of $15,250.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD RESIDENCE, just west of the Bryson Apts. This is a bank foreclosure, and can be sold for about the amount of the mortgage, $10,000.

NEW WHITE PLASTER HOUSE, 410 Occidental blvd. Open for inspection daily. Cost owner $25,000. Now offered for $12,500. Drive out and see this.

ARDMORE DRIVE, a step from WILSHIRE. A very pretentious White Plaster Home on large lot. Conservative value, $26,000. Can now be sold for $25,000. This has real merit.

FURNISHED HOME ON WILSHIRE BLVD., 2026 Wilshire Blvd. Elegantly furnished home. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. This property must be sold at once. Price $10,000.

We have many other homes on our list, that are attractively priced, from $4000 to $100,000, and we would be pleased to show you any time. If home that would meet your requirements, come in for agricultural, or call at the office and let us tell you about the properties we have for sale.

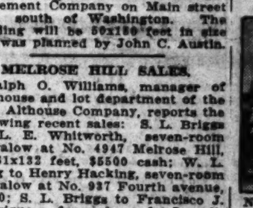
BUY LIBERTY BONDS—THIS IS YOUR DUTY.

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
$26,500
411 South Ardmore Ave.
A DISTINCTIVE
WHITE PLASTER HOME

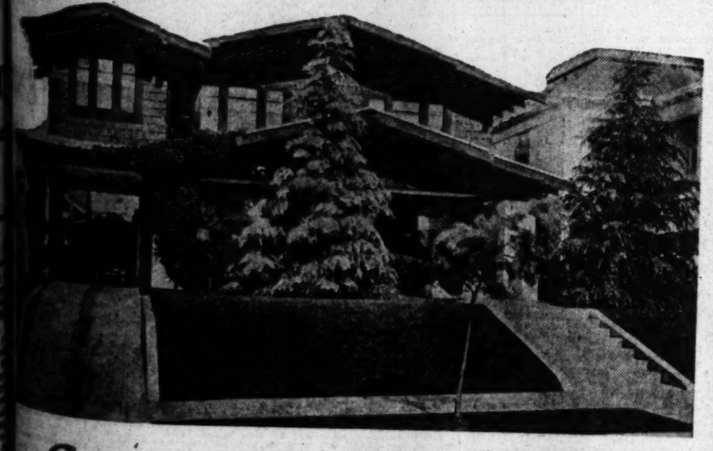
An adaptation of the French Colonial, modernized to meet the present day demands. Finished in beauty mahogany and old ivory, decorated in a fine manner by an artist. Every room is an exquisite example of excellence of their work. Handsome lighting fixtures. In fact, a home of distinction and individuality. Large paved threshold to the house. Fireplaces in both living-room and library. These living-rooms open into a delightful sun-parlor, tile-floored, latticed porch. Ideally planned dining-room and breakfast-room adjoining. French doors leading from these rooms to the attractive pergola-covered conservatory. Reception-room of splendid proportions. Plenty of closet space. Two tiled baths. Well appointed kitchen with Hoosier cabinet on the main floor. Big cement basement containing the electrically controlled unit gas heating system, a marvel of convenience. Large garage, with maid's room and bath. Large east-front lot. Open every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
60540—BROADWAY 2536.

FOR SALE
—This Beautiful New
—White Plaster House
SPECIALLY REDUCED TO
—$20,000—



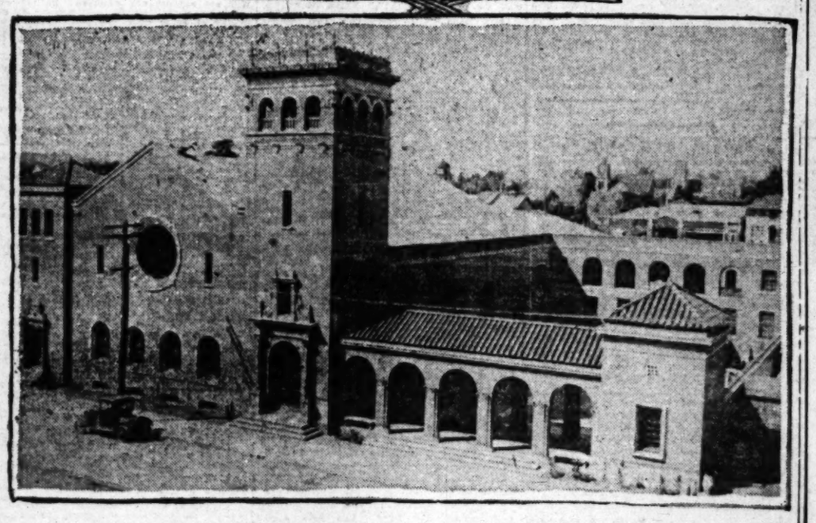
No. 448 South Alexandria Avenue.
"CHAPMAN-BUILT"
WILSHIRE SECTION.
11 Rooms, Mahogany and old ivory finished. 3 Baths. Airy Sleeping Apartment. Maid's Room. Double Garage.
HIGH GROUND—EAST FRONT.
The time to buy is when YOU HAVE Income now and take advantage of our REDUCED PRICE. Get key at our office.
CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 3780. 56319.



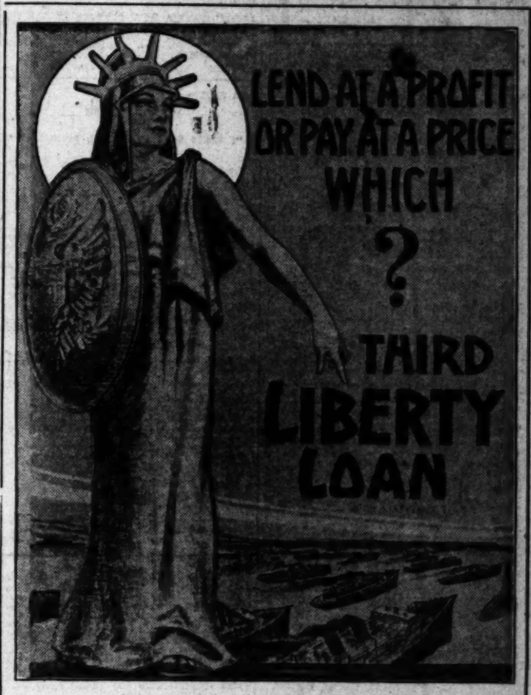
Great Wilshire Snap
Beautiful, Sightly Location
Near Wilshire Boulevard
Only $10,000

This elegant home is located right in the very heart of the Wilshire District. Dandy oversized lot surrounded by homes costing three times this much. Ten fine, big, airy rooms. All of the main rooms are finished in quarter-sawed oak. Large Living-room, cosy Dining Room; Music Room; Japanese Breakfast Room. Wistaria covered pergolas with tiled floor. Four nice white and pink bedrooms; sleeping porch; big, roomy white tile bath rooms. This is a home you will like as it is a real home built by a local banker and is certainly a great sacrifice of its real value. Phone us at once for particulars.

Robert Marsh & Co.
200 Marsh-Strong Building
Pico 2412



The new Presbyterian church at Santa Barbara.



Buy Your Bond, TODAY!
This Space Donated by
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Real Estate—Loans—Leases—Insurance
Hollingsworth Building
Sixth and Hill Streets

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Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

$11,500.

FRANCISCO PARK, SERENO NEAR FOURTH.

In this most attractive home you have the great advantage of 100-ft. lot to the south, thus insuring you plenty of air and constant sunshine.

BUILT BY OWNER for a permanent HOME; no expense was spared to make sure that the foundation was strong and secure, that the rafters were heavy and well braced, that the roof was covered with well-seasoned, thoroughly-cured shingles.

A HOME that is a real, genuine, honest-built home, containing 10 large rooms, including maid's room and bath on the first floor. The woodwork, decorations and electric fixtures help to make this home very attractive.

BUYERS who appreciate A HOME built by the owner and not by speculation will be greatly interested in this real bargain.

LOCATION next to a $25,000 home; you are assured of being in good company. IMPROVEMENTS all modern.

LAWN, flowers most beautiful and in great abundance.

GARAGE, cemented floor.

OFFER SEVEN OTHER WHITE CEMENT HOMES IN FRANCISCO PARK AT BARGAINS.

$12,500.

New White Cement

SUNSHINE HOME.

202 S. HARVARD BLVD. LARGE LOT.

11 large rooms, 3 tiled baths, magnificent draperies, $2500, go with the house. Also immense basement; thermostat heating system; shade trees. Mahogany finish; most elegant electric fixtures. Terms agreeable to responsible parties. (No trades.)

$25,000.

SUIT A REAL $40,000 WHITE CEMENT,

LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME. CAN ONLY BE APPRECIATED BY PERSONAL INSPECTION. INSIDE. WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE EXCHANGE EQUITY OR CASH OFFER. PREPARED TO ACT QUICKLY. NO "STALLING."

728 SOUTH ARDMORE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—WALK IN.

10 rooms, 3 baths, most attractive lawn and flowers; for sale or exchange. Make an offer. $19000 cash, balance terms.

$20,000

SUITS A MOST ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME, S.W. CORNER, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., ON MANHATTAN; COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING SILVERWARE AND LINENS; IN ABSOLUTELY PERFECT CONDITION. CLEAN AND IN ORDER. COST $30,000.

62281. ROLAND BOLGIANO, HAAS BLDG. EXCLUSIVE AGENT ABOVE PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IN BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE.

BEST LOCATION WITHOUT EXCEPTION IN THE SUBURBS OF LOS ANGELES, BEING CLOSE IN, VERY HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEWS ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD., TWO BLOCKS FROM TWO LINES OF CARS; HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD. RESTRICTIONS HAVING TWENTY TWO YEARS TO RUN, BEING

728 S. OXFORD AVE.

New two-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, sunroom, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, screened porch and maid's room, with bath.

Second floor: Hall, four large bedrooms and sleeping porch, two dressing-rooms, two tiled baths, also shower.

Additional: Main rooms finished in mahogany; hardwood floors and mahogany doors throughout; Murphy bed in one room; gas heating system on each floor; built-in refrigerator; tiled-wall kitchen, electric washer in laundry.

EAST FRONT LOT, 79x150 FT., WITH SPRINKLING SYSTEM AND DOUBLE GARAGE.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Get off West 6th st. car at Oxford ave., then south to the above number. See owner on premises.

IF YOU DESIRE A HOME COMBINING SOLIDITY, BEAUTY AND COMFORT IN ONE OF LOS ANGELES' MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOMES, FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE, SEE THE ABOVE.

FOR SALE—

THE BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST.

ARE YOU TRYING TO SOLVE THE "BIG HOUSE" QUESTION? WE CAN SHOW YOU THE COSIEST, ROOMIEST RAMBLING, DOWN-TO-THE-GROUND BUNGALOW EVER DESIGNED TO DO WONDERFUL LARGE LIVING-ROOM, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OPENING THROUGH TO A LARGE PORCH THAT'S ARANGED FOR DINING BEYOND; LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE; NICE COMFY LIBRARY ALSO IN MAHOGANY. DINING-ROOM WITH BUILT-IN SIDEBOARD AND WINDOWS OVERLOOKING FINE GROUNDS. BREAKFAST-ROOM IN OLD IVORY. IMMACULATE KITCHEN WITH EVERYTHING SCIENCE AND BATH. THE MASTER BEDROOMS AND TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS ARE THE LAST WORD IN HOME CONSTRUCTION; ARTISTIC LIGHT AND ROOMY, GAS FURNACE AND INSTANTANEOUS HOT WATER SYSTEM. MODEL BUNGALOW. THE GROUNDS ARE THE CHOICEST IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THINK OF IT, A HUNDRED FOOT CORNER IMPROVED AT A COST OF ABOUT $5000, WITH SUCH LANDSCAPING AND SHRUBBERY AS FEW HOMES HAVE. AT THAT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME COST $20,000 TO PRODUCE TODAY. YET OUR SPECIAL PRICE IS FAR BELOW THAT FIGURE, AS THE OWNERS ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. IF YOU WANT THE ONE CHOICEST BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE, SEE US EARLY MONDAY. DON'T YOU WANT TO BE THE FORTUNATE BUYER? FOR JUST ONE PURCHASER CAN GET IT, AND TO SEE IT WILL BE TO WANT IT.

H. ROWAN & CO.,

200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444.

MAIN 7090.

FOR SALE—

GREAT WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

ONLY HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. $12,000 BUYS IT.

LOCATED HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. ON ONE OF THE CHOICEST AND HIGHEST LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BEAUTIFUL HOME OF TEN LARGE ROOMS LOCATED ON LARGE LOT 100x170 FEET, INCLUDING MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. FINISHED WITH A WONDERFUL ROSE GARDEN IN THE REAR. THE MAIN ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, WITH CONSTANT HOT WATER, THE MOST EXPENSIVE WALL COVERINGS, DINING-ROOM AND RECEPTION HALL IN QUARTER SAWED OAK. BREAKFAST ROOM IN OLD IVORY AND TOBACCO MAHOGANY. TILED CABINET KITCHEN AND BUTLER'S PANTRY. EXTRA LARGE SCREENED LAUNDRY. HOT AIR FURNACE, CIRCULATING HOT WATER SYSTEM, COMFORTABLE SERVANTS' QUARTERS. THREE AND FOUR LARGE, COMFORTABLE AIRY AND BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED BEDROOMS WITH DRESSING-ROOMS. DANDY SLEEPING PORCH. TWO LARGE EXQUISITE TILED BATH-ROOMS WITH THE VERY BEST OF PLUMBING FIXTURES. LARGE TWO-STORY GARAGE WITH COMPLETE APARTMENT ABOVE. THIS IS SURELY ONE GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO BUY MAGNIFICENT AND STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE HOME AT A GREAT BARGAIN. THIS PLACE MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED AND TO BUY IT ON THE SLIGHTLY TERMS IT AFFORDS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. SEE ROSS COOPER, MGR. HOUSE DEPT., 607 BROADWAY MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—

$2500—ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL—$2500.

My cozy modern bungalow, five rooms, nearly new, garage, fruit trees and flowers, located on nice street near Vermont and Jefferson. I am leaving for the East next week, and for quick sale will sacrifice for $2700. This home cost me about $3000. First deposit will secure this snap.

HARVEY CRANE, Main 8040. Evenings, 50641.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE HOME, 7 ROOMS, modern, paved street, garage, etc.; mortgage $2500; sacrifice for cash. Owners, ROBB & ROBERTS, 910-11 Broadway 1300.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, OPEN FOR INSPECTION. HAVE YOU SEEN 172 S. ROBART BLVD.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$4600.
$4600.
$4900.

THIS NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW IS WORTH $5500, BUT OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY AT ONCE.

The first and most important thing in buying a home is LOCATION. This beautiful white bungalow is on Gramercy place, surrounded by fine homes; 6 VERY LARGE ROOMS; all finished in old ivory enamel. The construction and finish in this home is as good as in $10,000 homes; large living-room, with attractive tile mantel; dining-room is VERY BEAUTIFUL, with special designed buffet. French windows, with French doors to cozy porch. The breakfast-room is a little JEWEL; large sunny bedchambers. The built-in lighting system gives wonderfully beautiful effects at night. LUXURIOUS bath. The rooms are decorated with exquisitely dainty paper hangings on the walls. Model kitchen. Fine heating and hot water system. Large garage. Easy terms. No better value to be found in Wilshire property.

$7500.
$7500.
$7500.

JUST COMPLETED, WHITE COLONIAL RESIDENCE ON BEAUTIFUL MARIPOSA AVE. HIGH GROUND. LARGE LOT.

10 large rooms, finished in selected mahogany and old ivory enamel. Large and sunny rooms, with many large windows. Beautiful mountain view. This beautiful home was built by one of the most reliable contractors, and the finish is the same as you will FIND IN THE MORE EXPENSIVE HOMES. 2 ELEGANT BATHS; 5 large bedchambers, with large windows; very large closets; walls are hung with the finest French papers of EXQUISITE DESIGN; cheerful dining-room; dainty breakfast-room; VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM, 18x28, with open fireplace; the finishing and fixtures are the very best. Double garage; large grounds. A few words can scarcely give any idea of what to expect in this BEAUTIFUL Wilshire home.

$12,000.
$13,000.
$13,000.

ARTISTIC STONE AND FRAME RESIDENCE, 12 LARGE ROOMS, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, QUARTERED OAK, AND OLD IVORY ENAMEL.

The surroundings are magnificent, in a most aristocratic section, beauty of architecture, and very substantial construction. The exterior is a panned six foot high with selected quartered oak; the large living-room is finished in Juana Costa mahogany, and is 16 feet high. The library is finished in Tobasco mahogany, paneled wood finish, with built-in writing desk and bookcases; the handsome dining-room is finished in quartered oak, paneled six feet high, elaborate buffet, built-in china cabinet with leaded glass knobs; model kitchen; the bedchambers are very large, two of them 17x18; there are several bedchambers, very beautiful lighting fixtures. The decorations are of the best, as this home was decorated by the largest decorating firm in the city. This beautiful home is located north of Wilshire blvd., and west of Ardmore ave., on a large lot, 60x150, and surrounded by large new 2-story residences.

OUR SPECIALTY HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTIES IN THE WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND WEST ADAMS SECTION. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD HOME OR A FINE RESIDENCE LOT, COME DIRECT TO US AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
Phones

P4175 Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVENUE.

THE CROWN, NOT SIMPLY IN ELEVATION, BUT IN CHARACTER OF IMPROVEMENTS, OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

No better neighborhood in our suburbs, in the midst of high-class homes; convenient to electric cars, being

419 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE.

New 2-story cement plaster house; tile roof; description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, reception-room, living-room, dining-room all finished in mahogany; breakfast-room; kitchen, screen porch, and maid's room with bath.

Second floor: 4 large bedrooms, sun room, sewing-room, sleeping porch, dressing-rooms, and tiled bath with tiled tub, bath, lavatory and shower.

Third floor: Large plastered room for storage.

Additional, unit system of gas heating, hardwood floors throughout; hand decorations on canvas; fixtures of latest design and finest quality; large porches.

LOT 75x150 FT., SPRINKLING SYSTEM, DOUBLE GARAGE WITH LAUNDRY ON FIRST FLOOR, AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS ABOVE.

Open for inspection 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOUSES, BUILT BY AN EASTERN BUILDER, UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS, IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT THE ABOVE.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

WORTH $7500.
PRICE $5250.

OUT OF EVERY 50 HOMES YOU ENTER THERE IS BOUND TO BE ONE WHICH MAKES YOU WANT TO HANG UP YOUR HAT AND SAY, "THIS IS HOME." IT'S THAT "HOMEY" ATMOSPHERE, AND FELLOW'S THAT YOU SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS SPLENDID WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. IT HAS THAT INDEFINABLE SOMETHING, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE IT. SHOULD SPLENDIDLY SITUATED A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE BOULEVARD AND CONTAINS 7 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, MODERN AND CONVENIENT BATHROOM. THE INTERIOR FINISH IS MAHOGANY AND THE DECORATIONS ARE EXQUISITE; THE LOT IS 60 FEET FRONT AND IS BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED, WHILE IN THE REAR IS THE GARAGE.

THE PROPERTY IS REALLY WORTH AND SHOULD SELL FOR $7500, BUT THE OWNER REQUIRES QUICK ACTION, ASK US ABOUT IT. CALL EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

E. A. WEBER, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 6760. Mill st. at Sixth. 10777.

"WE FIND THE BARGAINS."

FOR SALE—

DAINTY ENGLISH COTTAGE,

FINE LOCATION IN WILSHIRE.

$5150. SACRIFICED FOR $5150.

Owner has just completed this lovely home, but is compelled to sell immediately, hence the re-markably low price.

The house is a true English type, and contains six conveniently arranged and exquisitely decorated rooms and bath. Hollow tile construction throughout, appointed, including furnace, heater, etc.; in the rear is a garage, has lawn, flowers and shrubs.

You could not find this bargain at once. There is nothing like it in Wilshire for the money. Call Monday. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 6760. Mill st. at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME SACRIFICED. $500—for $1217, net equity for—$500

Don't miss this opportunity to own this cosy, homey 6-room Bungalow, substantially built and modern in every particular, inside and out; located in best southwest residence section; reached by four car lines; beautiful lighting and decorating; built-in fireplace, window seats, writing desk, bookcases, cabinets and direction in bathroom and kitchen, and beautiful buffet. Lacs 50x170 feet to alley; many bearing fruit trees, as figs, apple, peach, plum apricot, pear, quinces, almond, lemon, grapefruit and lots of grapes, blackberries, loganberries, raspberries and currants; also beautiful lawn; side and rear, and abundance of flowers, shrubs and ferns. Owner's House in perfect condition, worth $4000—amount assigned $3000; cash, $500; balance at rental rate of $30 per month, including interest on mortgage, until 1921. It's a rare opportunity to get a dream of a home at a phenomenal price. See property at 904 W. 52ND ST.

E. A. WEBER, Mgr.
House and Lot Department.
WRIGHT, CALLENDER & ANDREWS CO.,
405 S. Hill. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

AT A PRICE AND ON TERMS THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU, AS CONTRACTS WERE LET FOR MATERIAL AND LABOR SIX MONTHS AGO, WHEN SOME LINES WERE TWO-THIRDS OF THE PRESENT PRICE. PURCHASER GETS BENEFIT OF THE FORMER LOW PRICES.

Ideal neighborhood in the midst of attractive homes.

408 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.

New two-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms; every conceivable modern appointment including furnace and laundry; two tiled baths.

CENTER HALL LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Corner lot 60x150 ft., with double garage. High ground commanding fine mountain view. Open for inspection 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Get off West 6th st. car at Hobart Blvd and walk north two blocks; or Western ave. car at Hobart and walk south one block. By auto go out either W. Sixth st. or Wilshire blvd, to Hobart.

IF YOU WANT A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIAL HOME, BUILT FOR THE HOME, IN THE BEST PART OF OUR BEST SUBURB, AT A BARGAIN, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—

THE BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST.

ARE YOU TRYING TO SOLVE THE "BIG HOUSE" QUESTION? WE CAN SHOW YOU THE COSIEST, ROOMIEST RAMBLING, DOWN-TO-THE-GROUND BUNGALOW EVER DESIGNED TO DO WONDERFUL LARGE LIVING-ROOM, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OPENING THROUGH TO A LARGE PORCH THAT'S ARANGED FOR DINING BEYOND; LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE; NICE COMFY LIBRARY ALSO IN MAHOGANY. DINING-ROOM WITH BUILT-IN SIDEBOARD AND WINDOWS OVERLOOKING FINE GROUNDS. BREAKFAST-ROOM IN OLD IVORY. IMMACULATE KITCHEN WITH EVERYTHING SCIENCE AND BATH. THE MASTER BEDROOMS AND TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS ARE THE LAST WORD IN HOME CONSTRUCTION; ARTISTIC LIGHT AND ROOMY, GAS FURNACE AND INSTANTANEOUS HOT WATER SYSTEM. MODEL BUNGALOW. THE GROUNDS ARE THE CHOICEST IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THINK OF IT, A HUNDRED FOOT CORNER IMPROVED AT A COST OF ABOUT $5000, WITH SUCH LANDSCAPING AND SHRUBBERY AS FEW HOMES HAVE. AT THAT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME COST $20,000 TO PRODUCE TODAY. YET OUR SPECIAL PRICE IS FAR BELOW THAT FIGURE, AS THE OWNERS ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. IF YOU WANT THE ONE CHOICEST BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE, SEE US EARLY MONDAY. DON'T YOU WANT TO BE THE FORTUNATE BUYER? FOR JUST ONE PURCHASER CAN GET IT, AND TO SEE IT WILL BE TO WANT IT.

H. ROWAN & CO.,

200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444.

MAIN 7090.

FOR SALE—

GREAT WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

ONLY HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. $12,000 BUYS IT.

LOCATED HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. ON ONE OF THE CHOICEST AND HIGHEST LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BEAUTIFUL HOME OF TEN LARGE ROOMS LOCATED ON LARGE LOT 100x170 FEET, INCLUDING MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. FINISHED WITH A WONDERFUL ROSE GARDEN IN THE REAR. THE MAIN ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, WITH CONSTANT HOT WATER, THE MOST EXPENSIVE WALL COVERINGS, DINING-ROOM AND RECEPTION HALL IN QUARTER SAWED OAK. BREAKFAST ROOM IN OLD IVORY AND TOBACCO MAHOGANY. TILED CABINET KITCHEN AND BUTLER'S PANTRY. EXTRA LARGE SCREENED LAUNDRY. HOT AIR FURNACE, CIRCULATING HOT WATER SYSTEM, COMFORTABLE SERVANTS' QUARTERS. THREE AND FOUR LARGE, COMFORTABLE AIRY AND BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED BEDROOMS WITH DRESSING-ROOMS. DANDY SLEEPING PORCH. TWO LARGE EXQUISITE TILED BATH-ROOMS WITH THE VERY BEST OF PLUMBING FIXTURES. LARGE TWO-STORY GARAGE WITH COMPLETE APARTMENT ABOVE. THIS IS SURELY ONE GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO BUY MAGNIFICENT AND STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE HOME AT A GREAT BARGAIN. THIS PLACE MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED AND TO BUY IT ON THE SLIGHTLY TERMS IT AFFORDS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. SEE ROSS COOPER, MGR. HOUSE DEPT., 607 BROADWAY MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—

$2500—ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL—$2500.

My cozy modern bungalow, five rooms, nearly new, garage, fruit trees and flowers, located on nice street near Vermont and Jefferson. I am leaving for the East next week, and for quick sale will sacrifice for $2700. This home cost me about $3000. First deposit will secure this snap.

HARVEY CRANE, Main 8040. Evenings, 50641.

FOR SALE — ONE OF MOST BEAUTIFUL OF South Pasadena's lovely homes; 2 acres ground, terraced lawns, profusion flowers, shrubs, fruits; 2-story white plastered house, 14 rooms, 3 tile baths, sleeping porches, furnishings, costs $10,000; large garage; worth $45,000 or $50,000; sacrifice price $19,000 including furniture; easy terms. Address Owner, 1015 Garfield, SIXTH STRING ST. BRANCH.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$4600.
$4600.
$4900.

THIS NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW IS WORTH $5500, BUT OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY AT ONCE.

The first and most important thing in buying a home is LOCATION. This beautiful white bungalow is on Gramercy place, surrounded by fine homes; 6 VERY LARGE ROOMS; all finished in old ivory enamel. The construction and finish in this home is as good as in $10,000 homes; large living-room, with attractive tile mantel; dining-room is VERY BEAUTIFUL, with special designed buffet. French windows, with French doors to cozy porch. The breakfast-room is a little JEWEL; large sunny bedchambers. The built-in lighting system gives wonderfully beautiful effects at night. LUXURIOUS bath. The rooms are decorated with exquisitely dainty paper hangings on the walls. Model kitchen. Fine heating and hot water system. Large garage. Easy terms. No better value to be found in Wilshire property.

$7500.
$7500.
$7500.

JUST COMPLETED, WHITE COLONIAL RESIDENCE ON BEAUTIFUL MARIPOSA AVE. HIGH GROUND. LARGE LOT.

10 large rooms, finished in selected mahogany and old ivory enamel. Large and sunny rooms, with many large windows. Beautiful mountain view. This beautiful home was built by one of the most reliable contractors, and the finish is the same as you will FIND IN THE MORE EXPENSIVE HOMES. 2 ELEGANT BATHS; 5 large bedchambers, with large windows; very large closets; walls are hung with the finest French papers of EXQUISITE DESIGN; cheerful dining-room; dainty breakfast-room; VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM, 18x28, with open fireplace; the finishing and fixtures are the very best. Double garage; large grounds. A few words can scarcely give any idea of what to expect in this BEAUTIFUL Wilshire home.

$12,000.
$13,000.
$13,000.

ARTISTIC STONE AND FRAME RESIDENCE, 12 LARGE ROOMS, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, QUARTERED OAK, AND OLD IVORY ENAMEL.

The surroundings are magnificent, in a most aristocratic section, beauty of architecture, and very substantial construction. The exterior is panned six feet high with selected quartered oak; the large living-room is finished in Juana Costa mahogany, and is 16 feet high. The library is finished in Tobasco mahogany, paneled wood finish, with built-in writing desk and bookcases; the handsome dining-room is finished in quartered oak, paneled six feet high, elaborate buffet, built-in china cabinet with leaded glass knobs; model kitchen; the bedchambers are very large, two of them 17x18; there are several bedchambers, very beautiful lighting fixtures. The decorations are of the best, as this home was decorated by the largest decorating firm in the city. This beautiful home is located north of Wilshire blvd., and west of Ardmore ave., on a large lot, 60x150, and surrounded by large new 2-story residences.

OUR SPECIALTY HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTIES IN THE WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND WEST ADAMS SECTION. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD HOME OR A FINE RESIDENCE LOT, COME DIRECT TO US AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
Phones

P4175 Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

A 2-STORY, 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, JUST NORTH OF BOULEVARD.

$7850. AND ONLY $7850.

Right on a high point in Wilshire, with an east exposure fronting a paved street; a more desirable home could not be found at the price quoted.

The exterior is of the colonial type and the interior is finished in genuine mahogany, with very artistic decorations. Has appointments right up to the minute and include a fine tile bathroom, basement, furnace, etc., and in fact many other splendid conveniences. In the rear is the garage.

A close investigation is welcome. Don't pass up this offer. It merits immediate inspection. Find out why by calling.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
E. A. WEBER, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 6760. Mill st. at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—

$10,000 HOUSE FOR $6500, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Beautiful east front furnished house containing eight large rooms and bath, facing Adams blvd.; living-room, cut extremely large, living-room, dining-room, den and breakfast-room, tile kitchen and butler's pantry downstairs, four large airy bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, including piano. Cellar, furnace, garage, cement runways, extra outbuilding, fine lawn, flowers, shrubs and fruit trees, just a step off paved boulevard. The house is a guaranteed bargain. Act quick.

J. W. BILL, 403 S. Hill st. 10745.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN SNAP, ONLY $6500. READ—NEW HOME OF NINE ROOMS, LOCATED ON WIDE PAVED STREET, ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE SECTION OF THE CITY. HOUSE CONSISTS OF LARGE SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN ON THE MAIN FLOOR. THREE LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH ON THE SECOND FLOOR. VERY BEST OF WALL COVERINGS THROUGHOUT. INVERTED LIGHTING SYSTEM. LARGE BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND FITTINGS FOR BRAZIER. LARGE GARAGE. THIS HOUSE IS A DANDY AND IS OFFERED IN THIS HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD. PHONE OR CALL AT ONCE, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND TERMS. SEE WITH ROBERT MARSH CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—$10,000 FOR $6500. EXTRA BAB gain.

Eight rooms and garage, white plastered; lot 58x132 to 15-foot alley. Near Berkeley Square, on corner.

Two 8-room 2-story up-to-date Hollywood bungalows.

Lot 52x186; gas furnace; garage.

Nos. 1615 and 1629 Argyle ave., Hollywood.

$7500.— Home Phone 567222. $8000.

T. R. WALLACE, Exclusive Agent,
500 S. Hobart blvd.,
Key at No. 1615 Argyle ave. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED THROUGHOUT; HARDWOOD FLOORS, FIREPLACE AND BUILT-IN FEATURES; CHOICE IN FEATURE IN FACT. THIS HOUSE IS RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE IN EVERY POSSIBLE RESPECT. LARGE BASEMENT GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVEWAY. FINE LAWN, ETC. THIS HOUSE HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED AND HAS NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED. IS IN A SPLENDID LOCATION NEAR ST. ANDREWS PLACE AND SANTA BARBARA AVE. PRICE ONLY $4600 TERMS IF DESIRED. SEE R. P. COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE. 6-ROOM NEW and modern bungalow, plastered exterior, interior white enamel and nicely papered, garage, street improvements in and paid for. Within 1 block of paved boulevard and car lines. Close in. Price $2400, part cash, balance easy payments. Discount for all cash. DAVIS-BISHOP CO., 504 Black Bldg. A5510—Bdwy. 38.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REAL BARgain? Well, here it is. 5-room bungalow, southwest, splendid location, large lot, tree; price for garden, for $100 down, $15 per month; price $1300; also cheaper bungalow, 5 rooms, built-in features; oak floors in living and dining-room, one-half block from yellow car line; only $150 down, $18 per month. Immediate sale. Immediate sale. See Mr. Cory, WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Home 13253. Pico 2256.

FOR SALE—

Only $50 cash secures you this pretty home, four nice well appointed rooms, bath, gas and electricity, large screened porch with cement tubs, laundry trays, large, level east front lawn, flowers, fruit and berries, clean restricted neighborhood. This is a little gem and will go quick, so better hurry. Monthly payments like rent pays for this. F. WETTERGARD, 3720 Stephenson ave. Boyle 2192. Home 41752.

FOR SALE—

$1950.

Melrose near Van Ness.

Five rooms, new, never been occupied, hardwood floors, white enamel finish, papered walls, good plumbing; easy terms. OWNER, Main 537, A1655.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORner lot, basement, bearing fruit trees, park like lawn, 900 ft. of pipeless furnace heat, way. Grand avenue car, walking distance, Manual School. Furnished if unfurnished, at a bargain. No trades. E. T. MAXWELL, 1258 W. 48th st. Phone 29543.

FOR SALE—RENT PAYS\ PARADISE. $12.50 per month, $50 down. Price $1350, buys good 4-room, house, toilet, sink, sewer garage, Sec. Corner lot, 264x1140, all street work and sewer paid for. If you want a good place to make a start, see this today. Call 4210 ARGYLE AVE. Hooper car to door.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

SEE THIS.
SEE THIS.

NEW WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE.
NEW WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE.

FOUR BATHS—HARDWOOD FINISH.
FOUR BATHS—HARDWOOD FINISH.

TWELVE ROOMS. FOUR BATHS. EXCEPTIONALLY ARTISTIC DESIGN; WHITE PLASTER EXTERIOR. WILSHIRE DISTRICT, LOT 75x180.

BUILT BY OWNER BY DAY LABOR, of the finest materials. THE LOT, 75x180, is adjoined on either side by large lots. We show lots of houses, but this is the kind we don't often get. It's built like an eastern house and is as "SOLID AS GIBRALTAR."

Spacious RECEPTION HALL in OLD IVORY enamel on hardwood. LIVING-ROOM and LIBRARY are in FINEST TABASCO MAHOGANY, paneled sliding doors between. The DINING-ROOM is in OLD ENGLISH OAK, wax finish. The BREAKFAST-ROOM is in white enamel, on birch, and is at the end of the reception hall, with French doors between. Both LIBRARY and BREAKFAST-ROOM open out on glass-inclosed sunroom. The woodwork and wall coverings in all of these rooms was DONE BY THE MOST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. The LIGHT FIXTURES throughout are simply GORGEOUS, and are in splendid taste, including GENUINE ITALIAN ALABASTER.

Elevator finished in WHITE CEDAR, with seven coats of old ivory enamel, each coat pumice-stoned and hand-rubbed. Four bedrooms, solarium and sleeping porch, and TWO OF THE FINEST BATHS YOU EVER SAW. They are equipped with "Kohler Ware," the best that money can buy.

Maid's room and bath downstairs. Two-story double garage with two rooms and bath above. Sewer connection. Also separate dog house. Over $2000 spent in improving the GROUNDS.

SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
Phones

P4175. Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$10,500.
$10,500.
$10,500.

JUST COMPLETED, NEW WHITE COLONIAL RESIDENCE, 11 LARGE ROOMS, FINE GROUNDS.

Among FINE HOMES on one of the BEST BOULEVARDS in the heart of the Wilshire district, this BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RESIDENCE was built by day labor. The LARGE LIVING-ROOM, 18x30, finished in mahogany, with elaborate woodwork, artistic mantel and handsome, selected Mahogany doors. VERY BEST OF wall coverings throughout. INVERTED L

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IF YOU WANT A STRICTLY COLONIAL HOME OF BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN, ESSENTIALLY BUILT, ONE CONSIDERING THE LOCATION AND PLAN, THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR LESS THAN $19,000, WORTH $19,000 FOR $15000 OR MORE CASH, REASONABLE TERMS. SEE OWNER AT

4823 INGRAHAM STREET, 200 FEET EAST OF NORTON.

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

$10,000 FLAT.
RESTRICTED TO ONLY
$6000.

OCEAN LEAVING CITY.

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN IS LOCATED AT WASHINGTON AND WEST ADAMS. ONE STORY ON A LARGE LOT, THERE ARE 3 APARTMENTS, EACH CONTAINING LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN MASSIVE BUFFET AND WALL CABINETS, KITCHEN, BEDROOM AND BATH WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, CLOSET, BIG BATH WITH ALL NICKEL FIXTURES, LARGE AND BEST FIXTURES, LARGE WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS AND HARDWOOD FLOORS. THE PROPERTY IS PRACTICALLY NEW AND SHOULD PAY INVESTMENT OF OVER 18 PER CENT. IF YOU CAN SELL AT $5,000 FOR THAT PRICE, BUT OWNER INSISTS ON A SALE, BE MADE. YOUR CHANCE TO BUY CAN BE MADE TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1575.
4-room plastered bungalow, dandy porch, bathroom, bathroom, cabinet, built-in kitchen, screened, sidewalk, gas and electricity, lot fenced. Come to see and collect us. Terms, $175 cash, balance like rent; interest and $15 per month. No interest. See it today. 5th car south of Slauson, 5th and Broadway. Home Builders, 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—1043 E. GRAMERCY PLACE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
WORTH $14,500.
MUST SELL AT ONLY $10,500.
Modern 11-room house, finished in mahogany and oak; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and oak; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and bathroom finished in white enamel; maid's room, gas furnace, front lot. Open for inspection. Price $10,500. Terms.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
New colonial double bungalow, 5 rooms and bath each; all on one floor; hardwood floors throughout; sun porch, large lot, 50x120, fine lawn, shrubbery, flowers, garage, cement driveway. DON'T DELAY, and you can DELIVER FOR ONLY $6000 CASH. TIME AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF $6000. IT WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU. HURRY. YOU MONDAY.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Main 7096.
10444.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

LARGE NEW 13-ROOM WHITE PINE RESIDENCE, 4 LARGE BATHROOMS, FINE QUARTERED OAK, MAHOGANY AND IVORY.

THIS ELEGANT HOME IS STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN FINISH AND ARCHITECTURE AND IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESTRICTED LOCALITIES AND MOST BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$2000 EACH.
$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT STRAIGHT MORTGAGE.
LISTEN!
BUNGALOWS COULD NOT BE BUILT TO SUIT YOU.
IF YOU WANT A HOME THEY CAN'T BE BEAT.
HARRY F. PARKER,
204 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—DISCLOSURE ON RESIDENCE.
Lot 50x165. Westmoreland ave. Lot 50x150. Fine 5-room bungalow, with sun room, with full basement and 2-story garage, 2 bedrooms; $12,000 and the property is yours.
INCOME AND HOME.
A chance seldom offered; a living and a profit. Four-room bungalow with bath, large lot, curbs and sidewalks, paved street, fine neighborhood, close in, little home, half block of car line; gas and electric; running plant supplying hose; chicken house and runs; fruit trees and growing rapidly as new house; price, only $2250, half or cash, $2000.
410 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—$1750.
MODERN BUNGALOW OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH, IN THE SOUTHWEST. IT IS APPLE PIE ORDER AND IS PRICED RIGHT. PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE AND ARRANGEMENT. CLOSE TO CAR. PAVED AND PAID FOR. GOOD FLOOR PLAN. GOOD HOUSE. GOOD FLOORS. THE HOUSE IS WELL WORTH $2000 IN ANY MARKET. YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR THAT PRICE, BUT OWNER INSISTS ON A SALE. BE MADE. YOUR CHANCE TO BUY CAN BE MADE TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1575.
4-room plastered bungalow, dandy porch, bathroom, bathroom, cabinet, built-in kitchen, screened, sidewalk, gas and electricity, lot fenced. Come to see and collect us. Terms, $175 cash, balance like rent; interest and $15 per month. No interest. See it today. 5th car south of Slauson, 5th and Broadway. Home Builders, 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1045 3 GRAMERCY PLACE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
WORTH $14,500.
MUST SELL AT ONLY $10,500.
Modern 11-room house, finished in mahogany and oak; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and bathroom finished in white enamel; maid's room, gas furnace, front lot. Open for inspection. Price $10,500. Terms.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
New colonial double bungalow, 5 rooms and bath each; all on one floor; hardwood floors throughout; sun porch, large lot, 50x120, fine lawn, shrubbery, flowers, garage, cement driveway. DON'T DELAY, and you can DELIVER FOR ONLY $6000 CASH. TIME AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF $6000. IT WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU. HURRY. YOU MONDAY.
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10444.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

LARGE NEW 13-ROOM WHITE PINE RESIDENCE, 4 LARGE BATHROOMS, FINE QUARTERED OAK, MAHOGANY AND IVORY.

THIS ELEGANT HOME IS STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN FINISH AND ARCHITECTURE AND IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESTRICTED LOCALITIES AND MOST BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$2000 EACH.
$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT STRAIGHT MORTGAGE.
LISTEN!
BUNGALOWS COULD NOT BE BUILT TO SUIT YOU.
IF YOU WANT A HOME THEY CAN'T BE BEAT.
HARRY F. PARKER,
204 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—DISCLOSURE ON RESIDENCE.
Lot 50x165. Westmoreland ave. Lot 50x150. Fine 5-room bungalow, with sun room, with full basement and 2-story garage, 2 bedrooms; $12,000 and the property is yours.
INCOME AND HOME.
A chance seldom offered; a living and a profit. Four-room bungalow with bath, large lot, curbs and sidewalks, paved street, fine neighborhood, close in, little home, half block of car line; gas and electric; running plant supplying hose; chicken house and runs; fruit trees and growing rapidly as new house; price, only $2250, half or cash, $2000.
410 W. Sixth st.

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MODERN BUNGALOW OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH, IN THE SOUTHWEST. IT IS APPLE PIE ORDER AND IS PRICED RIGHT. PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE AND ARRANGEMENT. CLOSE TO CAR. PAVED AND PAID FOR. GOOD FLOOR PLAN. GOOD HOUSE. GOOD FLOORS. THE HOUSE IS WELL WORTH $2000 IN ANY MARKET. YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR THAT PRICE, BUT OWNER INSISTS ON A SALE. BE MADE. YOUR CHANCE TO BUY CAN BE MADE TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1575.
4-room plastered bungalow, dandy porch, bathroom, bathroom, cabinet, built-in kitchen, screened, sidewalk, gas and electricity, lot fenced. Come to see and collect us. Terms, $175 cash, balance like rent; interest and $15 per month. No interest. See it today. 5th car south of Slauson, 5th and Broadway. Home Builders, 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1045 3 GRAMERCY PLACE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
WORTH $14,500.
MUST SELL AT ONLY $10,500.
Modern 11-room house, finished in mahogany and oak; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and bathroom finished in white enamel; maid's room, gas furnace, front lot. Open for inspection. Price $10,500. Terms.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
New colonial double bungalow, 5 rooms and bath each; all on one floor; hardwood floors throughout; sun porch, large lot, 50x120, fine lawn, shrubbery, flowers, garage, cement driveway. DON'T DELAY, and you can DELIVER FOR ONLY $6000 CASH. TIME AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF $6000. IT WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU. HURRY. YOU MONDAY.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Main 7096.
10444.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

LARGE NEW 13-ROOM WHITE PINE RESIDENCE, 4 LARGE BATHROOMS, FINE QUARTERED OAK, MAHOGANY AND IVORY.

THIS ELEGANT HOME IS STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN FINISH AND ARCHITECTURE AND IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESTRICTED LOCALITIES AND MOST BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$2000 EACH.
$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT STRAIGHT MORTGAGE.
LISTEN!
BUNGALOWS COULD NOT BE BUILT TO SUIT YOU.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUILDING A HOME SEE THIS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 1016 E. 42ND ST., LOCATED JUST WEST OF WINDSOR AVE. AND NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ADJOINING BLVD. COCKERTS TO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
INCOME AND HOME.
A chance seldom offered; a living and a profit. Four-room bungalow with bath, large lot, curbs and sidewalks, paved street, fine neighborhood, close in, little home, half block of car line; gas and electric; running plant supplying hose; chicken house and runs; fruit trees and growing rapidly as new house; price, only $2250, half or cash, $2000.
410 W. Sixth st.

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MODERN BUNGALOW OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH, IN THE SOUTHWEST. IT IS APPLE PIE ORDER AND IS PRICED RIGHT. PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE AND ARRANGEMENT. CLOSE TO CAR. PAVED AND PAID FOR. GOOD FLOOR PLAN. GOOD HOUSE. GOOD FLOORS. THE HOUSE IS WELL WORTH $2000 IN ANY MARKET. YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR THAT PRICE, BUT OWNER INSISTS ON A SALE. BE MADE. YOUR CHANCE TO BUY CAN BE MADE TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1575.
4-room plastered bungalow, dandy porch, bathroom, bathroom, cabinet, built-in kitchen, screened, sidewalk, gas and electricity, lot fenced. Come to see and collect us. Terms, $175 cash, balance like rent; interest and $15 per month. No interest. See it today. 5th car south of Slauson, 5th and Broadway. Home Builders, 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1045 3 GRAMERCY PLACE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
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New colonial double bungalow, 5 rooms and bath each; all on one floor; hardwood floors throughout; sun porch, large lot, 50x120, fine lawn, shrubbery, flowers, garage, cement driveway. DON'T DELAY, and you can DELIVER FOR ONLY $6000 CASH. TIME AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF $6000. IT WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU. HURRY. YOU MONDAY.
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THIS ELEGANT HOME IS STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN FINISH AND ARCHITECTURE AND IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESTRICTED LOCALITIES AND MOST BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUILDING A HOME SEE THIS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 1016 E. 42ND ST., LOCATED JUST WEST OF WINDSOR AVE. AND NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ADJOINING BLVD. COCKERTS TO AGENTS.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN
FOR
HOME LOVERS.
On beautiful Harvard Blvd. You know the street we all take our visiting friends out and show them this wonderful section and swing around the circle of the fine homes of this district, and you will not find a more attractive, homelike place in the neighborhood. Beautiful grounds, 75x200, landscaped and planted by one of the best masters in landscape gardening. Large trees, fine shrubbery and side sweeping lawn and flowers, and the lot faces east on paved street. The house is two and a half story, containing reception hall, music-room, large comfortable living-room, dining-room and breakfast nook, large kitchen and butler's pantry. Four master bedrooms and two tile baths on the second floor. Plenty of servants' quarters. A place that could not be produced today for less than $40,000, yet we can deliver at about half that figure. Let us show it to you, if you want a real home, here it is away below market value. See us Monday about it.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 7096.
10444.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL BARGAINS.
Neat four-room cottage, with large porches, electric lights, etc., large 50 ft. lot, in fine condition; improvements, rabbit hutches, pigeon houses, plenty of flowers; located one block of Moneta car line. A snap at $1250.
Fine new 5-room modern cottage, oak floors, elegantly decorated, everything built-in, bookcases, buffet, mantel, laundry, etc., on 50 ft. lot, in high-class neighborhood, near car line; worth $3200, $200 down, $20 month. Only $2200.
HOWLES SYNDICATE,
410 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF ONEONTA PARK'S MOST palatial residences, 10 rooms, hardwood finish, oak trees, oranges, grapes, fruits, 2 acres of ground. Don't miss this opportunity if you desire a luxurious home. At least investigate this snap before you purchase elsewhere. Price $30,000.
Also For Sale—One of the most attractive 7-room Swiss chalets in Oneonta Park, located at 2720 Fletcher ave. Living, dining-room and den in mahogany, breakfast-room, stucco exterior, tile through, built-in effects; cellar, garage, orange trees; lot 50x150; half block to car and stores. A bargain $5000. Open for inspection daily.
JOHN STUART, Huntington Drive and Fletcher ave., South Pasadena, 35373, Colo. 5950. Residence, 35584.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD HOOTHILLS NO. 6107 Franklin ave. Large, handsome 20-room mansion. Spanish design, stucco exterior, tile roof, interior solid mahogany, quartered oak, walnut and ivory finish, highly decorated, lot 133x195, in a square by itself. Open today and every day this week. This must be seen to be appreciated. Must be sold at a great sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused. Come on you bargain hunters and get busy. C. FAUL, 1706 La Brea ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCES on Van Buren place, just off West Adams; 9 large rooms, reception hall, sleeping porch, double garage; 60 foot lot, flowers, lawn and other improvements; a living and a bargain. Four-room bungalow with bath, large lot, curbs and sidewalks, paved street, fine neighborhood, close in, little home, half block of car line; gas and electric; running plant supplying hose; chicken house and runs; fruit trees and growing rapidly as new house; price, only $2250, half or cash, $2000.
410 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—$1750.
MODERN BUNGALOW OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH, IN THE SOUTHWEST. IT IS APPLE PIE ORDER AND IS PRICED RIGHT. PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE AND ARRANGEMENT. CLOSE TO CAR. PAVED AND PAID FOR. GOOD FLOOR PLAN. GOOD HOUSE. GOOD FLOORS. THE HOUSE IS WELL WORTH $2000 IN ANY MARKET. YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR THAT PRICE, BUT OWNER INSISTS ON A SALE. BE MADE. YOUR CHANCE TO BUY CAN BE MADE TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1575.
4-room plastered bungalow, dandy porch, bathroom, bathroom, cabinet, built-in kitchen, screened, sidewalk, gas and electricity, lot fenced. Come to see and collect us. Terms, $175 cash, balance like rent; interest and $15 per month. No interest. See it today. 5th car south of Slauson, 5th and Broadway. Home Builders, 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1045 3 GRAMERCY PLACE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
WORTH $14,500.
MUST SELL AT ONLY $10,500.
Modern 11-room house, finished in mahogany and oak; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and bathroom finished in white enamel; maid's room, gas furnace, front lot. Open for inspection. Price $10,500. Terms.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
New colonial double bungalow, 5 rooms and bath each; all on one floor; hardwood floors throughout; sun porch, large lot, 50x120, fine lawn, shrubbery, flowers, garage, cement driveway. DON'T DELAY, and you can DELIVER FOR ONLY $6000 CASH. TIME AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF $6000. IT WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU. HURRY. YOU MONDAY.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Main 7096.
10444.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

LARGE NEW 13-ROOM WHITE PINE RESIDENCE, 4 LARGE BATHROOMS, FINE QUARTERED OAK, MAHOGANY AND IVORY.

THIS ELEGANT HOME IS STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN FINISH AND ARCHITECTURE AND IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESTRICTED LOCALITIES AND MOST BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$2000 EACH.
$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT STRAIGHT MORTGAGE.
LISTEN!
BUNGALOWS COULD NOT BE BUILT TO SUIT YOU.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUILDING A HOME SEE THIS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 1016 E. 42ND ST., LOCATED JUST WEST OF WINDSOR AVE. AND NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ADJOINING BLVD. COCKERTS TO AGENTS.

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS.
RIGHT AT WESTLAKE PARK
$7500. $7200. $7500.
Never again will you get an opportunity like this. 612 S. Coronado street, nine-room home, large lot all for $7500, the lot alone is worth $10,000 and will look cheap at $500 a foot in a few years.
GENUINE SACRIFICE.
TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED.
$6500. $6500.
Right at Union Square. Lot 62x117. Bank assessment $10,000. Owner leaving at once hence this price. A real speculation, a good home. Look this up at once.
H. R. KELLS, Mgr.
House and Lot Department.
WRIGHT, CALLENDER & ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill. Main 8040.
10715.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MY BEAUTIFUL MODern 6-room home in Eagle Rock City. Appraised at $6500. In a close place. Will take $5500 for it. Located on one of the best streets, half a block from street car, fine neighborhood, large cement front porch, mantel and chimney. Front room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, kitchen, bathroom and screened porch. 2 laundry trays and automatic water heater, gas furnace. Plenty of clothes closet and built-in conveniences. Hand-made art copper fixtures. Fine garage, chicken house in yard. Cement walks and driveway. Garage 28x30, with lights, gas, water, electricity and cement floor in same. Back yard beautifully decorated with cobblestone wall. Plenty of flowers and fruit trees. Lot 60 feet front, one deep driveway. Mortgage $1800 at 7 per cent. If you want a good buy will pay to look this up. Owner, 133 E. HIGHLAND AVE., Eagle Rock City. N. E. MEREDITH.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL SACRIFICE,
$5500—WORTH $8000.
Beautiful 9-room, 2-story house, east front, high ground, beautiful location. Just completed on a mortgage. The owner says sell. If you want a nice home see this at once. Within 2 blocks of Wilshire and Vermont cars.
WINTERS, with GEORGE A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A.J.W.S. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
10 Per Cent. to Agent
Just completed, at 521 North Gramercy place, 6-room white colonial bungalow and garage. Everything complete in the very latest style and finish, price $4900. Western avenue car to Marlwood ave., 1 block to 10 per cent. for cash. Phone Marlwood 928.

FOR SALE—I OWN THE FOLLOWING HOUSES: Must have money, and will sell one of them for 50c on the value. One 5-room bungalow, W. Adams district, strictly modern, $4000; one Pico Heights district, furnished, $5000; one 5-room bungalow, Silver Lake st., $4500; one for $3500, and one for $3000; one on Wilshire blvd., near Virgil blvd., $17,500, lot 75x147. Terms. No trades. No agents. PHONE 72314.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCES on Van Buren place, just off West Adams; 9 large rooms, reception hall, sleeping porch, double garage; 60 foot lot, flowers, lawn and other improvements; a living and a bargain. Four-room bungalow with bath, large lot, curbs and sidewalks, paved street, fine neighborhood, close in, little home, half block of car line; gas and electric; running plant supplying hose; chicken house and runs; fruit trees and growing rapidly as new house; price, only $2250, half or cash, $2000.
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CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1575.
4-room plastered bungalow, dandy porch, bathroom, bathroom, cabinet, built-in kitchen, screened, sidewalk, gas and electricity, lot fenced. Come to see and collect us. Terms, $175 cash, balance like rent; interest and $15 per month. No interest. See it today. 5th car south of Slauson, 5th and Broadway. Home Builders, 5th and Broadway.

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SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
WORTH $14,500.
MUST SELL AT ONLY $10,500.
Modern 11-room house, finished in mahogany and oak; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and bathroom finished in white enamel; maid's room, gas furnace, front lot. Open for inspection. Price $10,500. Terms.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
New colonial double bungalow, 5 rooms and bath each; all on one floor; hardwood floors throughout; sun porch, large lot, 50x120, fine lawn, shrubbery, flowers, garage, cement driveway. DON'T DELAY, and you can DELIVER FOR ONLY $6000 CASH. TIME AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF $6000. IT WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU. HURRY. YOU MONDAY.
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10444.

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THIS ELEGANT HOME IS STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN FINISH AND ARCHITECTURE AND IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESTRICTED LOCALITIES AND MOST BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
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$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT STRAIGHT MORTGAGE.
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FOR SALE—
INCOME AND HOME.
A chance seldom offered; a living and a profit. Four-room bungalow with bath, large lot, curbs and sidewalks, paved street, fine neighborhood, close in, little home, half block of car line; gas and electric; running plant supplying hose; chicken house and runs; fruit trees and growing rapidly as new house; price, only $2250, half or cash, $2000.
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4-room plastered bungalow, dandy porch, bathroom, bathroom, cabinet, built-in kitchen, screened, sidewalk, gas and electricity, lot fenced. Come to see and collect us. Terms, $175 cash, balance like rent; interest and $15 per month. No interest. See it today. 5th car south of Slauson, 5th and Broadway. Home Builders, 5th and Broadway.

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HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A great bargain and a safe investment, read this, if not pass it up. Can you figure six months to a year ahead? If so call up HOLLY 3837. I can show you where $6000 invested now will make a profit of $6000 in the near future. I have 28 fine large lots bound by three streets, or in other words, five full acres, just five miles from Hollywood, situated in Lankershim townsite, the gateway to the great San Fernando Valley. Lankershim is noted for the most healthful spot in Southern California, being 300 feet higher than Hollywood. This place is planted to four acres potatoes, one acre fancy table grapes; water, gas, electricity, telephone; one block to car line, three blocks to business center. Will take clear house to $3500, balance bank loan, 6 per cent. Courtesy to agents. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3837.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

WANT IMPROVED RANCH.
Modern

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$75,000—West Sixth; right at Grand avenue, improved 2-story building.

A property with a big future. Owner will take clear city or close-in country to $50,000.

For further particulars see
MR. MINER, W. W. MINER & CO.,
00478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large Hollywood corner; long secured lease for $8400 a year. Price $100,000. Want stock or grain; will adjust mortgage. Might take good orange grove.
Brick building, close in, $28,000; mortgage $9000. Wants ranch property.
Spring st. block, $80,000; mortgage $15,000. For ranch or clear grove.
J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Operahouse. A1844, Main 1945.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING.
WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES, AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANY ONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established twenty years.
403 South Hill street. Main 8040.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OLIVE STREET, $30,000—Close-in apartment or hotel site. OLIVE ST., near THIRD; will bind right improvement with nominal income.
Want city vacant or near-by ranch to $20,000 of $25,000.
Owner, 216 HAAS BLDG. 60545—Bdwy. 8388.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 EQUITY IN 4 CITY lots close in corner, good soil and location, balance only $600. Easy terms. Want equity in house or bungalow. IF HARD TO CARRY REVIEW, 207 S. Broadway. 66007.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 PASADENA BUSINESS lot; want vacant or improved, about same value and will bind right cash. S. LEVI, 424 W. 40th st. Vermont 4463.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY CORNER BLOCK, 9 stores, 64 rues, 100x150; increasing income; $35,000, cash, $8000; balance residence, 2 house, ranch, other. SHEPPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, LOTS OR LAND FOR $10,000 equity in good business corner, East Hollywood, income about $200 month. MATHES, 319 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000, BRICK BUSINESS block, mortgage $12,500. Want walnut grove to equal value. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg., Pasadena. Main 8008.

FOR EXCHANGE — OPPORTUNITY BUSINESS property, value $14,000, bank loan $3500. What have you? City or country. CARLISLE HEROLD, 1002 Chester Williams Bldg. Main 2536.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK CORNER, ACTUALLY earning $5400, offices above; mortgage $18,000; 5½ per cent. HARRY CHASE, with WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
I have some good locations for chemical plants, refineries or other industries.
Bargain in Vernon, improved with good large building, cement floor, trackage, much below market value.
A snap on Santa Fe ave., Vernon. Trackage, at less than cost. Unimproved. Owner must sell.
Factory site with trackage. Lot 100x200. Will sell cheap. Trackage, close in.
A number of lots for factory purposes in good locations. Prices and terms right.
Industrial property of all kinds for sale, exchange and wanted. See me for results.
HARRY M. 20, 207 Security Bldg.
A3172. 515 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 9273.

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE INCOME PROPERTY. Modern apartment-house, 9 suites, four rooms and bath each. Perfect condition on main street, fine location, close in. Yields $120 monthly. Suite and storeroom in value $1800. Price $15,000. Par direct from owner. Write 257 EVIE ST., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EASY TERMS OR EXCHANGE for city property, 20 acres on E. 6th and Alameda sts., in big commercial and industrial transportation zone. Your trade. J. S. HARRIS, 2082 Robinson Park. Phone Hollywood 1506.

FOR LEASE—TWO ACRES WITH LARGE BUILDing on S. P. tracks equipped with grinding machinery, corn crushers, feed mixers, elevators, screens, conveyor, etc. See OWNER, 909 Callfornia Bldg. Main 8466.

FOR SALE—AT COST OF BUILDING, FOUR-story heavy construction building. Railroad facilities. Splendid location. F5643

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$2950 UNDER VALUE.
LEASE ALMOST NEW 4-FLAT BUILDING OF 16 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS AND ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, ALL RENTED AND NOW SHOW INCOME OF OVER 10 PER CENT. ON AN INVESTMENT OF $1850 AFTER PAYING INTEREST ON MORTGAGE OF $4500 AND CLOSE OF LEASE FROM NEXT AUGUST AND TAXES.
BUILDING ALONE WOULD COST $7000 TO REPLACE, AND THIS LOT IS WORTH $1800.

1629 MORTON AVE. 53679.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
20-room new apartment-house, price $19,000.
40-room hotel property, price $40,000.
40-room hotel, Sole Sale. Can lease for $8 furnished. Price $20,000, $6000 cash.
30-room apartment, price $450,000. Take exchange for equity.
SALOMON & JOHNSON, with
EDWARD D. SILENY,
735 South Hill st.
10696. Entire Second Floor. Main 2220.

FOR SALE—
TO BE SACRIFICED ON ACCT. FORECLOSURE, flat building, best 3-room apts. in Glendale, fine property, facing foreclosure; 4 flats, 3 rooms each; income $105; splendid location, 250 feet from Verdugo car line. Must sell.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
See me at once, as time is the essence of this offer. Address Room 8, NORMANDIE AVE. 56725.

FOR SALE—
Fine and very beautiful white plastered tenement flat building, of 24 rooms and eight baths; finished in solid mahogany and old ivory; baths have porcelain tile floors; 50x150 paved street, located in the heart of the Wilshire district, one block from Wilshire blvd. Income $270 per month. Price $40,000. Terms. Address owner, MRS. PERRY, 721 S. Westlake ave. Phones: Wilshire 210 or 57366.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR INCOME property, 14-room cement residence, located in Palisades district, Santa Monica. One of best located and most artistic homes in country, $25,000, value with small mortgage. Will take clear property in exchange. Address D, box 2304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR CITY, 14-room flat building, appraised $15,000. Mortgage $5200, 6 per cent., 5 years. Want to dispose of my equity. This property is just 5 minutes from the postoffice. Address K, box 2295, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM 2-STORY, ARRANGED FOR two families. 1754 W. 23rd st. Must be sold. Want offer. CLENDENON BROS., 734 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS income, East Hollywood, 2 stores and auto repair shop; good for $1000 yearly income even in these hard times. Mortgage only $4200. Will accept clear, close-in acreage, city property, or part; or lots. OWNER, Holly. 2053.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM FLAT AND 2 ROOMS REAR. Good for 478 per month. Services for $3500. FRANK FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—WHITE PLASTER, 14 ROOMS, ALL RENTED, GOOD INCOME. WILL TAKE BUNGALOW OR VACANT LOTS AS PART PAYMENT.
J. J. BILDERSHEIM,
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Sixth and Hill sts. 10777.

FOR SALE—A NEW BUSINESS BLOCK WITH stores, offices and apartments. Completely furnished; steam heat. Corner of Santa Monica blvd. and Western avenue. One of the finest income propositions in the northwest part of Los Angeles; a fine percentage on the investment. Call or see owner, 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 2945, Hollywood 3096.

FOR SALE—10 1-3 PER CENT. NET INCOME ON modern southwest flat, pays taxes, interest on $4500 mortgage and leaves you $780 net income of 10 1-3 per cent. on your cash invested. YOUNG, 623 Langhlin Bldg. A1631, Pico 517.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 STOREROOMS, 3 flats, 2 cottages, all rented, good income; nothing better as for future; going at $7, hence offer this bargain, $7000, easy and long terms. Take vacant lots or land one-third. Address X, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE, 7 modern nicely furnished cottages, all rented, income $1200; $12,000. Will sell subject, also for 20500. Mortgage $3000; terms to suit. OWNER at 4424 Stanford ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
$50,000 TO $100,000
Income property to exchange for farming lands or other clear property.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Address Z, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10, 20 OR 70 ACRES, MOST ALL full bearing Valencias, and crop goes with grove; water, cement underground pipe lines. Anaheim section. Can sell 10 acres for $1600 cash, or all for same. S. H. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—A COUPLE OR LADY ALONE WITH $2000 cash, can secure attractive little home with a good income in one of the best sections of the city. Address W, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW COURT, 6 HOUSES, furnished, on 2 lots, price $8500, paying 15 per cent. on investment. HOSSER & BAKER, 2701 Steele Ave. 295566.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN INCOME, $20,000, clear, for ranch, or San Joaquin Valley. Will assume. JONES, 227 Story.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR CITY, 14-room flat building, appraised $15,000. Mortgage $5200, 6 per cent., 5 years. Want to dispose of my equity. This property is just 5 minutes from the postoffice. Address K, box 2295, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM 2-STORY, ARRANGED FOR two families. 1754 W. 23rd st. Must be sold. Want offer. CLENDENON BROS., 734 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS income, East Hollywood, 2 stores and auto repair shop; good for $1000 yearly income even in these hard times. Mortgage only $4200. Will accept clear, close-in acreage, city property, or part; or lots. OWNER, Holly. 2053.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM FLAT AND 2 ROOMS REAR. Good for 478 per month. Services for $3500. FRANK FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—WHITE PLASTER, 14 ROOMS, ALL RENTED, GOOD INCOME. WILL TAKE BUNGALOW OR VACANT LOTS AS PART PAYMENT.
J. J. BILDERSHEIM,
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Sixth and Hill sts. 10777.

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FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN INCOME, $20,000, clear, for ranch, or San Joaquin Valley. Will assume. JONES, 227 Story.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE FLAT SACRIFICE.
PAYS 23 P.C. NET ON $3500 INVESTMENT.
We have a handsome furnished flat building of 19 rooms, near this office, on paved street, which for good reason we can sell for the sacrifice price of $9000, of which $6000 (present mortgage) can remain for 2 years, or be paid off. This property nets 23 per cent. on the $3500 required to purchase it, after deducting interest, insurance, taxes and water; or 16 per cent. gross (14 per cent. net,) on the whole price. The lot is 50x135 and the building is attractive, always rented and in the best renting locality in the city—the Wilshire district. There are two 3-room flats, rented $35 each, on one side, and 9 rooms on the other side, rented for $50, with one garage vacant (there are 3,) so that one can live in that part of the building which may suit their requirements, and receive a handsome income besides, or rent the entire building as at present. The property is priced away under value, as you can perceive, or call and be convinced. Furniture included.

53847. P. W. CROAKE, Wil. 3895.
Corner W. Seventh and Hoover.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE.
TWO DANDY NEW DUPLEX FLAT BUILDINGS JUST BEING COMPLETED. EACH CONSISTING OF TWO 5-ROOM FLATS EACH, ALL LARGE SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. FOUR NICE GARAGES; TWO CEMENT DRIVES, LOCATED ON LARGE CORNER LOT IN THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT; SPLENDID RENTAL NEIGHBORHOOD; RIGHT ON CAR LINE. EXTRA WELL BUILT, BEING BUILT ENTIRELY BY DAY LABOR AND WILL EASILY PAY 10 PER CENT. ON $15,000; IN ORDER TO SECURE SOME IMMEDIATE CASH I WILL SACRIFICE THIS VALUABLE INCOME PROPERTY FOR ONLY $12,500, WITH SOME TERMS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. SEE JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—
"INCOME"
FOUR-FLAT APARTMENT-HOUSE WITH COTTAGE IN REAR.
Here is without doubt one of the best buys of its class to be found in Los Angeles, located in West Adams district. Every apartment has been rented to same people for over a year. You'll buy this if you investigate. Was held at $9000, especially priced for a quick sale, $7500. Terms to responsible parties.
R. L. CLOGSTON,
Main 6017. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. 15411.

FOR SALE—
PAYING 20 PER CENT. NOW.
New four-flat building, all leased, beautiful 65-foot corner, every room gets the sun. English architecture, highly improved lot, every convenience. Property is worth $15,000. We will loan $7000 on this corner. Positively no trades considered.
Mr. Grieg, with
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.
Broadway 2503. Home 10378.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A Westlake apartment property, 50x150, 12 apartments, furnished, always full; any woman can run it; this property with furniture, is worth $27,000; mortgage $11,000, 3 years, at 6 per cent. Will make a great sacrifice to some one, for I am broken in health and broken family and alone; with another business; cannot attend to both. Cheap for cash or part in exchange for land. No reasonable offer refused. Do business direct with owner. Address W, box 403, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN SACRIFICE.
6 BLOCKS SOUTH OF 7TH AND GRAND.
8 BLOCKS WEST OF EXAMINER.
2-STORY HOUSE AND GROCERY.
$7000. WORTH $12,500. CAN BORROW $4500
DON'T DELAY. THIS IS A PICK UP AND WILL SELL QUICK.
COME OUT RIGHT NOW AND LOOK THIS OVER, 3223 GIRARD, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF PICO AND ALAMEDA.
BUYER WAITING FOR ¼ OF ABOVE.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW COURT, CLOSE IN, 10 rooms, 2 baths, rents $60 month. Price $6000. Worth $15,000. OWNER, 85 West Walnut street, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NEW INCOME PROPERTY PAYING $125 per month. Just completed, only $10,000. Need money, hence the sacrifice. OWNER, 1345 West 39th st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT A bargain in a nice home and good income, call 557489.

FOR SALE—APPLE ORCHARD AT BEAUMONT, 15 acres, $3000. BOX 53, Willowbrook.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR CHANCE TO GET A high-class modern 2-story and cellar 20-room 4-flat building in the Wilshire district for your clear house, lots or ranch. Each flat has 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; tile baths, hot-water plumbing, hardware and fixtures, artistic wall decorations, tile mantels, disappearing beds, gas ranges, Pittsburg auto wire heaters, 4 separate basements, with automatic gas furnaces. Hardwood floors throughout. Four garages. Income $163 per month. Price $26,500, mortgage $7500, 2 years, 6½ per cent. WM. H. VATCHER, exclusive agent, 219 Story Bldg. 65878, Main 6270.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LAND OR WELL located city lots for equities;
4-flat building on corner location, all rented. Want bungalows or lots well located, clear, $12,000 to $15,000.
MR. THOMAS with
HORTON & BOWERS,
A2069. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7436.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have $50,000 high class income property clear. Will exchange for acreage. Will assume.
CHAS. M. LINDSEY,
Main 8790. 1023 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—SAN DIEGO OR ESCONDIDO CLEAR up to $12,000 for choice new flat building. West Adams district; rents $17.50. Will assume. See CHILDS OR GALE, 1063 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY BEAUTIFUL RESidence and income property for improved land in San Jacinto Valley. Address W, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500, FLATS, CLEAR.
INCOME $1200; want grove, pay cash difference. Owner only. MR. TAYLOR, 504 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME CORNER, $40 PER month, $4500. Jefferson car. Want land. BLAINE, A2210, Main 4040. 706 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — APT.-HOUSES, BUSINESS blocks, city homes. Want ranches or land. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204—Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000, 8 5-ROOM FLAT building. Want good orange grove. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HOUSE OR FLAT $7800 to $10,600 for 50 acre going ranch. Address RANCHER, 4348 Normal Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN SIX-FLAT BUILDing $10,000. Want 10 or 20 acre ranch near. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204—Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT AND STORE BUILDING Want country property. 507 LISSNER BLDG

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—2980 W. 9TH ST.; VALUE $12,500.
Modern 16-room flat, income $125 per month. Mortgage $6200, 6 per cent. Want Glendale residence for equity. Phone owner's agent, 60545 or MAIN 1129.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MONTANA, PREFER Butte, modern bungalow and choice residence lots, value $8500 clear. Consider income or good business. Address owner, 403 W. MERCURY, Butte.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME, WANT Chicago or vicinity, have 2 very choice income properties, north of boulevard, all leased, to exchange for good Chicago; owner leaving this week for Chicago. See SIMPSON, CHILDS or GALE, 1033 Citizen Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 18 rooms, modern, high, sightly location, good income property, value $12,000 clear. Want suburban ranch to value or less. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-STORY BRICK, 83 ROOMS, Southwest, $75,000. Want acreage California or Northern. A. L. HUBLER, 209 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 SMALL COTTAGES ON INdustrial lot, income $16. Price $2500, clear. Want nice bungalow to $4000. REID, 62845.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME AND VACANT CLOSE in, want bungalow, flats, Los Angeles or northern. OWEN, 444 B. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IN THE FOOTHILLS
North of Glendale,
30 minutes from Los Angeles.

Five acres, covered with beautiful live oaks, sycamores, cottonwoods and willows. About 2 acres suitable for garden and fruits.

Running stream through property good part of the year. Natural swimming pool. Especially attractive for country home. Five miles water stock giving abundance of water.

PRICE $3000.
R. A. WALTON,
508 Grant Bldg.
A3610. Main 4590.

FOR SALE—

THE JOY OF LIVING.
In the suburbs of Los Angeles with every convenience of city life and still apart from its cares and excitement. Ideal residence site.
SANTA ANITA ACRES
Near the U. S. government aviation field. The beauty spot of the charming San Gabriel.
4 SPLENDID ACRES WITH WATER.
Especially priced at $2500 will surely interest the discriminating seeker. Call or write for further information. Terms to suit the most slender purse. See MR. G. S. REYNOLDS, with Banks Investment Co., 510 Consolidated Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Home 10845 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, SHED, ETC. ON ACRE, FOR $2500.
Let me show you this genuine bargain. Also poultry yard, poultry house, rabbit hutches and great variety of fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Fronting on paved boulevard in very attractive district with good neighbors, 20 minutes from downtown by street car. Can you afford not to investigate this? Am prepared to make the very easiest terms. EMIL FIRTH, 340 S. BROADWAY, 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—
2 ACRES, 650 FEET FRONTAGE ON PAVED BOULEVARD, $1000.
This place at $1000 is equal to selling dollars for 50c. Worthy the hand of an investment opportunity offering more substantial profits. Four 55-foot frontage on paved boulevard for only $1000. The place can be cut into 4 or 5 55-foot lots and the lots should sell for $500 each. The soil is a sandy loam, well suited for almost any crop. There is a good 4-room cottage on it; is only 25 minutes' ride from downtown. EMIL FIRTH, 340 S. BROADWAY, 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—130 ACRES BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN home, rancho, in San Fernando Valley, just at the foothills, grand view of mountains and valley, 3 miles in 6-year-old all kinds of citrous and deciduous fruits, including 15 acres of best bearing varieties of table grapes. Altitude 1700 ft., 1 hour ride from L. A., 15 minutes walk to school. House, barn, pump, bargain, price $2250 per acre, part cash, balance in trade and terms. Address X, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
BEST SUBURBAN BARGAIN, $950.
$75 CASH—$15 A MONTH.
Small brand new 4-room level piece of land. Close to stores and car, in New Ramona tract. Go out Sunday to agent with auto at Wilmar Realty office on Vermont, NOW, or MR. LOFTUS, with Janss Investment Co., 4th floor Merchants Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. Home 10945 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
QUARTER ACRE,
4-ROOM NEW COSY BUNGALOW.
This will make an ideal home place, raise your own living, chickens, rabbits; sandy loam soil; lish lake dry; close to car line, in edge of town. Easy payments and a bargain.
A. F. WITESMAN, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE RANCH ON BOULEVARD, improved with 8-room modern house, gas, electricity, barn and other buildings, two 12-inch wells, assorted fruit trees, beautiful shade trees, fronting on paved boulevard and macadamized; no city taxes; 9 miles from Angelus Hotel, Los Angeles; close to ave. and San Fernando Blvd.; between Tropico and Glendale. Price $6000; small cash payment to right party. Owner home Sundays. Phone BURBANK 147.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES $1500.
Near Van Nuys, only 15 miles from Los Angeles. Is all under cultivation; 10 acres second bottom land with a few big cottonwood trees; balance wash. This is an ideal place for chicken, hog, hay, etc., at a great bargain.
See R. D. TINKLEPAUGH
Bdwy. 1261. 629 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, right opposite San Gabriel Country Club, fronting on double boulevard; modern 2-story house; garage, place ready to move in; shrubbery and lawn; located in excellent neighborhood; very accessible to street cars, churches and schools. Call or phone and arrange to see.
A3819. D. D. COUGHRAN,
Main 672. 715 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE 5-ACRE PLACE, small house, fruit trees, poultry house, etc., near Monrovia car line. Bargain.
Also 10 and 20 acres in same district; plenty of fruit, good house, chicken equipment, gas, electricity; you will find this a little gem; other tracts from one acre to 40 acres. Will subdivide.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., 413 S. Hill st. F7764.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—32 ACRES, BEtween Corona and Riverside, close to Magnolia ave., including 60 shares of Riverside Water Company's water stock. This place is improved and a beautiful location. Price $15,000. Mtg. $7500. Would take clear city property for equity. For quick sale will sell for $12,000. See owner at 215 E. EIGHTH ST.
F2757. CHAS. MURRAY & CO.

FOR SALE — NEAT LITTLE ACRE PLACE, north of Alhambra; 4-room house, shed, chicken yards; all kinds of fruit in full bearing; berries, grapes, etc.; will sell at a sacrifice; easy terms.
D. D. COUGHRAN,
M. 672. 715 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, Tuxedo Park district, close to car line; water piped in here. Bargain for cash or terms. KING EDWARD HOTEL.

FOR SALE—5 LOTS, 50x150, NEAR HERMOSA Beach; 1 lot has a new 1-room California bungalow; water piped in here. Bargain for cash or terms. KING EDWARD HOTEL.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES VAN NUYS, $250 TO $400 acre; 40 acres chicken or hog ranch, only $1500; water and terms. CASTLEMAN, 420 West Sixth.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME, 3 LOTS, NEAR school and 2 car lines; 4-room house, all kinds of fruits, garden and outbuildings. $1700. Terms. Call 60072 MRS. MARTIN.

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN CORNER, TEN acres, on paved boulevard; take much less than adjoining land; can be had for half cash. CHANDLER, 600 Fay Bldg. Tel. 62227.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE BELLFLOWER, FOUR-ROOM plastered house, shed, fine chicken yard, rabbit hutches, forty select fruit trees, three quarter acre planted in beans. $2000 or will exchange for city lots or five-room bungalow, same value. See M. B. MAES, 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LAND ON TAYLOR ST., at Mulholland, just this side of San Fernando, 20 miles from this office. 70x Grosse Bldg. $3000, 7 per cent. interest. No payment required. 10 years' time. BLAINE, A2210, Main 4040.

FOR SALE—GOOD 3-ROOM HOUSE ON HALF-ACRE NEAR SAN GABRIEL BLVD., ONLY $1300. House is like new, near fine firecrost school, stores, etc. Has gas, electricity, piped city. This is a bona-fide snap if there ever was one. Will make terms to suit your convenience. EMIL FIRTH, 340 S. BDWY. 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE, IN Mt. Wilson town of Sierra Madre, 1 block from P. E. railway; on corner. 8 large trees, covered with citrus and other trees; 8-room modern residence, sacrifice price, $10,600; consider part trade. OWNER, Bdwy. 6530.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, NEAR CAR LINE, 5-ROOM house, windmill and tank, small fruit; clear, $2350; $500 and six yearly payments, 6 per cent. interest. NELSON, 625 Security Bldg. A3236, Pico 343.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, BEST SOIL, WATER abundant; fine home place. Bargain, $2400; $1150 cash. Near Artesia. Address A, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 10 ACRES AT LOMITA, fine soil, plenty water, near Torrance, fine for subdivisions. Owner, R. J. NOYES, 1204 W. 11th st. Telephone 55187, HOME.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—ON YOUR OWN TERMS 11-acre home place, 8-room ranch house, trees and flowers and garden; good soil and water; can direct to 4 car lines and 2 boulevards. Price $2500. Phone or write E. H. GRAY, Gardena.

FOR SALE—I WILL GIVE CLEAR GUARANTEED deed to 53 acres fertile mountain land for $15 per acre; close to 87,000, all Governments and P. E. HOLLYWOOD 1574.

FOR SALE — GLENDALE, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, lot 50x150, close to car line, price 915 DAMASCO COURT. Phone Glendale 2588.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, 75x150, in Angelus Mesa Tract. Will take Liberty Bonds. Call Owner, SOUTH 5331-J, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—AT RAMONA, 1¼ ACRES ON PAVED street, 250x240; a bargain. F. L. HADLOCK Main 2764.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, WAITS LOT FOR Ford car or Ford. 4801 MESA ST.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, IN BURbank, equipped for 3000 hens. Price $4000. Address owner, 821 Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ONLY $2600. PLENTY fruit and water, 2 miles from Van Nuys, all in crop. JORDAN, 253 Union Oil Bldg. 12420, Main 8067.

FOR SALE—A FINE LITTLE RANCH, NEAR city, call, see owner any afternoon but Sunday, 312 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—WALNUT PARK, DOUBLE CORNER lot with fruit trees, end of car line. Bargain. Terms. D, box 541, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE BELLFLOWER, FOUR-ROOM plastered house, shed, fine chicken yard, rabbit hutches, forty select fruit trees, three quarter acre planted in beans. $2000 or will exchange for city lots or five-room bungalow, same value. See M. B. MAES, 702 S. Spring st.

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FOR SALE—2 ACRES, NEAR CAR LINE, 5-ROOM house, windmill and tank, small fruit; clear, $2350; $500 and six yearly payments, 6 per cent. interest. NELSON, 625 Security Bldg. A3236, Pico 343.

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FOR SALE—AT RAMONA, 1¼ ACRES ON PAVED street, 250x240; a bargain. F. L. HADLOCK Main 2764.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, WAITS LOT FOR Ford car or Ford. 4801 MESA ST.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, IN BURbank, equipped for 3000 hens. Price $4000. Address owner, 821 Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ONLY $2600. PLENTY fruit and water, 2 miles from Van Nuys, all in crop. JORDAN, 253 Union Oil Bldg. 12420, Main 8067.

FOR SALE—A FINE LITTLE RANCH, NEAR city, call, see owner any afternoon but Sunday, 312 W. WASHINGTON ST.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

COUNTRY ESTATE.
OWNER'S LOSS YOUR GAIN.
COST OVER $150,000.
SACRIFICE PRICE
—$75,000—

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE BARGAINS OFFERED IN THE MARKET TODAY. HERE, WITHIN A SHORT HALF-HOUR'S RIDE OF THE CITY, IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE OF OVER TWO AND A HALF ACRES, IN THE CENTER OF WHICH IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT RESIDENCE OF 22 SPACIOUS ROOMS. FOLLOWING THE SPANISH TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE, THE HOUSE ENTIRELY SURROUNDS AND EACH ROOM OPENS INTO A VERY LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL ENCLOSED PATIO OR COURT WITH FOUNTAIN, TROPICAL PLANTS, ETC. THIS, AND THE RARE HAND-CARVED WOODWORK, AND ELABORATE HAND-DECORATED WALLS (THE WORK OF A NOTED EUROPEAN ARTIST,) ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES OF THE LOVELY HOME.

THE GROUNDS ARE INDESCRIBABLY WONDERFUL. THE BEAUTY AND SPLENDOR OF THE MANY FINE OLD TREES, WHOSE DEEP FOLIAGE ALMOST HIDE THE HOUSE FROM VIEW; THE BROAD EXPANSE OF VELVETY LAWN, INTERRUPTED HERE AND THERE BY CEMENT WALKS WHICH WIND AROUND LARGE BEDS CONTAINING HUNDREDS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS. THESE ARE THINGS WHICH YOU CANNOT FAIL TO APPREC

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—A PLEASANT HOME IN EAST SAN Gabriel, nearly five village lots, one block north, one block west from end of Alhambra car line; large lot, fine soil, fruit, flowers, shade trees, chicken yards, etc. If bargain is offered will build to suit purchaser. Address owner, 1 block north of WOODLAWN AVE., Venice. This is worth looking into.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HERMOSA BEACH bungalow, together with 5 lots, situated; will exchange for flats or bungalow court, in Antelope or Hermosa Beach. Address owner, 1 block north of WOODLAWN AVE., Venice. This is worth looking into.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 5-room bungalow; 2 lots; all built-in features; large lot; fine soil; each house has all built-in features; large lot; fine soil; each house has all built-in features; large lot; fine soil; each house has

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ALFALFA, DAIRY AND HOGS.
THIS COMBINATION FOR BIG PROFIT.

Finest alfalfa ranch in San Joaquin Valley, completely stocked with high-class dairy cattle, hogs and sheep.

Four modern houses; complete set up-to-date buildings; two electric pumping plants; fine equipment.

Actual value, including stock and complete equipment, $82,000. Mortgage only $12,000. Want equally high-class city income. Must be priced right, paying well and highly mortgaged.

See OWNER,
519 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES CHOICE LEVEL land, within 100 miles from Los Angeles; near Victorville, adapted for alfalfa, wheat or corn; 10 acres in bearing fruit trees, fine irrigation system; modern house and barns; farm implements, tools, stock and furniture; price $7500, $4000 of which may remain on mortgage. Small piece of improved acreage and adjoining 40 acres can also be bought. will consider part cash and local exchange. No exclusive agent.

James W. Kelly, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring.
Broadway 3000. Home 60673.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ranches in grain and potatoes, under lease to January 1. Has been in alfalfa. Good well and pumping plant. 12-foot lift, 125 inches of water to all parts of land. Two five-room houses, barns, etc. Located south of Chino and Ontario. Will take in exchange about $10,000 in property, balance to suit.

L. R. KENNEDY,
Ontario, Cal. Phone 25.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE NEAR BELMORE, ½ mile from boulevard, 60 acres tillable, 20 acres in barley and wheat; balance plowed and harrowed; for other 5 acres in cultivation. Good 7-room house, with bath, barn, garage, chicken house; stone vegetable and milk house; windmill, 1500-gal. tank. Will want 5- to 10-room house or flats equal value.

CHAS. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHO, 70 MILES FROM Los Angeles, 900 acres, $22,000; 50 acres, $7000; 120 acres, $45,000; 20 acres, $8000. Want city, fifths, or will trade for ranch. Income, clear; country store building, $2500. Want lot or bungalow equity, $35,000 orange grove. Want city, $6000. Mortgage loans. Want city property, country or eastern. Submit. STEWART, 1101 Madison ave., Modesto.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF EXCELLENT land, very good for figs, grapes or oranges, good water conditions, between Lindsay and Exeter, price $12,000; mortgage $3000, for good 6-room house or flat building in Los Angeles. West Beach or Pasadena. FRED HUBER, 318 Marine Bank Building, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$000-ACRE STOCK RANCH, Mendocino county, rolling land and hills, very fine grazing, 3 miles from railroad; has 19 million feet of fir, 200 cords tan bark cut, balance of timber will pay for ranch; clear; for all, $150,000. Want business, hotel or apartment property. Address, with full particulars, 2823 West 37th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—154-ACRE RANCH, 40 ACRES in bearing fruit, modern 9-room house, well, pumping plant, 8 h.p. engine, 1 horse, 1 yearling; value $18,000, mortgage $4500. Will trade for any clear property on which $4000 loan can be made.

OLMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$00 CLEAR
BRAWLEY RANCH.

Half section on Main blvd. near Brawley, all fenced, 160 acres alfalfa; fully water stocked; good sets of buildings, one of the best located ranches of improved ranches in the valley.

Want clear city property or improved to $50,000.
OWNER, 216 Haas Bldg. 8th. Bdwy. 8388.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY, Los Angeles or Pasadena, 5-room bungalow, Monterey county, 140 acres in bean this year; all good land; house, barn, etc., fully water stocked; only cost maintenance of ditch; owned 30 last year. Price $250 per acre. Mtg. $17,000, 2 years at 7 per cent. E. LUNDEEN COMPANY.
Main 4825. 503 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES EXCELLENT ALFALFA land, near McFarland, and within one mile of well now being drilled for oil, $5000, mortgage $1400, long time. Want Los Angeles or east city improved for equity. Other exchanges everywhere. ROGERS & BALL, 214 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone 10268, 11253.

FOR EXCHANGE—32 ACRES, 6 MILES FROM Hollywood, about 30 acres fine stand year-old alfalfa, balance tomatoes, modern bungalow, barn, etc.; 1215 feet of 10-inch underground concrete pipe; income this year will be $6500 to $8000; I need cash badly and will exchange my equity for property anywhere which I can borrow about $20,000. Address B, box 555, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80-acre stock ranch, good buildings, water, equipment, one-half mile to railroad station. This year's income estimated $10,000. Price $40,000. Want Los Angeles property.
See LEWIS,
with THOS. C. BUNDY CO.,
60545, Bdwy. 8388. 216 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, NEAR REdondo Beach, clear, and cash for modern, up-to-date hotel or apartments. Phone listings and lease. Wants 80 to 100 rooms. The price of land is $5000. Owners only. EXCELSIOR REALTY ASSOCIATES MESA LAND COMPANY, 433 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—27 ACRES AT ANAHEIM, 12 acres, 7-year-old walnuts, 12 acres lemons, 3 acres young lemons, good house and barn, pumping plant, plenty of water. Price $40,000, mortgage $10,000. Want city income property, clear. B. BALLAGH, 819 Central Bldg. See Mr. Evans.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, $47,000, 40 ACRES, pumping plant, gasoline, Riverside, water, 7 houses and lots, suburban, 2 beach houses, 7 vacant lots, above clear, and 2 beach houses; mortgage $45,000; want $47,000; want income for part or all. J. C. NICHOLS, 209 Grant Bldg. Phone 10693, Main 6982.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, Orange county; 4 acres level land, good soil, abundance of water piped over ranch, fair house, good barn, 4 horses, all implements. Price $6000; mortgage $1500, long time. Want lots or apartments. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. A6261. Main 8024.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, IMPROVED, adjoining Long Beach; value $7000; mortgage $2500. Want 20 acres or more in alfalfa suitable for hog ranch. Also have residence and improved acreage, Address OWNER, 529 Walnut ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—17 A. 5-YR.-OLD WALNUTS, interset with full-bearing peaches. Price $10,000; mtg. $4500, 2 yrs., 7 per cent. Want city property, might consider San Diego. Submit. H. G. WORTH, 614 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts. A5598.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A splendid home place of 20 acres, with a good income, $20,000, small incumbrance. For city or beach income. Will assume.

J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Opera-house.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA CHOICE 40 ACRES IN best part Lindsay-Strathmore district, with water, clear, $8000. Want good clear modern residence, same amount, north of Pico, or would assume on flats. Address LC, box 467, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 LOS ANGELES COUN try ranch. Want stock of goods, apartment house or hotel. Will pay from $2000 to $5000 cash, no commission. Owner. Address LOCK BOX 1062, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—96 ACRES, IMPROVED, 12 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres in navels, balance pasture and grain land; good ranch buildings and 4 wells, water, $24,000, mortgage $12,000. Want income, owners only. MR. BROWN, 227 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—70 ACRES, 6-YEAR-OLD AP ples and pears, finest variety, fine condition, and 40 acres vacant. Water stock covering whole 110 acres. Price $56,000. Will exchange for hotel or apartment property. Address, with full details, OWNER, 2825 W. 8TH ST., CITY.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES GOOD PIC OR OLIVE land near Porterville, Tulare County, California. Well located and good water proposition. Price $6000, clear. Want clear Southern California. T. G. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts. A5598.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 ACRES, USUAL RANCH improvements, choice grain and alfalfa land, gravity water, on railroad and near town, Central California, wants income city. 619 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES CLEAR LEVEL, first-class soil, splendid water conditions; well located county; price $6400; want improved city. Owner, 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 61108.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WALNUT GROVE OR Valencia grove, Orange county, for 1300-acre stock ranch, Tulare county. Price $30,000. MR. HOWFORD, with
T. M. MILLER, CO.
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $19,000; 100 ACRES IN Los Angeles Co., pumping plant, amble water, 35 large rabbit fenced, cultivated, 10 alfalfa, 8-room house, modern; $5500; want city income; will assume. J. C. NICHOLS, 209 Grant Bldg. F1693. Main 6982.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF FINE LAND, 10 in alfalfa, 10 acres in fruit, plenty of water. Small house and barn, $15,000, mortgage $4500. Want income. Owners only. MR. BROWN, 227 Story Bldg. 63534.

FOR SALE—$20-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 40 miles from San Bernardino, 12-inch well, 410 acres, with alone worth price. 1610-B, LOCUST AVE., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 TO 100 ACRES, SAN JOAquin Valley alfalfa land, water lift about 25 feet. Want good bungalow here or acreage near city; will trade clear for clear. Address D, box 840, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RANCH, WELL IMproved, house, barn, artesian water; mortgage $2,000; want house, or flats, or lots. See me Monday, going to ranch Tuesday. SCHWEINHARD, 222 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, near Puente, bearing orchard, fine soil, new house, water, chesp, $5000. Prefer bungalow. RAGNONE REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50 ACRES OF LAND, PART Beaumont, abundance water. Now in crop. Want city. JONES 227 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES IN WEST Antelope Valley; patented land; for good automobile. Address X, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRE, IMPERIAL VALley, $4500; want city to same value. Address D, 644, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, 50 MILES FROM Los Angeles on boulevard. What have you? Address S, box 2200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES WATER BEARING orange land near Alta Loma for home near High School. Los Angeles or Pasadena. See PARKHURST & GRIMM, 425 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. F2643.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—12½ ACRES WITH $5000 worth improvements, 2 blocks west of High School, Van Nuys; cash value $15,000. Want city income or best cash offer. 9625 N. MARIPOSA. 82355.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20 A. SAN JOAQUIN VALley, west of Fresno, all fenced, good water proposition. Price $100 per acre, clear, want clear. Submit, H. G. INGRAM, No. 614 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts. A5598.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR BUNGALOW OR VACANT lot, good level unimproved land in artesian water valley; fine alfalfa, grain and fruit land. $7.50 to $20 acre. 40 to 640-acre tracts. Southwest Nevada. OWNER, 507 Merritt Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INGLEDALE ACRES FOR beach home, lot 120x150, value $1000. Will take beach lot and assume. M. L. CARTER, 1122 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. A5902

FOR EXCHANGE—DON'T WAIT TO BE DRAFTED to till the soil, but get on a good alfalfa ranch. Have 25 acres, good 5-room bungalow, 20 acres sold to alfalfa, on one side, $15,000; will take part trade. C. R. JOHN, 2005 Central Ave. 25017.

FOR EXCHANGE—FARM LAND, $16,000 CLEAR. 160 acres, Tulare; submit clear city, acreage or apartments, $38,000, 379 acres, Tulare, 100 in grain, fenced; want A-1 furnished West side apartments, $40,000 to $60,000. Owner, W. E. DEWITT, 1015 Grand St. Wilshire 4481.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFfer for my $1500 equity in corner, 10 acres rich level land, with water by gravity west, cement pipes laid; beautiful district. Address G, box 600, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE ALFALFA LAND, close to city, for good oil or mining stock; title to $1400, balance 3 years, 7 per cent; Price $3000. Address A, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH, 40 ACRES, big water supply; best part of Perris Valley; $1,400 cash income. IRWIN & CRAM, 704 Union Oil Bldg. F2234.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL, 160 ACRES, BULLY water-stocked, 120 under cultivation, $100 per acre; can you beat it. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 OR 120 ACRES, SAN AN geles, 6 or 7-room, S.W. preferred. Address OWNER, R, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$47,000 ACRE LAND, MADERA county, good house and pumping plant. If you want a good piece of land cheap, see me at once. E. M. WHITE, 213 Grosse Bldg. A4922.

Antelope Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000
ANTELOPE VALLEY.

All fine alfalfa soil, 100 acres improved, modern house, barn, hog corrals, 2 wells, gasoline irrigation plant, $100 worth hogs, horses, cattle and implements. Owner in government service. Want income.

See O. W. BUTLER,
915 Investment Bldg.
POWERS INV. CO. A3939.

FOR SALE—
$10 PER ACRE CASH.
LESS THAN ONE-HALF PRICE.

Antelope Valley, choice alfalfa, grain and fruit lands, 640 acres, northwest Del Sur. 640 acres southeast Redondo. Here's your opportunity to make big money.

See owner, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 10124, Main 1102.

FOR SALE—$50 AN ACRE BUYS FIRST CLASS raw alfalfa land in the easy lift water district. If thinking of going into raising alfalfa and hogs see us, we are developers. Send for circulars. We have many good listings of raw and improved land. Incorporated. Bernardino & Ramona R. & L. RANCH, 611 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill, L. A.

INCOME ALMOND GROVE—
160 acres full-bearing trees; papershell and finest varieties, 40 acres in Manzanillo Queen olives; house, barns, garage and pumping plant; well in 40-acre tracts, and take part exchange. Terms. W. R. HALL, Del Sur, L. A. Co., Cal. Sunset, Home 21.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES, 1½ MILES EAST OF the town of Coachella. 20 acres has been grubbed of heavy mesquite, plowed and leveled, at an expense of $50 per acre. This land has been held under government claims for the past twenty years and is under the big water canal coming into the valley, which will make this land worth $200 to $400 per acre. (No alkali on it.) I must have money and will take $1200 cash, act quick as this is giving it away. Address box, 646, R. 3, LYNWOOD.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH, 25 ACRES, MILE from depot, all under cultivation, rich sandy loam soil, artesian water; equipped pumping plant; date palms, fig trees, early grapes, etc.; net returns over $5000 last season; death of owner necessitates sale; bargain, $8000. Accept furnished Pasadena home clear; to half value. Address 7, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES CANADA LAND. Want fg, date orchard, Liberty Bonds. 752 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES HOUSE OR bungalow for Coachella acres. Address 1241 N. SOTO ST., Los Angeles. Phone Boyle 2174.

FOR SALE—LAND THAT COTTON, ALFALFA, milo maize, kaffir corn, grapes, figs, dates, etc., will thrive on; 10 or 20 years to pay. Ask our agent, H. B. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

Downey.

FOR SALE—18 4-5 ACRE BEET AND ALFALFA ranch, 6-room plastered house, large barn, well and tank, 17 miles from Los Angeles on the highway, cultivated and rolled, crop goes with place; abundance of water at a cost of $2 per 24 hours' pumping; this is the place for a beautiful home. Price $13,000. Mtg. $5000, at 7 per cent; will take residence in city to about $2000. CHAS. McLANE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE — 12 ACRES IN ALFALFA, WITH water, no buildings, price $6000; 12½ acres, deep well, part sandy soil, part heavy land; crop included, $300 per acre; 5 acres alfalfa with water, price $2500. 4½-acre fruit ranch on paved road; 5-room house, small barn; set to oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches, plums, pears, price $5500. ½ acre on corner, close to school, good soil, some fruit, modern 5-room bungalow and garage, price $3000. CHAS. McLANE, Phone 49, Downey, Cal.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—300 ACRES EXCELLENT SOFT LAND in Imperial Valley. 50 acres ready for milo maize planting, located on railroad, within one mile from town. Land all around this 300 acres is selling for $100 per acre. I must raise some money within the next ten days and will take $65 per acre for this land and full water shares for every acre. Owner, 1241 the palms. Easy good terms. No trades given consideration, as land and water shares are priced $40 per acre under actual value on land. Address A, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT IMPERIAL FOR PASAdena home. A beautiful, convenient, 10-room house, close in, large lot. Stucco, built; house new and has every modern convenience; oak trim and floors; price $9000, part trade. Want good land near Holtville or Westmoreland to value or less. JOHN M. GATES, Leo G. MacLaughlin Co., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—IN ANY SIZE TRACTS OF FROM 5 TO 640 ACRES, AT FROM $65 PER ACRE UP. RICH SOIL, WATER RIGHT. ONE OF THE BEST PRODUCING LAND IN AMERICA. FOR INFORMATION CALL OR ADDRESS WALTER K. BOWKER, 501 BRYSON BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—40 TO 160 ACRES OF WATER STOCK, unimproved, $75 per acre, 10 per cent down, balance 3 years. One crop will pay for land. OWNER, 203 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. MAIN 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—187 ACRES, IMPERIAL IMproved, $37,400, for city income to $30,000. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG. A1806. Not in till Tuesday.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, CLEAR, level land, mile of the city of Imperial, $600. Will take Ford, car or diamond as part. Address D, box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, EAST OF BRAWley. Price $8000; mortgage $2500. Want clear residence in Los Angeles. L. D. DELOZIER, 21 Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A Rare Bargain.

$115 per acre, 320 acres, all in grain; 50 acres in alfalfa, all fenced, good house, 2 miles from town; terms, $5000 cash, balance 7 per cent.

HARPER LAND COMPANY,
Calipatria, Cal.

"We Handle Imperial Only."

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES, ASSIGNMENT, THE very best soil, 50 acres ready for plow, only 2½ miles from Imperial; price $2,000. This is worth $8000, as improved land adjoining is selling for $150 to $200 per acre. J. K. LLOYD, 617 Lissner Bldg. F5441.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, GOOD soil, fenced, and all in fine stand of alfalfa, fifty water developed. Price $4500, mortgage $4500. Will exchange equity for clear city property. Must be good. For quick deal see owner. 1241 THE PALMS.

FOR SALE—NOW FOR SNAPS AT OCEANSIDE, the coming city of the South Coast; orchard or garden tract or lots. Address or call at Apt. 114, 841 W. 23RD ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

Owens River Valley.

FOR SALE—680 ACRES WITH WATER IN Owens Valley, Inyo county, 20 cultivated; 90 acres alfalfa, 10 acres 4-year-old apple trees; land suitable for all crops grown in this section; $80 per acre, easy terms. Address BOX 351, Bishop, Cal.

Palo Verde Valley.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 20 ACRES, 5 MILES north of Blythe, on main road, bounded on east by railroad, irrigated by gravity system from Colorado River; modern pumping plant installed; land of best quality and in excellent condition; ground plowed ready for crop; third cultivated; two good wells for domestic purposes; two good corrals; new modern $1000 frame house, fully insured; one mile from Ferrilla gasoline station and store. Terms cash. T. F. WILSON, Ferrilla.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SPLENDID OPPORTUnity to buy 80-acre ranch at Exceptionally low cost; property adjoining Blythe townsite; now planted to cotton; abundance of water guaranteed from adjoining main lateral of Palo Verde Mutual Water Company, close to center of town; schools, cotton gin and creamery. See L. L. COFFIN, A4179, Main 49, Pacific Bldg.

FOR SALE—POLO VERDE VALLEY LANDS.
40 acres, improved; 20 acres, improved, best of cotton lands, ready for crop; equal to 40 acres unimproved, one mile from Blythe. Cal. Easy terms. Call or write, M. E. FLETCHER, Blythe, Riverside Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN 100 acres of good level land. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. SOUTH G178 B.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
Owensmouth.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR OWENSMOUTH, fine bean land, nominal improvements, water piped to property line. Must sell, price way below value of land. Address D, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, 80 ACRES, ADJOINING Owensmouth, east half southeast quarter, section 30, township 2 N., Range 16 W., April 27, 1918, 10 a.m., Broadway entrance to COURTHOUSE, Los Angeles.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—22-ACRE TRACT IN POMONA, ON State highway, paved and lighted boulevard. 15 minutes walk from P. O. Surrounded by large rose hedge, double water stock; also city water. Some good buildings. This property is perfect in every way. Must be sold and will be priced much below real value. Will divide. Address I. C. BOX 1053, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN ALFALFA AND BARley, comfortable house, good barn. Price $3800. Can take part in home or car line. 4 acres more in peaches. Price for all $4800. C. C. CAVES, Pomona.

San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 640 ACRES GOOD level land, San Bernardino county, close to school; $2.50 per acre. BLANEY, 600 Grant Bldg. A4609.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

We will sell some of our choicest alfalfa lands near Fresno, Kerman and Kingsburg, by way and railroad, in tracts of 40 acres or up to 320 acres, in one piece, at $75 to $90 per acre. Some with alkali or hardpan. For particulars on this and other lands at BARGAINS, see

JOHN RUPP, 818 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALFALFA, GRAPE OR fruit land, located in the best part of the San Joaquin Valley, $30,000 cash will handle a fine well and twelve horse gas engine, about ten acres in alfalfa, ten in corn and five in Sudan grass. Price $30,000, which includes 6 teams, one cow, wagon, buggy, harnesses, leveler, harrows, etc. $1000 or more cash. Address, Box, 124, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—180-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, CHEAP, near Kings River, 150 acres good stand alfalfa, 10 acres 5-year-old peaches; good modern buildings; highly improved; 10 miles from Hanford; soil silty loam, fine for corn or potatoes; no alkali or hardpan; all tools with the place. Address owner, 1241 the palms.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A-1 SAN FERNANdo Valley acreage, with Owens River water, for Los Angeles improved property. HAGEMAN, 302 Central Bldg., forenoons only.

FOR SALE—ONLY $210 TO $235 PER ACRE, 10, 20, 25 to 80 acres level land, aqueduct water; agents commission. OWNER, 623 Grosse Bldg. 65380.

FOR SALE—1800 ACRES IN SMALL PIECES
DAVIS & COLHOUER,
923-4 Security Bldg. Main 479.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—440 ACRES OF LAND NEAR LEMON Cove. This property is considered one of the finest pieces of property in Tulare Co. The Kaweah River, running through one corner and with soil of the highest quality and depth of trees, makes the ranch an ideal stock farm. I will sell this place at a sacrifice on easy terms. OWNER, 224 Byrne Building.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES, FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID RANCH, 2½ acres in Tulare, Cal. Will exchange for 6-room bungalow in Los Angeles, or Long Beach. Phone Monday, 29702.

Yucaipa Valley.

FOR SALE—APPLE ORCHARD, YUCAIPA VALley, trees 7 yrs. old; finest varieties, excellent condition, choice location; illness reason for selling; bargain. Address W, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROPTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—

SHERIFF SOLD HIM OUT.

Through a sheriff's sale we secured a bunch of lots in beautiful Laurel Canon at a give-away value, close in, near car line, within a mile of the business section of Hollywood; a dream of nature's big trees, but the place for a mountain home, and only 30 minutes of 8th and Broadway; 1-acre Lots $75 and up; fine lots, with big trees, $100; easy monthly payments to suit; will sell half of them by April 30; grab a bargain. Shown by appointment any time. Send for maps, pictures and prices. Investigate quick.

HOWELLS SYNDICATE,
410 W. 8th St.

FOR SALE—20-ACRES MOUNTAIN RANCH LOcated 50-miles from Los Angeles. Good soil, climate, water and road conditions; altitude 1400 feet; nearly one-half now under cultivation. Mountain brook, trees, small canyon, good passage; beautiful view. Price $2000; terms, $200 down, $200 per year without interest. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Pico 3391—F4171.

FOR SALE—HILL AND CANYON BUILDING SITE, 4 1-4 acres, partly graded, in the city of Eagle Rock. Fine view. Appraised at $6000. Will take $3500 for it, all or part in Liberty Bonds or cash. Will be at home all week. Would be glad to show you this good buy. N. K. MERRIDITH, 133 N. Highland ave., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN CABIN SITE ALONG mountain brook, among beautiful trees, elevation 1500 feet. Conveniences of good roads, telephone line, store, garage, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Price $250; terms, $25 down, $25 yearly without interest. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171—Pico 3391.

FOR SALE — LOTS OR ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL Laurel Canyon among the foothills of Hollywood. Any size parcel from 50-ft. lot to 50 acres. Send for illustrated booklet. CHAS S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171—Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FOOTHILL LOTS IN SIERRA Madre, commanding wonderful view of entire San Gabriel Valley; near to car line, stores, etc. Prices from $200 to $400 on easy terms. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171—Pico 3391.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IN MALIBU MOUNtains, oak trees and springs, $800. What have you, clear? Address Z, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SANTA ANITA CANYON CABIN, $300. Call Monday. 560935.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN
PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN Alfalfa, with abundant water near Delta, Utah, on easy terms, or exchange. SUNSET BLVD. AND LAKESHORE REALTY CO., 1830 Sunset blvd.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN
PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—A GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR $10,000. A sacrifice, 2 plots of land, consisting of 109 and 113 acres, respectively, surveyed and mapped for subdivision purposes, containing about 32000 lots, out of which about 1000 lots have been sold, situated between Lakewood and Point Pleasant, N. J. Property high and dry, no improvements. Company incorporated for $100,000, title free and clear. Complete capital stock held by the company to be transferred with the title, including colored maps, plates and blue prints. Unique connection with daily paper now carrying on flood thorough advertising campaign, which should dispose of all lots on property. Present owners have other business requiring their undivided attention. DANIEL D. VOORHEES, 39 East 21st st., New York City.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, WHEAT RANCH IN Montana, all plow land, some in crop, all fenced, 6-room plastered house, $2500; 4 miles from thriving business town, 3 grain elevators, high school and churches; one mile from town of two elevators, good schools, etc.; 5 miles from Great Northern R.R., good neighbors; as owner has interests in Los Angeles will sell for $20 per acre; will consider good home or small acreage up to $4000. Address owner, Box 524, Ingomar, Mont.

FOR SALE—PORTLAND, OR., SUBURBAN HOME, beautifully situated, fine view mountains, seven miles out, macadam road, 15 acres improved, 5-room house, good barn, chicken houses, etc.; 5 miles from Portland, 2 miles from Gresham; electric, furnace, fireplace, city toilets, rural delivery; $10,000; terms. Owner, J. Q. JAMISON, Route 1, Gresham, Or.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN STOCK RANCH OF 1196 acres, fine grazing land, none level, but about 200 acres tillable, balance mountain and timber; large barn. Will include 37 head of stock, mower, rake, Ford tractor and all personal property. For price and terms Tel. EAST 2258.

WANTED—
Salt Lake City or Denver, up to $10,000 clear, in exchange for a good young 10 acres Valencia and navel grove in Los Angeles County. Address D, box 1190, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

We will sell some of our choicest alfalfa lands near Fresno, Kerman and Kingsburg, by way and railroad, in tracts of 40 acres or up to 320 acres, in one piece, at $75 to $90 per acre. Some with alkali or hardpan. For particulars on this and other lands at BARGAINS, see

JOHN RUPP, 818 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALFALFA, GRAPE OR fruit land, located in the best part of the San Joaquin Valley, $30,000 cash will handle a fine well and twelve horse gas engine, about ten acres in alfalfa, ten in corn and five in Sudan grass. Price $30,000, which includes 6 teams, one cow, wagon, buggy, harnesses, leveler, harrows, etc. $1000 or more cash. Address, Box, 124, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT TULARE, 307-ACRE FORECLOSURE—Beautiful, level, sandy loam soil suitable for any purpose, with elegant water conditions, adjoining the city of Tulare and only 10 minutes walk from postoffice. $162.50 per acre will secure. $30,000 cash will handle it. Can borrow balance on it. AN IDEAL SMALL FARM SUBDIVISION. communicate at once with owner, BOX 124, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—180-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, CHEAP, near Kings River, 150 acres good stand alfalfa, 10 acres 5-year-old peaches; good modern buildings; highly improved; 10 miles from Hanford; soil silty loam, fine for corn or potatoes; no alkali or hardpan; all tools with the place. Address owner, 1241 the palms.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DEAL OR CHICago Business lot, 63x140, 4 and 5 story and basement, first-class for any business; valued $25,000, clear, in title and trust company; some money, trade for land. H. DOUGLASS, 534 Stanford ave.

FOR SALE—NEW YORK CITY, SMALL private dwelling, 9 rooms, mortgage $8000, 5 per cent., always rented. Owner, 1241 the palms or Hollywood. 1210 WATERLOO ST. 53046.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO FOUR-FLAT BLDG. $16,000; mortgage $9000, 6 per cent., for property here, city or country. Assume some, or take residence for equity. Owner here, quick deal. 64067. FRIEW, Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND—
$7500, Mtg. $3500, 50x145.
Fine Oakland home, lot 50x145, situated on 11th avenue, only 15 minutes from business center Submit 95. California for equity. 902 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 60948.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE IMPROVED 80-ACRE ranch, southern Illinois. Want small improved acreage here, clear, for clear. L. COSKY, Westminster, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES AND TOWN LOT, Lake View, Oregon, for property in Southern California, or would trade for good auto. 825 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, fine location, in Pasadena, $4500, all clear. Want land in Oregon, in or near Harney county. A. J. BECKER, Real Estate, 1305 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO FLATS, $20,000. Prefer residence. Also 200 A., $100,000, $120,000 clear to sell or exchange for orange grove. WAGONER REALTY CO., 521 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO, 8-ROOM HOME, $6500; mortgage $1800, 6 per cent., 5 years, for home here to same amount or near-by improved ranch. Want immediately. 64007. THOW, Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT LENAPAH, Okla., valued at $700 and $100 cash, for good level touring car. MR. STANLEY, 1111 Story Bldg. Pico 3309.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES CLEAR IN ILLInois for automobile. No junk. Address Z, box 2173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE IN BUFFALO, N.Y. for real estate or small ranch, Los Angeles or vicinity. A good exchange proposition. Rents for $28 per month. Address A. F. TRACY, El Segundo, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES NEAR PRICE, Utah, 20 acre in alfalfa, full water right; balance in bunch grass. Clear. Price $4000. Want California. STEVENSON, 252 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$0,000 CLEAR IMPROVED income, Grand Junction, Colo. Want city, will assume. JONES, 227 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVES, RANCHES, lands, city homes. Income and Eastern. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 708 Union Oil.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 CLEAR LOS ANGELES property. Want clear eastern, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, or what have you? Full particulars, please. 419 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE UP-TO-DATE 12-ROOM duplex building, best close-in residence part, Indianapolis, $9000; clear; want good acreage near L. A. to $8000. REID, 334 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F2945.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN
PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.
For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Your chance to get an elegant, nearly new white cement 23-room 4-flat building in the Wilshire district, for your clear eastern. Each flat contains 5 rooms and dressing room, tile baths, highest class plumbing and hardware. Pittsburg auto water heaters, high open gas ranges, 4 separate basements with automatic gas furnaces in each; hardwood floors throughout; artistic wall decorations; 4 garages. Income $1944 per year. Price $22,500; mortgage $7500, 2 years, 6½ per cent. WM. H. VATCHER, Exclusive Agent, 219 Story Bldg. G5878, Main 6270.

FOR EXCHANGE—A. B. C. REALTY EXCHANGE, 837 Hill. Main 6637. The owner of the following properties will exchange, or we will exchange for anything, anywhere in California and assume:

$ 15,000—5 rooms, each, Denver, Colo. 160 acres, farm, St. Louis Valley, Colorado. 200 acres, hay land, Nebraska.
80 acres near Kansas City.
80 acres, farm, Michigan.
3 houses, 4 rooms each, Colorado.
65 acres, good garden, Florida.
100 acre farm, Ohio.
Lists of properties furnished on demand.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA INCOME, $10,000 clear, for income in Los Angeles property. See H. E. BROADWAY, Room 522. Broadway 738. FRANK I. SELMO.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 40 ACRES, GLENdora, mortgage $9,000. Want clear home, lands rolling, with some oranges; might take eastern. Address D, box 407, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR E

Realty Liners.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION, MAKE OFFER. Must be sold; will assume $25,000 on good corner in fine grove of Valencia and Navel grove, 12 miles from city; $7,000 equity for 10-acre 8-year-old navel and Valencia grove or ranch for fine lemon and Valencia grove; $10,000, mtg. $8000. Has other, fine buildings, tuberculosis. MAKE OFFER. $6000 fee mo for other good ones. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, SUBURBAN home, all in full-bearing lemons and oranges, modern bungalow, only 40 minutes from business center; $10,000, incumbrance $4,000. Will exchange for clear residence property or auto equal to value. Address owner, 40 Angelus Grove, Los Angeles. Grove in this district pay over yearly NET per acre.

You can have anywhere from 4½ acres of the finest grove property in the district of Los Angeles that will beat the finest office building in Los Angeles. Groves in this district pay over yearly NET per acre.

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FOR SALE—

SNAPS IN ORANGE GROVES.

Sale Offer—Owners, desiring to sell, are bringing very high prices. Groves are selling at considerable demand. Many offers coming in. Owners, if you want to sell, list your groves with us. Buyers, if you want a grove, see us. THE GREATEST ORANGE GROVE SALES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HISTORY.

Upland District—10 acres, fine, big grove, producing navels, fine location; $5,000. SNAP PRICE, $12,000. Cash $7,000; mtg. $5,000.

Upland District—10 acres, fruits bearing, with income. Building. The location of this is fine for a fine country home. Owner, on account of other interests in the east, will sacrifice at the small price of $10,000. Cash $4,000; mtg. $6,000.

Upland District—10 acres, full bearing. Good condition. Recently fertilized. Owner leaving January with contract on trees should sell. Must be financially embarrassed. SNAP $9,000. $3,000 Cash $6500 mtg. Only $2500.

Upland District—10 acres, fruits bearing, with income. Building. The location of this is fine for a fine country home. Owner, on account of other interests in the east, will sacrifice at the small price of $10,000. Cash $4,000; mtg. $6,000.

Upland District—10 acres, full bearing. Good condition. Recently fertilized. Owner leaving January with contract on trees should sell. Must be financially embarrassed. SNAP $9,000. $3,000 Cash $6500 mtg. Only $2500.

Fine Income Grove—Sold to Valencia 4 old, but looks like 12-year-old trees. 10 acres full bearing navels, 2 miles Covina; 10 acres, Valencia-Lemons, Fine location, practically frostless; soil, sandy loam; water, Covina Irrigation district; 2 wells. High class residence, $10,000. Modern improvements worth about $5000. No better location in Valencia district. Owner never changed hands, and is retiring from business and has decided to sell. Must come older. For a short time only we offer to carry out present plans—will sell this CLASS IN GROVE PROPERTIES CHEAP for cash, including present heavy Valencia crop, $20,000—$2,000 cash, balance $1000 per year. $20,000—2 years, bearing tree in excellent condition, fully equipped with all implements, fertilizer, water and 2-5 navels. High class residence location practically frostless; soil, sandy loam; water, Covina Irrigation district; 2 wells. Owner is forced to sell property at once. Price, including crop, $25,000.

Have a "GREAT BARGAIN" in a fine 35 acres Valencia, 10-year-old trees, 10 acres Navels-Valencias-Lemons, First-class grove; Covina district. Owner must sell. Price, $25,000.

FOR SALE—

MONEY-MAKING GROVE

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PLACE.

PERALTA HILLS GROVES are in the direct line of progress and will receive our attention, will be required to keep them in Experienced men are on the property to keep the trees in the best of condition. Be free to enjoy life to the fullest extent.

Every grove has a beautiful homesite in the valley, or on the mountains in the foothills, a short drive only required to bring you to the important cities of Southern California—it is just a pleasant drive to Los Angeles or to the beaches.

At PERALTA HILLS you can combine delightful country place with an income. Delightful country place with an income that will beat the finest office building in Los Angeles. Groves in this district pay over yearly NET per acre.

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WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

C. B. BERGER CO.,

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—

SUCCESSFUL

ORANGE AND LEMON

GROVE.

Wanted.

FOR SALE—Lemon Grove. LOCATION, Glendale district. Will trade for Hollywood three-room house. Address owner, box 718, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHICKEN RANCH fully equipped for 2000 hens, nice house and fruit trees. Very choice location; water. All goes for $2900; $500 cash, balance easy. 10767. MAIN 9507.

REAL ESTATE—M'CELLANEOUS For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—LOT 5, 5 ADJOINING LOTS; in block 21 ft., corner, west, south and east front; good view; fine building site; semi-business; electricity, gas, sewer; trolley; fine sidewalks; paved streets; 1 mile city center. Within walking distance new shipyards and San Diego, Coronado Ferry. Price $2500; $500 cash, $500 by subdivision. May consider No. 1 income property in trade. A. WALTER, 127 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE $8500 CASH AND $10,000 equity, will sell you 20 acres, 10 acres full bearing, always occupied, and 10 acres unimproved, exclusive W. Adams section, close to Adams and Vermont car line; will trade for somethin high-grade home and income. Owner, 1015 Title Ins. Bldg. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH.....$1000
Will be worth $15,000, sell...$10,000
Will be worth $10,000, sell...$7500
Will be worth $10,000, sell...$7500
Will be worth $5000, sell...$3500

FOR SALE—PROPERTY HAD TO BE BOUGHT for sale, cheap. 122 MOREL ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES AND property. QUICK SALE. 228 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 40-ACRE RANCH, 14 sacrifice this week. Owner, 1911 Hoover. BALTIMER REALTY CO., 545

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—WILL ASSUME. Have equity 7-r. to $7000. Will want 7-r. to $3500. Or will take Van Nuys for bung. to $5000, or Van Nuys for equities. Owner, 1111 Story Bldg. F6331.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, room house, barn, etc.; water piped; $2,000, orange and lemon trees, 10 acres, all fenced, San Clemente; price $4500, will trade for Los Angeles or close in property. MR. WILLIA, 734 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY IF YOU WANT A SQUARE DEAL ON CASH OR WRITE ME FULL DESCRIPTION FOR QUICK ACTION. GEO. O. W. BUTLER, 1017 INVESTMENT CO., ADDRESS A3834.

FOR SALE—30-ACRE GROVE
Pasquina stock ranch to $35,000, 10 acres corn, 10 alfalfa and beans, cheap for cash. Will trade for close in, boulevard property, or Los Angeles. LA DUE REALTY CO., 807 Bigelow Bldg.

POULTRY RANCHES—

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, COLONY, GRAIN, PACKing and broiler houses, good bungalow, also tenant house; 1000 chickens, 2 horses, all tools; planted to alfalfa, barley, potatoes, corn, tomatoes, etc. Lots fruit, berries, vegetables. Owner must leave city immediately. Easy terms. See NICKERSON, 1017 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—LAND IN FIVE-ACRE LOTS UP NEAR to Redondo Boulevard, $200 to $300 per acre, plenty for poultry, alfalfa, citrus and deciduous fruits; soil and water. No mortgages. Easy terms; interest during first three years. DUNN, 31 6th st., PHILLIPS BLDG. Main 1560.

FOR SALE—IN FULL LEVEL ACRE WITH lemon house, barn, electric, orchard, fine corals, fine location. Only $1650, part cash. Key, 325 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH, EQUIPPED FOR 500 chickens, 4-room house, city conveniences and trees. Take Hawthorne car, get off at Lennox, 2 blocks east, first house north. F. SCHMIDT, Box 718, Inglewood, Cal.

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FOR SALE—BUSINESS ATTENTION; WILL sell my eastern properties without the need for New York April 18.

OLIN ROSE, Realtor.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, in bearing, soft shell, fine condition, 20 shares will take stock of merchandise or first-class property; $25,000. Owners only; will not answer to first letter. OWNER, 318 National Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—INCOME.
20 acres, Highlands, 25 acres set to choice Valencias, 10 acres 1-year-old olives, 10 acres in cultivation; 4-room house, barn, chicken houses; price $30,000; terms. Will consider Los Angeles or Long Beach property. See HUGH EVANS, 819 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES BEARING NAVELS, Redlands. What have you to East or both. Will give bargain. Address, HALL, 308 Commercial Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRES VALENCIAS FULL bearing, 7-room residence, chicken house, cow and horse barn; all for $20,000. A4632. E. M. WHITE, 215 Pine Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 19 ACRES, ORANGES, lemons, some half navels. Want home, close in farm, give good deal. 418 CONSOLIDATED MAIN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FULL BEARING grove, splendid condition, fruits; Redlands district. Will trade for $5000 balance easy. Address owner, 1017 Story Bldg. F6331.

FOR EXCHANGE—417 ACRES, 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, Riverside, $7room house, barn, etc., for one to 12 years old. Want city. Address owner, 36 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE (WOULD sell part to some lemons,) up to $75,000; 10 acres, 5-room house, barn, chicken yard, and other buildings. Address owner, W. S. PARK, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FULL BEARING VALencia and Thompson improved, $12,000; mortgage $4,000; want city or eastern clear. JORDAN, 1017 Story Bldg. F6331.

FOR SALE—SEE MY AD UNDER COUNTRY property for exchange of Santa Clara and Orange property. FRANK E. JONES, 1015 7th st., San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES, Santa Ana, La Verne, Charter Oak. J. A. HOWARD, 1017 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 GROVE, CLEAR. HOME $4500. Want apt.-house. Will assume. Or sell. MR. TAYLOR, 504 Delta Bldg.

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WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES OR CLOSE IN, FOR nice brick store building in Oak Grove, good business town, suburb, Kansas City, Mo. Price $35000; incumbrance $10000, long time, 6 per cent. Also modern cottage, Kansas City, Mo., $3000; incumbrance $1200, 6 per cent, and four lots on Kansas City, Mo., $3000, clear. JNO. H. WOODIE, with Harry G. Henley Co., 420 Brockman Bldg. 60355; Main 6055.

WANTED—BUNGALOW; OUR CLIENT WILL ASsume mortgage on bungalow and give two clear lots worth $1000 cash, for the equity. Owners submit offer.

UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR LAND OR MOUNTAIN RANCH for eastern income property. Will pay with excellent light automobile and $800 vacant real estate business, with large furnished living-room for light housekeeping, close in; worth monthly, $700; and city equity in 2-flat building, $5000. Address D, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SUBURBAN RANCH, WITH FAMILY fruit and 1500 to 2000 feet elevation to $30,000 for large semi-business lot and home close in and $7000 cash. MRS. WRIGHT, 215 Exchange Bldg. F1607.

WANTED—GOOD BUNGALOW TO $5000 AS PART trade on beautiful Wilshire home actually worth $10,000. 151 N. OXFORD AVE. Nine rooms, cellar, furnace, big garage; extra large lot, highly improved. OWNER, $10000.

WANTED—ABOUT 5 ACRES BETWEEN CITY and ocean; have fine 98-foot front lot in West Adams Heights. Ideal place for bungalows or flats. Cash value $3000 clear. Send full particulars. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES CITY OR COUNTY, will exchange property in San Diego where business is good. Can use large or small. What have you? MR. STEVENS, 109 N. Chicago St., Boyle 12.

WANTED—BOYLE HEIGHTS, MODERN 5-ROOM house up to $2000. Will give California house and one-third acre well located, clear, $1500 and assume. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1208. Main 816.

WANTED—GOOD RESIDENCE PROPERTY, ALSO suburban and country for Minneapolis and St. Paul properties and Minnesota and Dakota lands. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1208. Main 816.

WANTED—OWNER'S SMALL FLAT (FEW acres,) improved or unimproved, in exchange for good city bungalow. Please see me first of week. RAWSON, 508 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES FOR ONTARIO AND Redlands residences and half section in San Bernardino county. STARR, 607 Washington Bldg. 66249.

WANTED—STOCK RANCHES WITH RANGES AND water, in California or neighboring States, for good income. $50,000, $100,000 and $150,000. MRS. WRIGHT, 215 Exchange Bldg. F1607.

WANTED—GOOD EQUITY IN MODERN BUNgalow or would assume pretty bungalow on good-sized lot; have two clear lots near Vermont and Sunset. Owners, please address D, box 561, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL home, New Mexico; mortgage $3000; will trade for Los Angeles or Long Beach property. Address owner, 1015 Title Ins. Bldg. F1756.

WANTED—FULL BEARING ORANGE apartments, income 424 Broadway, Room 612.

WANTED—HIGHLAND PARK BUNGALOW, close in, Pasadena or Los Angeles, value $3500; will trade for clear lots. Address owner, 1017 Story Bldg. F6331.

WANTED—SACRIFICE AT ONCE, 5-ROOM house, close in, $2000 cash, balance easy. Address A, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 1 OR 2 SECTIONS OF SCHOOL land. Give price and full details. Address B, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA for fine summer home New Jersey; value $15,000. Address ROSE, 7 W. 45TH ST., New York.

WANTED — FINE HOME INDUSTRIAL FLATS, other property for foothill acreage. Glendale $40,000, clear. Address D, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. Can make immediate proposition. GOODWIN, 325 S. Hill.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL, BUY OR exchange, go to HAMILTON, 327 Story Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—

Orange or lemon grove not over $1500 per acre. Glendora-San Dimas.

Orange or lemon grove, 20 acres or more. Must be something good and a bargain.

20 or 40 acres unimproved, plenty water, good soil, etc.

Alfalfa ranch, improved, some general farm land. 20 acres or more.

Ranch for general farming, some alfalfa, 100 to 300 acres. Immediately.

We absolutely have buyer for each of the above. Want close in clear residence, Southern California for $7500 first mortgage secured by 320 acres under Quithey Irrigation Project, State of Washington. Have $4000 clear property in Warrenton, Wash. See Mr. Hendrick.

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Main 2875; 60478.

WANTED—TO TRADE WITH THE CASH THAT WILL BUY A BUNGALOW IN THE SOUTHWEST, MUST BE SIX ROOMS AND MODERN AND REASONABLY NEW; ALSO GARAGE AND GOOD STREET. LET ME KNOW QUICK AND IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT THIS WILL BE AN EQUAL EXCHANGE. WE AT ONCE. JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO. 200 MARSHSTRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

WANTED—WE WANT CASH FOR BONA fide cash client the best 6 or 7-room bungalow we can find for about $4500; must be in Wilshire district, part or all cash. Do not submit overpriced property. Make the one price, the lowest. Address D, box 576, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WILL BUY AN 80 OR 100-FOOT LOT if cheap and in Canadian neighborhood. Must be convenient to car line and not more than 20 minutes' ride. Address D, box 547, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ONE-HALF ACRE, IMPROVED WITH fruit, in or around Glendale or Hollywood; must be near car line, with California house or none. Address C, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDINGS FOR CASH. If you have a good building and need the cash, I can get it for you, but must be a bargain. No commission charged. Call or send description. MR. GALE, 1033 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—I WILL PAY SPOT CASH UP TO $3000 for a house, west or southwest. You must be willing to sacrifice heavily as I am looking for the biggest bargain in the city. KING, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2876.

WANTED—GOOD BUNGALOW AND COUNTRY home, 3 to 5 acres, 6 or 7-room modern bungalow, close to city. Owners only. Address Da, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY MONTANA LAND, 160 TO 640 acres. Must be a real bargain. Describe fully. Address 688 E. WALNUT ST., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH TO $2200 FOR modern bungalow, southwest or Hollywood preferred, deal with owners direct. Phone BOYLE 1101.

WANTED—5 ACRES IMPROVED, NEAR LOS Angeles, for cash. 524 S. SPRING, Room 308, PAXSON.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT FOR CASH. PHONE 51-132. WESTLAKE REALTY, 422 S. Alvarado.

WANTED—TO BUY ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE in Orange county, not over $20,000. Will pay cash. Owners answer at once. I mean business. Address Owner, box 1, Adams station, Los Angeles.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BEST CLOSEin bargain of Figueroa to Alvarado. First to Seventh. Improved. Address C, box 541, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 5 OR 6-room bungalow in the southwest; must be a bargain. Address C, box 407, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD LOT WITH FOUR OR 5-ROOM house, west of Main, south of 60th street. Must be cheap and will be sold on terms. Address D, box 557, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, MORTgages purchased. CHAS. LANTZ, 408 Bullard Block A1228

WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE; cash or immediate propositions. GOODWIN, 325 S. Hill.

WANTED—HAVE $6000 CASH FOR BARGAIN IN 20-acre ranch near city. 411 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. 63107.

WANTED—FOR QUICK RESULT LIST YOUR property with LEVITT, 507 Lissner Bldg.

Houses.

WANTED—TO BUY A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW near Wilshire blvd. Will pay $1000 or more cash. Must be bargain and must be modern. Positively no agents. Address Z, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MODERN HOUSE OR BUNGALOW, have fine suburban improved acreage and harbor acreage, clear, on cash basis, for good city on Hollywood, south. 124 W. FOURTH ST., Room 526. Phone 64162.

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR 5 and 7-room bungalows, southwest. If you have a home to sell again, call quick. BARNES & DIMMICK, with STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO., 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN AND NEARLY new 6 or 10-room residence, within the West Adams Heights to $12,000. Will give 2 fine lots, value $2500, clear, in Hollywood. Will give cash or assume. Must be good and at right price. Address C, box 541, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EQUITY IN BUNGALOW; HAVE clear lot, West Adams way; price $1000; might put in some cash. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill. 63688. Main 3.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW. HAVE LADY with $2500 cash; will not assume; don't answer unless a bargain. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill. 63688; Main 3.

WANTED — TWO WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD houses, delivered clear, $8500; giving $3500 cash, balance easy. Another, $12,000; $3500 cash, balance eastern mortgage. VANSLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE TO $16,000 OR unimproved lots, close in, Hollywood district, within 50 miles Los Angeles. Give location and lowest price. Address D, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD HOME IN LOS ANGELES IN exchange for N. E. corner Strand and 3rd st., 150x150 feet, with 2-room cottage. Suitable for large apartments or bungalow court. Owner, 927 4TH ST., Santa Monica. Home 1297.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, will pay $1000 cash and 40 acres clear land worth $2000. MR. STANLEY, 1111 Story Bldg. Pico 2412.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 5, 6 OR 7 ROOMS, BEtween Main, Figueroa, 54th and Jefferson; must be bargain. Have land and cash. Give location and full particulars in first letter. Address D, box 473, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MODERN FLATS, WILL GIVE NICE home in return. Address D, box 574, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH. State location and mortgage first letter. Address D, box 574, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OWNERS, IF YOU WANT TO EXchange your house for a good small country place, of your equity for a clear lot, can make a quick deal. Please see me first of week. RAWSON, 508 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH one bedroom downstairs. Adams or Wilshire. Will give very large lot at Beverly Hills, $4000, clear, and assume moderately. DAVID BARRY & CO. 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—HOME $10,000 OR LESS OR LOT $5000 or less, will put in classy 60th flr, 7-basement, stationary top, fine condition. Owner, 707 MERRITT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEWSPAPER PLANT, JOB OF fice. Want 5-room bungalow to $4000, will assume. Address D, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FROM BUILDER, 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow. Have well-located lot, 100x175, will give as part payment. R. W. KINSEY, 810 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE A CLIENT WHO WANTS A bargain in a 5 or 6-room cottage, has $1500 cash. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR BUNGALOW IN GOOD LOCAtion. Have $200 cash and $500 lot for first payment, balance $20 per month. Give address of bungalow. LOT OWNER, 1015 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR HOUSE OR LOTS. MUST be well located. Will give 1st mortgage. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 11986, not in till Tuesday.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY FOR 40 ACRES IMproved near Chino, worth $4000; mortgage $1000. Will assume if necessary. Address D, box 519, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOME IN GOOD LOCATION; CITY OR suburban; clear or will trade 20 acres, patented oil land, near McKittrick and assume. Address D, box 391, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EQUITY IN MODERN BUNgalow here; have garden acre at Lawndale. Owners only. Address E, box 302, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE NORTHWEST, $3000 to $4000, exchange, clean stock goods invoice about $6000; will pay up to $2000. Address A, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME TO VALUE $25,000 IN EXchange for fine home place, center Lanterchime, 60 acres, full bearing. Price $50,000. FULCHER, Room 703, 405 S. Hill. F1756.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE WILSHIRE OR Hollywood, worth $12,000. Will give first mortgage on good Colorado property to full value. A3403. 1105-7 Trust & Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 220.

$2500 CASH FOR BUNGALOW WEST OF VERmont, north of Franklin, distance from car no object. 63167.

WANTED—COTTAGE NORTH OF SLAUSON AND west of Long Beach car line, 60 acres. TAYLOR & HOFFMAN, 301 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — RESIDENCE TO $35,000. GIVE Grand ave. lot, south of 7th; price $75,000, mortgage $25,000; income $3000. GLENN N. DEUEL, WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A BUNGALOW OR home; will put in my clear 5-room home in Hermosa. Give full particulars. E. LEBEEL, 920 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE, PAY FOR same with the Santa Clara or Oregon ranch advertised under Country Property for Exchange. FRANK E. JONES, 1015 Seventh st., San Diego.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR SMALL RANCH, Tropico, Glendale way. Give city home, Redondo lot, 5 acres and automobile. Address A, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—

Orange or lemon grove not over $1500 per acre. Glendora-San Dimas.

Orange or lemon grove, 20 acres or more. Must be something good and a bargain.

20 or 40 acres unimproved, plenty water, good soil, etc.

Alfalfa ranch, improved, some general farm land. 20 acres or more.

Ranch for general farming, some alfalfa, 100 to 300 acres. Immediately.

We absolutely have buyer for each of the above. Want close in clear residence, Southern California for $7500 first mortgage secured by 320 acres under Quithey Irrigation Project, State of Washington. Have $4000 clear property in Warrenton, Wash. See Mr. Hendrick.

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Main 2875; 60478.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE RESIDENCE. WILL pay $2500 cash and give clear property for the difference, or will pay $5000 cash and deal this property subject to $2500. The property is a double house not far from Figueroa and 10th. Value $7500. Would prefer residence, vicinity Sunset Park.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Main 4825. 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. 60191.

WANTED — UP-TO-DATE MODERN MEDIUM sized furnished home in Wilshire or foothill district. Large lot, (corner preferred,) from $20,000 to $30,000. Light airy attractive place. Pay cash and deal with owners. Give location, and number of house. Address C, box 353, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, $5000 TO $6000, must have good neighborhood and good value, west or southwest. Will put in fine apartment-house lot in Ocean Park between trolley and car-line ($4000), and balance cash. Will deal with owners only. J. P. VAWTER, 622 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY A MODERN PLACE SUITable for two small families, have a very close-in lot, and two acres with water near car line, clear, total value $2400, will add cash. Address A, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW IN LOS ANgeles for a nice cottage of 5 rooms and bath in San Fernando, Cal., OWNER, Box 205, Corona, Cal.

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW OR house, 7 or 8 rooms on high ground. Offer two-story modern building and four lots on corner in San Fernando, street work paid for. Will trade clear for clear, $5500. Address quickly as I need a home. Address C, box 587, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE A CLIENT WHO WILL TRADE a good clear lot in Richmond, Cal., actually worth $1000 and 40 acres wheat land in Washington, worth $2000, clear; either piece or both for 5- or 6-room bungalow in the West part of the city and assume. BATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, MODERN bungalow, Wilshire or West Adams Heights way, from $5000 to $6000, will give fine business lot on 9th st., worth $3500, clear, as part payment, assume balance. A. V. ROSE,
1005-1007 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE OR SMALL FLAT building. Will consider Pico Heights district or vicinity. Will pay $1000 cash, equity in corner in Pasadena, 250x178 ft. Street improvements in and paid for, good location suitable for bungalow court. Address A, box 1, R. L. CRESEY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. F1852.

WANTED—M

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES. $15000—3 years, 8 per cent, lot 80x150, on Santa Cruz st., near Cabrilla ave., San Pedro, with new 5-room house, rental value $30 month. Value $5000. This property is in great demand. San Pedro property is now the safest to loan upon.

$25000—3 years, 8 per cent, on lot 50x129 on Garfield ave., near Pine st., Alhambra, with new modern 7-room colonial house. Value including lot, $40000.

$9000—3 years, 7 per cent., lot 50x158 on S. Hermosa st., near Pico, with 2-story 12-room house, and 4 apartments; rent $90 month; value $8000.

$2500—3 years, 10 per cent., on lot 30x165, on fourth Pasadena avenue, near 3rd st., with 2-story four-flat building in front, 2 flat building in rear, rent $90 month, value about $12,000.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
210 Douglas Bldg. Phone Pico 1330.

WANTED—

PRINCIPALS, EXTRA-GOOD LOANS.

$25,000—7 per cent., on 72-room 3-story, close in, $60,000 apartment; large income.

$20,000—7 per cent., large and highly improved income ranch; very fine; worth $75,000.

$18,000—Another improved income ranch, very fine, sound value, $50,000.

$7800—San Fernando Valley, close in, income ranch; worth $2000.

$4500—Gramercy, 9-room house.

See Mr. Hiades,
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Office Main 1275. Res. 60328.

WANTED—$4500, 7 PER CENT., ON 10-ROOM strictly modern dwelling in swell Gramercy neighborhood.

$4000—7 per cent., on $15,000 cash value of $9x130 and a modern store and garage building, desired; to 17 per cent. on the amount of loan required.

$13,000—7 per cent., on $45,000; 100x158, improved on Wilshire blvd., near Westlake Park.

$16,500—7 per cent., 38 acres bearing walnuts, corner San Gabriel blvd. and Rosemead, east of San Gabriel; bank appraisement 3 years ago $32,000, adjoining vacant acreage held about two years, figure.

$20,000 on $30,000, 150 ft. close-in West Pico st., improved corner vincent, of F. A. PATTERSON, 1217 Bank of Italy. Main 8510. F9182.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGES— VALUE.
$2000—7, 5-room house, lot 35x167, ..$2500
$12000—7, 6-room bung., N.W. lot 50x140..$15000
$4000—7, 5-room house, lot 40x110 ..$6000
$2800—7, W. Jefferson st., 2-story, 45x118..$6000
$4000—7, Wilshire, 8 rooms, lot 50x100..$7500
$4200—7, N. Commonwealth, 5 room, lot 60x160..$8750
$5500—7, 10 r. 2-sty., near 24th, 60x130..$11,500
$5000—7, flats, near Jefferson, 50x143 ..$7500
$7500—6, imp. prop., near 6th, 50x100 ..$14,000
$7000—6, imp. cl., W. Pico way, 50x150..$16,000
$10000—6, brick bldg., nr. 7th & Main ..$18,000
$10,000—7, Wil. way, new house, 75x150..$22,500
$12000—7, par. flats, corner lot, 100x150..$25,000
$12,000—7, par. flats, near 24th ..$26,000
$20,000—7, 2 in apts., 3-sty. lot 50x150..$45,000
$50000—7, 3-sty. bk. bldg., 100x145..$80,000

A4959. Main, 2808. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$2250 ON RESIDENCE ON S. HARTford near Sixth.

WANTED—$3750, owner's home, paved street, South Pasadena, 9-room house, value $8000.

Wanted—$4000, 7 per cent., on beautiful residence, value $8500, Fremont Blvd., 100-foot paved street, A-1 loan; this more moral risk.

W. L. JACOBS,
618 Grant Bldg.
Bdwy. 7825, 12983.

WANTED—$3500, THREE YEARS, 7½ PER CENT. AMPLY SECURED BY FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS. THESE BONDS ARE SECURED BY THE BEST CALIFORNIA HAS TO OFFER IN LAND AND CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES, APPRAISED AT SEVERAL TIMES THE BONDED INDEBTEDNESS. TAX EXEMPT AND BACKED BY A CERTIFICATE OF GUARANTEE COVERING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY. $100 DENOMINATIONS. BOND DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, PICO 2412.

WANTED—

$2000, 7 per cent., unrestricted 50-foot lot on Francis ave., between Hoover and Vermont. Price $2000.

$2500, 7 per cent., Hollywood modern 8-room residence, beautiful location, lot 70x130, large garage. $7500.

$7000—7 per cent., nearly two acres in Inglewood, value $20000.

$4000—7 per cent., modern 6-room bungalow. Value $5000.

LAMBERT, 601 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24, 60653.

WANTED—

$8500, 3 years, 7 per cent.
Bonnie Brae, 9th, 50x150, worth; $16,000. Improvements $9000. Total $24,000. High class in every way.

F. C. CURRY, 600 Cons. Realty Bldg.

WANTED—$10000, 8, FIRST MORTGAGE, SECURITY, 55x125 ft., asphalt business frontage, value $25000, downtown. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. 60258. Main 1441.

WANTED—$40000, 7, FIRST MORTGAGE, HANDsome, 9-room Hollywood Spanish home, Martel ave. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. 60258. Main 1441.

WANTED — $5000 ON SUBURBAN ACREAGE, worth fully 3 or 4 times the amount; friends on paved boulevard. CHANDLER, 640 Pay Bldg. Tel. 62227.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 per cent., on 8th home, 6-room bungalow, 1647 W. 23rd st. Value at least $2800. No commission. Call Monday.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY $75 FOR 60 days; liberal bonus; per cent. not objected to; office mahogany furniture. Address W, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ADDITIONAL MONEY REQUIRED, secured by 12 per cent. annually, payable monthly, on small notes; safe, profitable. box 151, STATION C.

WANTED—10 ACRES IMPROVED. OWNER on property. Bank valued at $18,000. On paved boulevard. Call 606 S. HILL ST., room 1217 Bank of Italy.

WANTED—$6000, 7 PER CENT., CORNER ON Occidental; bird near W. 2nd st., 135x160, value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Bdwy. 10498, 60405.

WANTED—$2750, 8 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON good 2-story house in North Wilshire section, value $7000. Low rate and no risk. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—MONEY—ATTENTION; IF YOU HAVE money to loan on good security see me. JAMES PALMER, Beacon Hill Garden, 202 Hollings worth Bldg. 60622. Main 8045.

WANTED—$5000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON fine 11-room home; value $25,000. Address owner, ADAM SMITH THOMPSON & EDWARDS, 405-6 Pay Bldg. 63750.

WANTED—$7000, 7, WILSHIRE WAY UNRESTRICTED, 100x185, excellent, and slightly value $10,500. J. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. A4959. Main, 2808.

WANTED—TO BORROW $600 ON 6-CYL. COLE, 7-passenger auto; perfect condition; reasonable party may use car. Call 437 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—$7000, 7 PER CENT., NEW 20-ROOM white plastered flats, lot 50x150, near Pico and 4th ave. Income $130, value $15,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Broadway 2468.

WANTED—I WANT TO TRANSFER MY $3000 loan to a private party, no agents or commission demanded. Address J. box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BORROW $10,000 OR $15,000 ON city property; 1st deed; 6 per cent. Will pay small loan. Address C, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$40,000 AT 6 PER CENT., SECURITY $125,000; business property. D. F. McGARRY, A8299, 521 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—$1500 TO 3000 AT 12 PER CENT. year, secured by second mortgage on the apartment building and 75 rooms of furniture. THOMPSON, 337 Hill st. Main 6937.

WANTED—LOAN OF $10000, INDUSTRIAL LOT, 4-room California house, on Lenard st., near Santa Fe ave., conservative value $30000. Salaried State employee maker. Splendid risk. Address D, box 182, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SELL $3000 STREET BONDS, $4000, 7, Pico Heights flats.
$8000, Vermont ave., income $80.
M. FRANCIS, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—$3100, FIRST MORTGAGE ON 2-STORY flat building and double bungalow on 80 feet frontage, 31st st. Value $7500. Valued $7500. 1900 E. or BROADWAY 787.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPAL ONLY, LOAN OF $1800 on bungalow for three years at 7 per cent. No commission. OWNER at 1447 W. 49th st.

WANTED—I HAVE A FIRST CLASS LOAN FOR $1500, 6 per cent., no commission; value of property $4500. W. H. BEMAN. Main 5809.

WANTED—$400 FOR 90 DAYS, WILL GIVE $750 first mortgage on land. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG. A1896.

WANTED—MONEY; $15,000, 3 YEARS, AT 8 PER cent., secured brick business property containing stores and apartments. F. A. PIERCE, 1st Nation Bldg. F9228.

WANTED—$45,000 ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS IN-come property, value $125,000. Address "C.," 604 Washington Bldg. 13818.

WANTED—$200 ON PERSONAL NOTE, PAY 10 per cent. Own valuable real estate. Address A, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $5000, GOOD SECURITY, 24-ROOM flat on 26th st. close to Main. BALLINGER, 2700 S. Grand. 21241.

WANTED—$12,000, 7 PER CENT., ON HIGHLY improved bean ranch 160 acres; value $30,000. Principal address A box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 7 PER CENT., QUICK, MODern 5-room double bungalow; Hollywood. Good income. Call Room 218, 356 S. BDWY. F1757.

WANTED—$12,000, 2 YEARS ON BUNGALOW, West Hollywood; worth $15000. 6383 HOLLYwood BLVD. Hollywood 3840; 579448.

WANTED—$3000, NEW WHITE PLASTERED, 8 room bungalow; pay per 800 loans. Valued $5000. PHONE 14280; BDWY. 787.

WANTED—$2 PRIVATE PARTY, $1000 ON ranch. Address or call Apt. 10. 539 S. GRAND.

WANTED—$2200, NEW 4-5 FLATS AND GArage $100 per month; faces Santa Monica blvd. Hollywood. Call 61757.

WANTED—MONEY ON IMPROVED IMPERIAL Valley ranches. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG. A1896, owner here.

WANTED—$2500, NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, garages; $36 per. Call 61757, Hollywood.

WANTED—$3750, FACES FIGUEROA ST. NEAR W. 4th, stores, etc. Call WILSHIRE 5802.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

$3000 at 7 per cent., 2-STORY BRICK STORES AND FLATS. INCOME $120; value $20,000.
$4500 at 7 per cent., LARGE CORNER, 150x140, business district, WEST WASHINGTON, VALUE $10,000.
$4000 at 7 per cent., 2-STORY MODERN HOME, HOLLYWOOD; VALUE $9000.

C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
4TH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

WANTED—MONEY—

AGENTS! ATTENTION!

Wanted, Money, 9 per cent. I have three first trust deeds of $1000 each on three business lots on Vermont near Slauson, which run for nearly 3 years, 7 per cent. Will discount to pay 9 per cent. Lots valued at $6750.
00478 631 S. Spring St., Main 2875.

WANTED—

WANT $1000.

3 YEARS, WILL PAY 8 PER CENT.

The security, first mortgage on 1 1-4-acre corner, or 5 big lots. This property is in Alhambra district, improvements in and surrounded by beautiful homes, conservatively worth $20000. A very safe loan. Must have action at once. Principals only.

WILLIAM ADAMS, 705 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY. IF DEAL CLOSED BEFORE MY DEPARTURE FOR CHICAGO, $5000, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST GUARANTEED BY REPUTABLE EASTERN BONDING COMPANY. MORTGAGE ON TEN LOTS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE AND PAID; PAID $3000 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS WITH PAST TWO YEARS. WITHIN BLOCK OF CITY HALL, OPPOSITE SMALL PARK. ABSOLUTELY NO RISK. INTEREST PER CENT. COMMISSION 3 PER CENT. LOUIS E. HOWARD, HOTEL HAYWARD.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., ON LARGE UNRESTRICTED CORNER. JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA; VALUE $10,000. WE CAN RECOMMEND THIS LOAN FROM EVERY STANDPOINT.

$2500, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., ON MODERN TWO-STORY RESIDENCE NEAR SECOND AND HOBART.

LOAN DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7064.

WANTED — $12,500, FIRST MORTGAGE OR trust deed on three 2-story buildings, close in, northwest; walking distance. This property is valued at $50,000 and brings in a rental of about $240 a month net. This loan should be made at 6½ per cent., but owner can afford to pay 7½ per cent. for 3 years. Will make yearly reductions if required. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$4500 OR $5000 FOR THREE YEARS on new 5-room bungalow; fine district in Highland Park district. This property is now clear and renting for $630 per year, the rentals having been reduced because of financial conditions. Located on corner and convenient to street cars and schools. Will pay 7 per cent. interest and commission to agent if necessary, but prefer to deal direct with principal. Phone Monday, A5678, PORTER.

WANTED—$3500, FIRST MORTGAGE, ON MY own home, value $8000, will pay 7 per cent. interest and 2 per cent commission. I want this loan for 3 years, 8-room modern 2-story house on large 50-foot lot, in south side of Santa Barbara ave., 4167 Halldale ave. Call at house or phone me at office, ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636. Residence phone 26340.

WANTED—MONEY, $8500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER cent., on partially improved corner on E. 6th near Alameda. Loan now held by one of our savings banks.

Commission to agents.
W. W. MINES & CO.
00478 631 S. Spring St., Main 2875.

WANTED—$1600, 7 PER CENT.

Security $3000; 80x150, Michel st., near N. Broadway, in East Los Angeles; improved with 4-flat building and 5-room cottage; pays regular income, safe security. WALTER E. BROWN, 537 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302. A5067.

WANTED—AT 7 PER CENT.

$1200—Property 75x152, Mesa drive ..$3000
$1250—Improved property, Mesa drive ..$3000
$1800—Nr. Normandie, 37th, good bung. ..$4000
$6000—Improved Pico prop., choice loan, $14,000
$7000—Choice loan, Pico prop. ..$14,000
$10,000—Chateau, 14 rms., on Wilshire, $22,500
14471. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN YOUR MONEY FOR YOU in sums of $300 to $1000 on gilt-edge real estate security, three to twelve months, at 1 per cent. per month and 1 per cent. for commission. For many years I have loaned my own money this way without a single loss, but now have more applications than I can handle. Write for an interview. Address D, box 521, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MONEY.

Want $35,000; large tract, close in, cultivated farm, orchard land, 100 acres now in grain; valued $1,000; buildings, running plant; artesian ground piping; proven climatic, soil conditions; citrus, deciduous fruit; suits, not trees. Also want $50,000 close-in country. Good security. MR. KNEESHAW, 203 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main 8045.

WANTED—$2500 FOR ONE YEAR.

$450 BONUS AND 10 PER CENT. INTEREST GIVE TRUST DEED SUBJECT TO MORTGAGE FOR CHOICE INCOME VALUABLE CORNER.

ADDRESS A, BOX 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, 8 PER CENT. INTEREST, 3 years; $100 commission for first mortgage loan on modern 8-room residence on Orange grove, Huntington Park. This is strictly up-to-date and actually worth $6500. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—I HAVE NINE $100 FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS WHICH WILL NET 8 PER CENT. GUARANTEED AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. WILL SELL SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER. SEE MR. WALKER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, PICO 2412.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPAL ON FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 years, 7 per cent., 6 rooms. Size 82x142, st. near Grand. Value $4500. Phone OWNER evenings 74520.

WANTED—MONEY. IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO loan on good first mortgage security at 7 and 8 per cent., see me. I have following loans: $12,000, 6-room, 2-story, 7 per cent. Close in; call Monday. SCHWEINHARD, 222 Grosse Bldg. 124 West Sixth. Phones: F1851, Pico 253.

WANTED—$3500, WILL GIVE TRUST DEED OF $25,000 property, $20,000 first mortgage security, subject to first mortgage of $9000; will pay 10 or 12 per cent. first mortgage and $100 to $150 month on principal. Moral risk A1 Address box 55, HOLLYWOOD STATION.

WANTED—$8000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. FIRST mortgage, close-in business corner, improved with storeroom and cottage. Valued at $9750; bank appraisement, conservative. GREEN & MARTIN, 819 Story. Phone 2247, 15346.

WANTED—$10,000, 7; 40 ACRES, 30 IN LEMons, San Fernando, aqueduct water, owner's home; will make additional improvements. Conservative value $30,000. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

WANTED—$27,500, 6 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, new brick building, Wilshire district, income $10,000 a year, value $40,000. Telephones: 53870, WILSHIRE 59628.

WANTED—$5000, WILSHIRE RESIDENCE OF 11 rooms, 2 baths, mahogany and ivory finish, large lot; $12,250 value. KASSOWITZ, 717 Hass Bldg. Main 907. 62155.

WANTED—$200 ON REAL ESTATE ON SHORT loan, will give $2 per month. Also $3000 on $10 lot. Grand Ave. See OWNER at 1021 Pay.

WANTED—$40,000 7 PER CENT. ON IMPROVED ranch, 1000 acres, conservative value, including water rights $100,000. Principals only. Address A, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1250 AT 7 PER CENT. ON RESIdence property from private party. Value $3750. 121 EAST 37TH ST. So. 1159-J.

WANTED—$1700 LOAN ON 6-ROOM HOUSE BY owner, See ANNIE J. HEYER, 3107 N. Griffin Ave.

WANTED—$1500 TO REPLACE BANK LOAN 8%. Security, 8 lots in Eagle Rock. No agents. MARY L. REDMON. Phone 550883.

WANTED—$8000 ON 10 ACRES HIGHLY IMproved Pasadena property. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

WANTED—$4000; 100-ACRE RANCH; ONE-FIFTH good bearing apricot and peach orchard. Address C, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $30,000, 6 PER CENT., 3 YEARS. Olive street, near Twelfth. Principals only. H. T. ALEXANDER, Main 8393. A8360.

WANTED—$5000 ON WELL-LOCATED STORE property, all rented all the time, busy corner. HIGGINS, A5078, 909 Central Bldg.

WANTED—$6500, FACES ALVARADO ST. NEAR W. 6th; fine improvements, lot 50x150, at $200 per ft. Call 508459.

WANTED—$500, $1000, $1600, $4000, AND $15,000. For information see HARTLEY, 158 No. Spring. Phone 11102.

WANTED—$6500 AT 7, IMPROVED, NEAR 11TH and Figueroa. Value $18,000. F2130. M. 176.

WANTED—$5000, $2500 7 PER CENT., SOUTH west, improved; good loans, unimproved 10 acres. A1099. 608 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY AND CLEAR REAL ESTATE for first mortgages. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG. A1896.

WANTED—$4000, MODERN 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, owner's home. Wilshire district, value $5500. 628 STORY BLDG. Main 4160. 65487.

WANTED—$2500 AT 7 PER CENT., GOOD SECurity. Apply owner, 2009 MIRAMAR. 557075.

WANTED—$200, SIX MONTHS, GILT EDGE COLlateral security. Address C, box 561, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS 7 PER CENT. ON eleven chicken ranch, fully equipped, house, corrals, etc. Value $3500. 10767. M. 9307.

WANTED—$4800, 11-ROOM MODERN HOUSE and garage, lot 60x170, near W. Pico-4th ave. Call 61757.

WANTED—LOAN OF $3500 ON INCOME PROPerty, close in; will pay 10 per cent. Address A, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600, 7 PER CENT., THREE YEARS, on good improved city property from principals only. Address A, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, 8 OR 5 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. straight, $8000 property at 1654 FIFTH AVE. Phone Hollywood 3264.

WANTED—$2100, NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW, Hollywood, 4 rooms each; income $36. Call KASSOWITZ, 717 Hass Bldg. Main 907. 62155.

WANTED—$20,000 ON HIGHLY IMPROVED ranch near Redlands, value $60,000. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—

$1000—8 per cent., 8 good lots, one block from Main st., worth $3000.
$4000—7 per cent., 9-room Wilshire home, occupied by owner, worth $9000.
$4250—7 per cent., 2 unrestricted lots on corner in best section of Wilshire.
$7000—7 per cent., thoroughly modern bungalow court, 6 cozy cement houses, income $1000; worth $15,000.
$7500—7 per cent., business corner on Vermont; north of W. Adams, Vermont frontage 115 feet; worth $22,000; carries itself.
$775—For $900 mortgage on southwest corner Bonnie Brae and Court.
$1450—For $1700 mortgage on 3 lots, Brentwood Park.

JAMES T. KELLY CO.,
505 Hass Bldg. A3821.

WANTED—$10000, 7 PER CENT., THREE YEARS. FIRST MORTGAGE ON DANDY TEN-ACRE PIECE, WATER DEVELOPED AND NOW PLANTING TO BARTLETT PEARS. WHEN PLANTED THIS PROPERTY WILL BE WORTH $30000. THIS IS CERTAINLY A GOOD LOAN. ALSO WANT $5000, 7 PER CENT. SECURITY THREE TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE LOAN. REQUIRES QUICK ACTION. SEE MR. ROWELL, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, PICO 2412.

WANTED—MONEY, $4000, 7 PER CENT., TWO years, first mortgage on 8-room and sleeping porch, 2-story, almost new, up-to-date bungalow, hardwood floors, gas furnace, garage; lot, 52x186; lawn, flowers, fruit trees, garden, chicken houses. Location 1615 Argyle ave., Hollywood. No agents; no commission. Principals or private parties only. Immediate action requested. T. R. WALLACE, 500 S. Hobart blvd., Los Angeles. Phone 567222. Business phones Main 618, 10618.

WANTED—I HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST IMproved ranches in the San Fernando Valley, about 16 miles from Los Angeles, 135 acres, modern buildings and water. Want loan of $15,000; property never incumbered, and in perfect condition. Will pay 8 per cent. commission for securing loan.

JAMES W. KELLY,
200 Washington Building,
Third and Spring Streets.
Broadway 6603. Home 60578

WANTED—IF CLOSED BEFORE I LEAVE FOR CHICAGO NEXT THURSDAY, WILL PAY 5 PER CENT. COMMISSION AND 5 PER CENT. INTEREST FOR ALL OR PART OF $10,000 LOANED. EACH $250 LOAN SECURED BY FIRST MORTGAGE ON LOT WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE AND PAID; $2000 PAID ON LOTS. TOTAL ASSESSMENTS PAID WITHIN PAST TWO YEARS; OPPOSITE SMALL PARK AND WITHIN BLOCK STREET CAR. LOUIS HENRY HOWARD, HOTEL HAYWARD.

WANTED—MONEY ON FOLLOWING GOOD LOANS. $12000—7, owner's home, 5 rooms, value $2500.
$2500—7, 41st, near Figueroa, 6-R. bung., $4500.
$2000—7, 62nd near Main, 8 rooms, $2000.
$3000—7, 3-sty. brick-cmt. apt.-stores, $8000.
$5000—7, Wilshire home, 10-r., short, $7500.
$4500—8, close-in city, 16 acres, $12,000.
$8000—7, W. Adams, 9-r., 2-story, $11,000.
$20,000—7, 3-sty. brick-cmt. loft, $10,000.

R. W. KINSEY, Bdwy. 398.
819 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—$2000, FIRST MORTGAGE ON MODern bungalow, southwest, well located, between Vermont and Normandie; new, NON HILL; floors throughout, garage, freshly painted and tinted; value $4000, pay 8 per cent. interest, 3 per cent. to agent. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$5000 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON $11,500 income duplex house, southwest. Income $780. Will pay 7 per cent. for this money. Place is well one of the most modern two-family houses of the kind in Los Angeles. Double garages front and back lawn, stands on beautiful corner lot. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—

TRUST DEED LOANS.

We have several A-1 second Trust Deed Loans absolutely safe to offer, with good rate and attractive bonus.

MELLON & SHARP.
537 S. Hill St.

THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
216 Hass Bldg.
60545—Bdwy. 8360.

WANTED—$1600, 7 PER CENT.

Security $3000; 80x150, Michel st., near N. Broadway, in East Los Angeles; improved with 4-flat building and 5-room cottage; pays regular income, safe security. WALTER E. BROWN, 537 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302. A5067.

WANTED—AT 7 PER CENT.

$1200—Property 75x152, Mesa drive ..$3000
$1250—Improved property, Mesa drive ..$3000
$1800—Nr. Normandie, 37th, good bung. ..$4000
$6000—Improved Pico prop., choice loan, $14,000
$7000—Choice loan, Pico prop. ..$14,000
$10,000—Chateau, 14 rms., on Wilshire, $22,500
14471. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY;

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.
For Lease.

TO LET—H. JEROME TOY AND CO.
Old Established and Reliable Broad Street
252 Mason Bldg., cor. 4th and Hope.
Fine Lease—Furnished, 120-room transient hotel, clear in. Little money will handle.
For Lease—Furnished, 120-room transient hotel, near Spring.
For Sale—Lease and furniture, 150-room commercial hotel.
For Lease—Furnished hot springs hotel and baths, with liquor license.
See us for other hotels and apt. houses.
THE LEASE-KNOW HOTEL CO., 84 Bradbury Bldg.
NEW BUILDING ERECTED IN THE CITY OF SAN FERNANDO, NEAR SHIPTARDS; READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN FEBRUARY, 1918; OWNER IS GOING EAST AND HAS DECIDED TO LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS AT $40 PER ROOM, FURNISHED; HURRY IF YOU WANT THIS; SEE MR. DESHMAN, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone 10207.
TO LET—FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED 140-room, new, modern apartment-house, two and three-room apartments, ocean front, highly desirable. Lease reasonable. Also 70-room, nicely-furnished apartment house in city, close in, unfurnished; cheap lease; splendid opportunity. Address owner, No agents. Address box 21, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR LEASE—44 ROOM FURNISHED.
Apartment-house, splendid, close in. 714 BERNIAN BLDG.
TO LET—17 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, CLEAN, SUN PEDRO ST. Phone WHITNEY 1202.

Wanted.

WANTED — APARTMENT HOUSE, 30 TO 40 rooms, close in; will pay cash and handle $5000 from apartment house clearing $70 monthly. OWNER. Box 1003.
WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE, APARTment, 30 rooms; rooming house 3 rooms preferred. Have 3 acres 8-year navels, good water supply. 616 S. HILL. 16264.
WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Must be modern and furniture for exchange for equity in new home and exchange.
Have cash; prefer MAIN 2686 or 62204.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 GRANT BLDG. Sale and apt. houses for sale and exchange.
27-room modern apt.-house, close in, west side, clear; owner going on farm; full price $11,250; terms.
47-room apt.-house, west side, apts. all on one floor; rent $200; owner will accept five years, $12,500 will handle.
60-room modern apt.-house, walking distance, west; brick; clears $300 month; will exchange for city property, bungalow or flats.
112-room apt.-house, west side. Must be new and up to date; elevator, lobby, rent $1500; modern; party must sell right take, $40,000; will exchange for city property; full year round; will exchange for city property.
Choice apt.-house; walking distance; west, but location in city; clears $250 month net; owner going East; price $30,000.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$7 F. L. CLINE, 527 Security Bldg. 12248.
REGARDLY HOTEL BROKER.
20-room, 2-story brick; rented $85, sbs for $2500; good income.
30-room, 3-story brick; rented $125, sbs for $3000; income $1500.
$4500—6-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS, RENT $500—160-room apartments, new; furniture new; rented; only $2500 req. terms. Agents.
$10,000—60-room; $5000 req. terms. Agents.
$12,000—Modern apartments, must up to date and fine paying hotel and apartments in city, well rented; terms. Agents.
$18,000—40-room apartment building; clear; leased; exchange for larger bldg.; $4k req.
$15,000—Close in; 20 rooms; income $2000.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE FURNITURE and lease. Total expenses, including rent let at $1800 a year, and taxes, insurance and water, $2000. Allow 20 per cent extreme limit of vacancies and the profit is over $1400 yearly. Furniture is worth $4000 and will be sold discounted for all cash. No cash. Location the best. It is a first-class wood-finished house of 20 rooms. This is cheap. Don't applied if you can match it for profit.
E. G. LEWIS.
$3050. 234 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE

—fine and well located 45-room apartment-house, furnished and walking distance, OR will lease. Price and lease-hold.
$100,000; incumbrance $50,000. Equity $50,000. F326
1010 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2950 BUYS COMPLETE 61 ROOM apartment; corner apartments, 3 rooms, private baths, steam heat, telephone, steam vacuum system throughout, furniture, carpets, linens and dishes; rent $350; lease 3 years; price $3500 per month; $1000 cash required, balance $2500 per month; 6% interest. Now, five days only. $2950 brings owner $1000 and terms to responsible party. See owner, 1010 Title Insurance Bldg. HOME INV. CO., 500 Crocker Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 9-room apartment-house, close in on West 2nd; $2200 security spent on house and furniture; modern, full of sunshine; steam heat; rent $90 per month, if you do not have cash for a small payment, don't answer. No crooks or agents need answer. Address TW, box 318, TIMES OFFICE. SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS A CLOSE-IN SNAP, 5-room flats on Grand; 60-room apartment-house, lease and furniture, 2 years to run; rent $300; price $1000; $500 cash, balance to suit; 6% interest; for this week only will sell at half its value. Owner must leave. For this and other snaps see
BERNARD DELANEY COMPANY, 629 Story Bldg. 7700.

FOR SALE—LEASE OF CLOSE-IN APARTMENT-house; net income of about $250 per month. Price $7500 will handle. Phone owner today. D. box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE, TAKEN THIS week; 16 flats, 16 baths, 2 stores; new brick building; full monthly rental, $1400. 1048 E. 57TH ST.
FOR SALE—OWN OF HOME. Nearly 40 rooms of four rooms, a real bargain; 2-story and basement; 611 E. 3rd; phone 52354.
$9250—ROOMING HOUSE, CLOSE IN, GOOD PAYING business. BUSINESS 1st floor; see us for this one; bargain. BUSINESS 2nd floor rent, $1250. Address box 2, TIMES OFFICE. Long Beach.
FOR SALE—FLATS, HOT AND COLD WATER, rent only $125. Sickness causes sale. 1016 AS SCHLITZ.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 12-ROOM APARTment-house. Price $350. House for rent, $20. Phone EAST 2924.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A FIRST-CLASS 20-acre grove for my new 4-room apartments, 2 and 3 bedrooms of eight; 4-room apartments, 2 and 3 bedrooms; well rented. Address owner, 1 block south of Pico, on Hill. Corner lot for sale; 2 blocks; absolutely first-class. Owner, 730 S. HILL. 16409. RICHARD HAAS, owner, 730 S. Hill. Phone Colorado st., Pasadena.
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD FARMING LAND in Southern California, a modern apartment-house, centrally located, close in, within walking distance, containing 12 4-room apartments. Income $2400 per year. Want land to about same value. Address E. LINDEN VAN NESS BLDG.
FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 20-ROOM APARTment-house, just completed; 2 and 3 bedrooms; income, rent, month; in good district and close in; assume and might hold deed of trust. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000; 3-story brick store and apartment-house; 3-year lease; $350 per month. Located on orange grove. Will exchange for ranch. Address D, box 530, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR EXCHANGE—6 ROOMS, INCOME $40 per month. Will sell at a sacrifice or exchange for lot. 1048 E. 57TH ST.
FOR EXCHANGE—$85,000 APT. HOUSE. INCOME $9000. Will clear $4000. 504 DAILY BLDG.

To Lease.

FOR LEASE—FOR RENT; UNFURNISHED 10-room apartment-house. 408 Grand Ave. See at once. HYDER CO., 408 Grand Ave. Phone 64131.

Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF APARtment-house of from 12 to 16 rooms; must be modern and in good condition; will pay cash. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—LARGE MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE; must be cheap for cash. Address A, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF APARTment-house; good and a snap. Address A, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE; WILL PAY CASH for same if price is right. Address A, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—TO BUY APARTMENT-HOUSE; MUST be cheap for cash. Address A, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE; MUST BE CHEAP for cash. Address A, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.
For Sale.

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FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000; 3-story brick store and apartment-house; 3-year lease; $350 per month. Located on orange grove. Will exchange for ranch. Address D, box 530, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR EXCHANGE—6 ROOMS, INCOME $40 per month. Will sell at a sacrifice or exchange for lot. 1048 E. 57TH ST.
FOR EXCHANGE—$85,000 APT. HOUSE. INCOME $9000. Will clear $4000. 504 DAILY BLDG.

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WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE; MUST BE CHEAP for cash. Address A, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.
Wanted.

WANTED—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF APARTment-house; will pay cash. Will assume lease if price and terms are right. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
FOR PURCHASE—
Have well-located, well exchange property given in equal value. Will consider. TIMES OFFICE.
WILL TRADE LOTS AND CASH TO EXchange furniture and lease of apartment-house; must be quick action. Address at TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, HAVE $1800 equity in bungalow and $5000 equity in 6-room flat; balance small mortgage. 1016 S. HILL. 63888, Main 3.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT, FURNITURE AND lease; cash or assume, and satisfy proposition. 1016 S. HILL.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

A GOOD OFFER FOR EXCHANGE THE BEST 4-room cottage on main highway. Equity $1200; possible to trade for lot with, 4 or 5 room bungalow, and doing a good business. Will consider practical man, and this is a good property if clear, or would take only a little cash. Value about $4500. Owner has houses and lots for sale, and this is one exceptionally good proposition. Don't wet go begging long. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

FOR SALE—
—fine paying picture theater on main, new and up to date, seating 700; modern equipment; located in best business district in city; owner has other business in city; owner will sacrifice price $18,000. ARCADE BLDG.

FOR SALE—$200 LOAN ON GOOD SECURITY. 6 months; interest 8%; first-class proposition carrying privilege of securing limited loans if desired and agreeable to both parties; will show you how business outpays interest. No losses. No commission charged if we do not collect. Loans to be repaid in monthly installments. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL-PAYING CIGAR STAND, EXCELlent location, WITH ESTABLISHED 5-YEAR REASONABLE RENTAL AND LEASE; $1000 BARGAIN; CALL MONDAY (OR SHOCKERS.) HOME INV. CO., 500 CROCKER BLDG. 10207. CLEMENT. 10207.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE TO TRADE YOUR NORTHern property for good business in good town. Invoice $1000; will take in property to the amount of $500. This is a snap; is well located and worth the money. Address A, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED FACTORY, DOING business with largest firms in Los Angeles. One man can run; $2000 handles; $1200 cash, balance easy. Large light workshop. Fit for 5 cars. Owner sick and must sell. $1200 cash. Tools and all equipment.

R. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. F1852.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY RARE CHANCE TO GET a good business and country home combined. One of the prettiest 5-room bungalows and doing an excellent business. Stock consists of groceries, confectionery, variety, also good oil and gasoline station in connection. This pays well; pay from $250 to $300 a month net. It can be handled with $2500 cash. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

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FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNter, on one of the principal cross streets, east of and near the business center; doing rent; splendid location and elegant fixtures. Price $1000, fixtures practically new and worth double that amount. Will stand strictest investigation. This is a straight business proposition, do not answer unless ready to talk business on a cash basis. Address D, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNter, on one of the principal cross streets, east of and near the business center; doing rent; splendid location and elegant fixtures. Price $1000, fixtures practically new and worth double that amount. Will stand strictest investigation. This is a straight business proposition, do not answer unless ready to talk business on a cash basis. Address D, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS IN SAN DIEGO. THIS is one of the best-paying businesses in Southern California; books will show big profits each week. Reason for selling is owing to other business cannot stay there. No experience necessary. $3000 will buy it for quick disposal. No trades. Address W, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN IN BIG business to manage and put on market a commercial product having no competition, but unlimited possibilities. Chance to acquire a small limited interest on profit sharing basis where your labors produce continued future income. Profits large and already manufactured. Write for interview and investigate. Address Manufacturer, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL EXCHANGE HALF INTEREST in well-established manufacturing business, showing a steady increase, unlimited future possibilities. Manager is a practical man and wants to get back to the soil, will consider country property, or city that can be exchanged for country. Must show a value of $10,000 or more, not for sale at any price. In answering, please state what you have, D. O., box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOUND, LEGITIMATE BUSINESS INVESTMENT, can positively show 200 per cent per year net on an investment of $5000 to $25,000; no promise, speculation or promotion proposition; you handle it all of your own time and get quick results for every dollar expended. Particulars per request for interview only. Address DN, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$25,000 RESIDENCE property; salacre to sell, 10-room modern residence, beautiful grounds of block with palms, shrubs, fruits, flowers, etc. Must move quickly. Will sell for $15,000 cash or $18,000 terms. Address D, box 530, TIMES OFFICE.

PICTURE THEATER, BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, FULLY furnished, long lease. No opposition. For cash.

$750—Picture theater, fully furnished, doing a dandy business. For lease; just the place for man and wife. Either house will make good salaries.
See RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Exch. Row.

CONFECTIONERY—DOING $25 DAY—
Fine fountain; showcases, etc., private booths; busy location; investigate this, and make offer.
CASH GROCERY; DOING $40 DAY.
rent only $15, living rooms, garage, opposite school; no reasonable offer refused. 1078 WESTERN AVE.
WESTERN BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 607 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.
ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PROPOSITION, showing 100 per cent profit; $500 cash required. Call today, 2 to 5. 519-20 WILCOX BLDG.
WANT TO INVEST $1000 WITH MY services; will clear up $25,000 each year; splendid, wonderful opportunity. Address D, box 530, TIMES OFFICE.
WILL INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA FOR $5000 to increase profitable business already established. Address B, box 594, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
FOR SALE—ONE-FOURTH INTEREST IN GOOD position, territory too large for me to handle. VERMONT 5123.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

A GOOD OFFER FOR EXCHANGE THE BEST 4-room cottage on main highway. Equity $1200; possible to trade for lot with, 4 or 5 room bungalow, and doing a good business. Will consider practical man, and this is a good property if clear, or would take only a little cash. Value about $4500. Owner has houses and lots for sale, and this is one exceptionally good proposition. Don't wet go begging long. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

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R. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. F1852.

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FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list; any size. Seen as before you buy. BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 419 S. Angelo st.

OWING TO OTHER BUSINESS WHICH REQUIRES MY ATTENTION, WE OFFER FOR SALE OUR GROCERY AND MARKET AT 6220 WEST 7TH. BEST LOCATION; CHEAP RENT. COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOMS. THIS STORE HAS ALWAYS DONE A GOOD BUSINESS. FIXTURES NICE, REASONABLE. BUTCHER SHOP WANTED. WILSHIRE 4564.

$800 — GROCERY AND FIXTURES, WILL INvoice stock, it is good all year round.

$1500—Grocery stock and fixtures, invoice stock, good living rooms, fine location, many other good opportunities. See S & S, BUSINESS CHANCES, Room 326, W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 24th st. Main 2972.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; ONE of the best corners in the city; value of the 100 rooms $3000, clear. Will sell for $1500 cash. Address owner, 1063 Title Insurance Building.

BOOKMAKER'S REPAIR SHOP, INVOICE $1000; electric machine, Singer stitcher, standard machine, complete outfit; cash or trade for shoe shop and automobile. 1016 S. HILL. 63888, Main 3. J. SUGARMAN, 142 N. Spring st.

PAYING AND ESTABLISHED CONFECTIONERY and light lunch; 2 years in San Diego. This is a money-maker; owner going on farm; full price $1250; terms. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—GOOD PAYING LIGHT business; will invoice about $1000; will sell cheap for cash or trade. Call today, 2 to 5. 519-20 WILCOX BLDG.

WANT TO INVEST $1000 WITH MY services; will clear up $25,000 each year; splendid, wonderful opportunity. Address D, box 530, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—ONE-FOURTH INTEREST IN GOOD position, territory too large for me to handle. VERMONT 5123.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

PICTURE THEATERS PAY FROM 50 TO 100 per cent, and theater buyers looking for a money-making proposition will find it out by cutting this ad out and looking us up. We will gladly furnish valuable information regarding local conditions and business of theaters in So. Cal., and start you right with your picture bookings. Don't fail for agents' so-called 'guarantees,' but investigate for yourself. Live theaters guarantee themselves. Our time and autos are at your service.

THEATER, $8000 will handle one of the largest, handsomest suburban houses in Southern California. Will show $700 monthly profit on check-ing. Will stand any kind of investigation now.

THEATER, $400 or $500 will handle, a dandy theater; running and earning $135 month, established business for man and wife.

THEATER, $1700—Downtown house, earning $200 month; splendid equipment, including $500 piano and two machines, fine for the investment.

THEATER, $2000; apartment-house neighborhood, no competition; seats 500; will show $150 net per month. Equipment includes two new machines. Rent $75, same terms. Exclusive.

THEATER, $1700; seats equipped and decorated; check the house and you will find a nice profit of $40 to $60 per week; seats 400; rent only $40; some terms.

THEATER, $4000—Only house in town of 4000, seats almost 800; two machines, stage, piano, reels, rheostat, transformers; rent less than $50. Will show a fine profit upon investigation.

THEATER, $4000—Equipment, including instrument and leather seats; seats 600; running capacity from $70 to $100 week; rent about $100; best location in town of 30,000.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

FOR
PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.
BARGAINS IN ALL
CITY, COUNTRY AND BEACHES.
LARGE OR SMALL, $$$.
LEO RYAN, 802 S. OLIVE ST. FILM EXCH. ROW.

$45,000—Theater Netting $1000 Week.
$40000—Theater Netting $150 Week.
$10 000—Theater Netting $100 Week.
$20,000—Theater Netting $500 Week.
$10,000—Theater Netting $200 Week.
$7500—Theater Netting $100 Week.
$2250—Theater Netting $75 Week.
$3000—Theater Netting $80 Week.
$15,000—Theater Netting $250 Week.
$11,000—Theater Netting $200 Week.
$16,000—Theater Netting $250 Week.
$4000—Theater Netting $75 Week.
$5000—Theater Netting $100 Week.
$1500—Theater Netting $40 Week.
$1000—Theater Netting $35 Week.

The above theaters are exclusive listings, have long leases and are guaranteed to net a profit as above under the name. Either of these can easily handle the best of houses and I guarantee to please the buyers. I have two dandy houses, fully equipped, for lease; just the place for man and wife. If interested see
LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive st.

NEWSPAPERS AND PRINTING OFFICE BARGAINING.
I paying daily in one of the best county seat cities in Southern California, can be obtained on a most advantageous basis. Price in the neighborhood of half annual earnings. No. 1015.
A mechanical man with $2000 can get half interest in the best, cleanest, 10c weekly in South-ern California. Partner is live wire and needs help; no knocker. No. 1215.
$30000 cash will take splendid weekly in L. A. county. Weekly that will return this amount annually to owner. No. 1207.
Specialized weekly in San Diego county, without a plant, doing business around $8500 a year, can be had for $1000 cash. Will pay even more $3000 a year. No. 1216.
Orange foothill weekly 2-man shop. $2750, terms. No. 1214.
Good 2-press job shop with complete equipment including small bindery. L. A. $800. No. 1.
THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, 836 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.
WANTED—ADDITIONAL CAPITAL TO FINANCE the owner of a large deposit of natural rock fertilizer that requires fine grinding to place it on the market. There is an established market and a large demand, for this product on this coast and in the grain districts of the Middle West. The product can be handled at a large profit to producers. This is an opportunity not only to make a profitable investment, but as well to help win the war by increasing the production of crops. For information call at ROOM 522, Homer Laughlin Bldg., or answer by letter. Address W, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE BRICK GARAGE—
Hollywood district, on boulevard, paying profit of $250 per month. Only 6 months in business, but has outgrown present quarters; 60 cars. Large light workshop. Fit for 5 cars. Owner sick and must sell. $1200 cash. Tools and all equipment.

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FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 50 ROOMS; Ideal location; terms given to approved buyer; will invoice $1000. Address A, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$8000 will handle one of the largest, handsomest suburban houses in Southern California. Will show $700 monthly profit on check-ing. Will stand any kind of investigation now.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $36 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—ADDITIONAL CAPITAL TO FINANCE the owner of a large deposit of natural rock fertilizer that requires fine grinding to place it on the market. There is an established market and a large demand, for this product on this coast and in the grain districts of the Middle West. The product can be handled at a large profit to producers. This is an opportunity not only to make a profitable investment, but as well to help win the war by increasing the production of crops. For information call at ROOM 522, Homer Laughlin Bldg., or answer by letter. Address W, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 HAAS BLDG.
7TH AND BROADWAY. FIRST BANK OF ITALY.
BANK REFERENCES. TITLES GUARANTEED.
$150—LIGHT SHOP, good equipment, plenty work, big prices, good Arizona town; investigate this, and make offer.
$350—CRETOR'S POPCORN MACHINE, first-class condition, cost $900; reason for selling, other business. Address D, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.
$350—GROCERY, SCHOOL SUPPLY, 4 living rooms, rent $15; receipts $20 day. Bargain.
$825—RESTAURANT, good fixtures, busy location, clearing $200 mo., easy terms, owner drafted.
$650—GARAGE, MACHINE SHOP, 25 storage, brick bldg., large stock, clearing $125. Snap.
$600—TIRE ROUTE, clearing over $100 mo.; must be sold; owner sick; sacrifice.
$750—HALF INTEREST IN CANDY BUSINESS, receipts $15, plenty business, old est. Bargain.
$900—CONFECTIONERY, large fountain, fine soda, Broadway location, rent $35. Some loss.
$850—BAKERY, good equipment, cash counter trade, receipts $20; good prices, old estab.
$1150—GROCERY, MARKET, living rooms, rent $25, fine fixtures, large stock, investigate.
$2100—GARAGE, MACHINE SHOP, 16-in. lathe, 5-H.P. motor, everything first-class, fine prop.
$3000—POOL HALL, rent $26.50, good lease, clearing $300 mo. Trial guaranteed. Snap.
$11,000—FOUNDRY, all first-class, over 100 tons handled; gravel, sand, everything ready to start. Address owner. Will invoice. Will sell or lease.
$375—MILLINERY, brand new, no trades, rent $25, 7th st. district.
F. L. CLINE, 527 SECURITY BLDG.
Fifth and Spring sts. 12480.
TITLES GUARANTEED.
$300—CIGAR STORE, large hotel stand, good business. $550—LUNCHES, confectionery, seats $200 mo.
$1100—BAKERY, butter, egg stand, nets $90 wk.
$1400—THEATER, best $60 week; trial given.
$300—TAKES hat works, cleaning, pressing, invoice $1000; regular mint for this summer.
$500—LUNCH counter, 26 stools, nets $200 mo., trial given. Consider exchange.
$300—GROCERY, fine condition, owner in France, lifetime chance, part exchange.
$2000—GARAGE, fine repair shop, nets $400 mo., 60 cars, 20 storage, 5-ton truck.
WE ARE OFFERING FOR QUICK SALE A VAriety store located in the best part of the city, equal in every respect to anything of its kind in Los Angeles. Stock is new and in first-class attractive store. About $1500. Stock and very little fixtures. This is an opportunity seldom presented for two ladies or man and wife. If $150 a month clear don't sound good enough, then we have nothing to show you. If you want the proof come and get the address and more particulars. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.
Half interest in job office.
Details; buy in small job plant.
Automatic card press and type.
Printing material bought and sold.
A. MULLALLY, Box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

Broadway 8058.
ATTENTION MONEY—
Exceptional business opening. Partner giving services to Uncle Sam next Tuesday. This is a paying business with a wonderful future. Appointment can be made by phone after 7 p.m. Phone Main 5920. Ask for Mr. Curtis.

KODAK AND FINISHING, DOWNTOWN LOCAtion, doing good business, established 3 years; will invoice; the best bargain in the city. This is familiar with this line of business need answer. No beginners agencies. Will stand close inspection, or sold with 20 days' option. Address D, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—JEWELRY STORE AT WASHington, in Eastern Kansas. Edison phonograph business. Town 8000 population. Du Pont Mfg. Co. employing 4000 men near by. Store is making $10,000 will sell or trade for income city property for small orange grove. Address A. M. HOLMGREN, Pasadena, Cal.

WORKING INTEREST IN MINE AND MILL DUMPS at Breckenridge, Colo. Offer for the next 60 days is open to Join. 8

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Containing the Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Representative Manufacturing and Professional Interests and Institutions of Los Angeles.

ABSTRACT COMPANIES.
CALIFORNIA TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, Mercantile Bldg. Main 9364—A5170.
PUENONA ABSTRACT AND TRUST CO., 211 N. Bdwy., opp. Hall of Records. F2344—Main 4028.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
ABBOTT & CO., 112 to 118 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A3230—Main 655.

ASSAYERS.
SHERMAN, JOHN, 514 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2280.

ATTORNEYS.
ANDREWS, WILLEDD, 701 CALIFORNIA BLDG. F1445—Res. 28178.

AUCTIONEERS.
BOGARMAN AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 112-114 Court st. F4510—Main 3114.

AUTOMOBILES.
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. MAIN ST. F2852—M. 7125.

AUTO CYLINDER GRINDING.
BARRIS, F. L. CO., 3082 S. MAIN. SOUTH 1159-W—28618. Cylinder grinding, pistons.

AUTOS—SECOND HAND.
CARLTON-SHEPPARD-BOWLES, INC., 1058 S Flower st. 60238—Main 6711.

AUTO SPRINGS AND WHEELS.
A. & F. SPRING CO., 1120-22 S. LOS ANGELES st. M. 4062—A4062.
CAMBRIA SPRING CO., INC., 913-21 SANTEE ST. M. 1070—F3253.

AUTO TRUCKS.
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1701 N. MAIN st. East 482—60427.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
NELSON & PRICE TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 223 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 84—F2304.

AUTO VULCANIZING.
ROBINSON, C. S., TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1048 S. Main st. F1695—Bdwy. 3102.

BAKERIES.
GORDON BAKERY, G. B. GORDON, PROP., 457 E. Santa Barbara. South 4797—29734.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
BRADFORD BAKING CO., 401-405 N. AVENUE 20. East 2197—31421.
WALKER'S QUALITY BAKERY, 139 Gary. A1298. M. 3068.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COR. FOURTH and Spring sts. 10852—M. 5311.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, SEVENTH and Spring sts. 10611—Main 7566.
HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS Bank, Main office, Sixth and Main sts. 10917—Main 2868.
HOME SAVINGS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, COR. Eighth and Broadway. 90725—Main 4280.
TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., 5TH AND Spring. M. 8212—10012.

BOILERS AND AIR TANKS.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. 10661—Main 2695.

BOOK BINDERS
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. 10391—Pico 700.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.
STRATFORD & GREEN, 642-644 S. MAIN ST. F3970—M. 8605.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.
KNIGHT, R. J. CO., 715-716 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. A4544.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.
CALIFORNIA BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL College, 625 S. Hope st. F2643—Main 2811.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.
MISSION CAFE, 527 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 5579—F2414.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 300-312 SAN FERNANDO Blvd. Phones: East 889—10690.

CANDIES—WHOLESALE.
HOFFMAN, E. A. CANDY CO., 611-15 E. NINTH St. Main 1583—Home F7738.

CARPET CLEANERS.
CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2152 Sacramento st. M. 457—F6239.

CASH REGISTERS.
AMERICAN CASH REGISTERS CO., CORNER Fourth and Los Angeles sts.—Bdwy. 2443—F5301.

CEMETERIES.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM CO., 731-732 INVESTment Bldg. Main 1534—A1772.
EVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY, 204 N. Evergreen ave. 41068—Boyle 9.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 404 N. Commonwealth ave. 599107—Wilshire 1512.

COMPRESSORS—AIR AND GAS.
CONCRETE MIXERS AND PAVERS.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Phones 10661—Main 2695.

CORSETS AND CORSETIERES.
CUNNING'S NU-BONE CORSETRY, 222 W. NINTH st. M. 7237—F7477.

DETECTIVES AND NIGHT PATROLS.
MERCHANTS FIRE DISPATCH & PATROL, 309-311 Wall st. M. 4907.—A4445—A4679.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AND SUPPLIES.
WILSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP, EVERYTHING ELECtrical, 207 W. First st. Main 2150—A1881

ELECTROTYPERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 115 S. Broadway. 10391—Pico 700.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING.
QUINTON, CODE & HILL, 1112 HOLLINGSworth. Main 1844—F3160.

ENGINEERS AND METALLURGISTS.
SOUTHWESTERN ENGINEERING CO., D. W. BIBber, Pres., 109 W. Third st. Main 6122.

ENGINES—GAS AND OIL.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., PHONES 10661—Main 2695, 228-238 Central Bldg.

ENGRAVERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 115 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10391.
ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.
KOTERA & CO., 132½ S. SPRING ST. F7348—Bdwy. 2604.

FELT AND FELT SHOE MANUFACTURERS.
STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL. East 9—35544.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE.
CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1931 S. Los Angeles st. 24229—South 140.

FIREWORKS.
LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., FLAGS WHOLEsale, 419 E. Third st. A1013.

FLORISTS.
HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, COR. NINTH and Olive sts. Main 1745—F4592.
REDONDO FLORAL CO., 218 W. SEVENTH ST. A1031—Main 1031.

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PULISEVICH, WM., 1318-1320 PRODUCE ST. Broadway 7948.

FUEL AND FEED.
PACIFIC WOOD & COAL CO., 2144 E. 7TH ST. M. 7807—10106.

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SHARP, ROBERT & SON CO., 1218 S. FLOWER. M. 1029—F1029.

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ANGELUS COUCH & FURNITURE MFG. CO., 931-937 East Pico st. Home 20668—Bdwy. 2041.

FURNITURE PACKERS.
BUCKHORN CO., 2547 WEST PICO ST. WEST 870—72278.

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O. K. GARAGE, O. I. KEPHART, PROP., 1310 Valencia. Bdwy. 3040. Ford repairing specialty.

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CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, 1414 S. HOPE. MAIN 7610—10661.
HOTELS.
ARBOTSFORD INN, CORNER EIGHTH & HOPE sts. F4135—Main 6807.
NEW HOTEL JOVITA, 726 S. SPRING ST. Main 3434—60005.

ICE CREAM—WHOLESALE.
CHRISTOPHER, L. J. CO., 2137 AND LOS ANgeles sts. 10699—South 206.

INFORMATION BUREAUS.
TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 619 S. Spring st. Pico 700—10391.

INSTITUTIONS—PHILANTHROPIC.
ST. ELIZABETH DAY NURSERY, 135 N. ANDERson st. Boyle 4384—41598.

INSURANCE.
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., SIXTH and Olive sts. F9211—Main 4866.
WREN, WALTER J. & CO., 737 SECURITY BLDG. Bdwy. 4405—F4405.

INSURANCE CASUALTY.
MAHANA, GEO. T. CO., 519 BAKER-DETWILER Bldg. Main 2493—60617. Agent Western Indemnity Co.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
ARONSON-GALE CO., 505 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 3916—10089. Also investments.

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WHEEL CHAIR CO., 7508 SUNSET BLVD. HOLlywood 637—577502. Invalid chairs rented, reasonable rates. Prompt auto delivery.

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PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, 1226 Palmetto St. Main 2528—42211.

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GREEN, A. & SON, INC., 321 W. SEVENTH ST. Main 2690—F4472.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO., 830 S. OLIVE ST. F1173—Main 1186.
LIGHTING FIXTURE MANUFACTURERS.
MEYBERG CO., THE, 631-35 S. Grand. Main 81. F6076.

LINOTYPING.
SUPERIOR TYPESETTING CO., 420 WALL ST. Main 3825—F3385. Monotyping.

LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
MARKWELL & COMPANY, 300-302 CITIZENS National Bank Bldg. A5792.

MACHINERY.
EBY MACHINERY CO., THE, L. M. MEADE, Mgr., 458 E. Third. Bdwy. 6284—A2507.
HARRON, RICKARD & M'CONE, 225 S. SAN Pedro st. Home 10772—Main 471.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Main 2695—10661.

MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS.
FULTON ENGINE WORKS, ALHAMBRA AVE. and N. Main st. 60007—Main 661.

MACHINE SHOP.
CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS, 940 SANTEE ST. A1166.
DIXON MACHINE WORKS, 733 N. MAIN. A2152. Die work and gear cutting a specialty.
GRIFFITH MACHINE WORKS, 1008 SANTEE ST. Broadway 4539—F2908.

MERCHANTS' COUNTER SALES BOOKS.
PACIFIC COAST SALESBOOK CO., COLLEGE AND San Fernando sts. Main 8240—10891.

METALS.
GREAT WESTERN SMELTING & REFINING CO., 384-386 Pacific Electric Bldg. F6182—Broadway 1760.

MUSIC DEALERS.
REFFELFINGER, R. W., 446-448 S. BROADWAY. Main 5020—A2804.

NURSERIES.
BEVERLY HILLS NURSERY, BEVERLY HILLS. Holly 1071—559122.
HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, NINTH and Olive. Main 1745—F4592.

OFFICE BUILDINGS.
HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. Main 533—A2321.

OPTICIANS.
FRIEZELLE, 202-203 BROADWAY CENTRAL Bldg. F4146.
SHEPARD OPTICAL CO., 632-633 SECURITY Bldg. F3975.

PAPER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
CROWN WILLAMETTE PAPER CO., 839 SAN Fernando st. A5092—Main 156.
ZELLERBACH PAPER CO., 1152-1122 N. LOS ANgeles st. Main 8008—60935.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.
BARKELEW, JAMES T., 1017-1018 CENTRAL Bldg. Main 4627—F2999.
TOWNSEND, JAMES B., 712 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. A4619—Main 347.
WESTALL & WALLACE, 516, TRUST AND SAVings Bldg. F5696—Main 8068. Patent Attorneys.

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BIRKEL, GEO. J. CO., 446 S. BROADWAY. BDWY. 5—60185. Also Victor talking machines.

PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATER BROKERS.
RYAN, LEO, 802 S. OLIVE ST., BDWY. 7344—A5083.

PIPE AND FITTINGS.
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 149 N. Los Angeles st. Main 9372—10745.
CLAMPITT, E. A. & CO., LAKESHORE AVE. and Colton st. 53022—Main 4863.

PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRING.
JOHN'S PIPE SHOP, 524 S. Spring st., opposite Hotel Alexandria. Expert pipemaker. Repairing. F2585. Not a cigar store.

PLASTER REPAIRING.
NIELSON, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL ST. F1226—Main 1226.

PLATERS.
McNARY PLATING WORKS, 1419 E. 12TH. 21445. Commercial platers. Metal novelty manufacturers.

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SWINNERTON BROS., 109 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 6148—A2731.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10391.

PUMPS AND PUMPING MACHINERY.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-229 CENTRAL ave. Main 2695—10661.

REAL ESTATE.
BOWAN, R. A. & CO., 209 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 10444—Main 7096.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.
MINES, M. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875—F9478.

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.
CONANT, CHAS. M., 210 W. SEVENTH, 1108 VAN Nuys Bldg. Main 505—F3231. Also insurance.

RESTAURANTS.
H. & F. RESTAURANT, PITTMAN BROS., PROPS., 211½ W. First. Main 1284.

ROOFING.
WEAVER ROOF CO., SYLVESTER L. WEAVER, Pres., 328-345 E. Second st. Bdwy. 784—F2255. Manufacturers of composition roofing.

RUGS—ORIENTAL.
LOFTUS, FRANK L. & WM. M., 729 S. BROADway, second floor. Broadway 1945—A1768.
MINASSIAN, J. H. & CO., 802 S. FIGUEROA. F5950.

SALT DEALERS.
FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, GRAY & Third st. A4888—Main 9080.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope. Main 2811.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
ACKELEY & MUNNER SEED CO., 217, 219, 221 Seeds and 115 N. Main st. Main 8477—A4477.

SHOWCASE AND STORE FIXTURES.
WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 1310 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9194—A2308. Also refrigerators and office furniture.

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LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 423 S. SPRING ST. 10731—Main 8016.

SPORTING GOODS.
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., 425 S. SPRING ST. 60029—Main 1089.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.
TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 951 W. 23RD ST. Main 344—22210.

TANKS.
BOLLBROOK, J. F. TANK CO., 839-841 S. Main st. A4784—Main 5096.

TRANSFER AND TRUCK COMPANIES.
AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 340 S. MAIN. Main 8177—60577.

TRUNK, BAG AND SUITCASE MANUFACTURING—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
LOS ANGELES TRUNK FACTORY, 323 W. Seventeen. Prop., 419 S. Spring. 634 S. Main. —F2690.

VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.
LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO., 812-814-816 Linden. F7, F4676.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.
NEILSEN, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL. Main 1226. F1226.
NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO., 109 S. MAIN. Main 4730—F5141.

Court-martial.

WHEN SOLDIERS MERIT DEATH.

Eleven Offenses in Our Army are so Punishable.

Sentence of Sleepy Sentries is Now Under Review.

Gen. Pershing in France may Use Own Judgment.

Four American soldiers, sentenced to death for sleeping on sentry duty in the front line trenches in France, may be saved from the law's extreme penalty by Gen. Pershing's action in sending the records of their cases to Washington for review. Gen. Pershing has authority to carry out the sentence of the court-martial, but it is only on foreign soil that such power lies in the commanding general's hands, for by an order of December 29 the War Department, at the suggestion of the President, ruled that no death sentence in the army forces in this country could be executed before review of the case by the department, so far as is known here, the only execution of an American soldier in France up to the present time has been that of Private F. Cadue, hanged in November for assault and murder of a French girl.

Under the laws of the American military organization, eleven offenses are punishable by death, although these are variously subdivided. Spies must suffer the death penalty, and theirs is the only offense for which the death sentence is mandatory. For murder and rape, punishment must, according to the ruling, be either death or life imprisonment; if the death sentence is imposed it is by hanging. Spies are usually hanged, also, because, to quote the manual of regulations, "death by hanging is considered more ignominous than death by shooting." Hanging, the rule continues, "is the usual method of execution designated in the case of spies, persons guilty of murder in connection with mutiny, or sometimes for desertion in the face of the enemy; but in the case of a purely military offense, such as sleeping on post, such sentance, when imposed, is usually 'to be shot to death with musketry.' For the sake of example, and to deter others from committing like offenses, the death sentence may, when deemed advisable, be executed 'in the presence of the troops of the command.'"

OTHER OFFENSES.

The other eight offenses, or groups of offenses, listed as punishable by death, leave the penalty to the discretion of the court-martial. "Death or such other punishment as the court-martial may direct" is the usual wording of the army regulation. The offenses are cowardice in any one of a dozen ways; sleep or drunkenness on sentry post; desertion or the incitement to or assistance in desertion; attack upon a superior officer or insubordination; mutiny or sedition; making known the countersign; forcing safeguard; relieving the enemy with ammunition "or any other thing," or harboring or giving intelligence to the enemy.

In the offense of "neglect of sentry duty," which is a betrayal of responsibility whose seriousness has made it an almost unforgivable crime against military law, the letter of the regulations recognizes no difference between being asleep and being intoxicated. The ruling reads: "Any sentinel who is found drunk or sleeping upon his post, or who leaves it before he is regularly relieved, shall, if the offense be committed in time of war, suffer death or such other punishment as a court-martial may decree." It is further provided that "the fact that the accused had been previously overtaxed by excessive guard duty is not a defense, although evidence to that effect may be received in extenuation of the offense." The point is distinctly made that the sentry who neglects his duty has jeopardized no one knows how many thousands of his fellows and it may be a crucial position to his country's cause. Whether he was intoxicated or merely asleep is, in the letter of the law, a minor matter.

INSUBORDINATION.

The rule regarding insubordination is very strict. It reads:

"Any person subject to military law, who, on any pretense whatever, strikes his superior officer or draws or lifts up any weapon against him, being in the execution of his office, or willfully disobeys any lawful command of his superior officers, shall suffer death or such other punishment as a court-martial may direct."

It is explained, however, that this does not apply to the striking of an officer "in legitimate self-defense," and, of course, an officer who strikes a man under him is liable to severe punishment.

Rules regarding punishment for mutiny or sedition are inclusive. The death penalty may be imposed at the discretion of the court-martial upon any one who "attempts to create, begins, causes, excites, or joins in" mutiny or sedition, but the liability to the extreme punishment does not stop there. Any one, who, being present at a mutiny or seditious outbreak, does not "do his utmost to supress it," may be punished by the execution of the death sentence, as if he had been an organizer of the sedition himself. Also, any one who had reason to believe that a mutiny is about to occur or that sedition is being stirred up must report the matter in full to his superior officer on pain of incurring the same punishment as an actual mutineer.

"Making known the countersign" and "forcing safeguard" are purely military offenses for which the death penalty may be imposed. "Relieving the enemy" may cover a number of military crimes against one's country, and "harboring the enemy" or "directly or indirectly" giving him any sort of intelligence is punishable by death at the discretion of the court-martial.

LINCOLN'S EXAMPLE.

The tragedy of sleeping on post has furnished some of the most famous and touching stories in the history of our own and other lands. Every one has heard the story of Lincoln's forgiveness of the country boy who, tired by a long campaign, slept at his sentry post. An English soldier, writing of his experiences in this war, tells how he found a young sentry asleep in an important point of watch, and of the agony of mind that preceded his decision that he must report the youth whose neglect of duty might have had terrible consequences for his comrades and the army's position.

In connection with the need for sleep and the tragic results that may follow neglect of the place of sleep in military discipline, the annals of Camp Upton contain the story of a young lieutenant's first night on duty with a raw squad of the first draft. They were boys from New York City, 100 or so, sent to spend their first night in an isolated barracks in the unfinished camp under a second lieutenant just out of college, 22 years old, determined to do his duty by his new commission in the U.S.R. The boys were not bad boys, but they were not used to discipline; above all, they were not used to going to bed at 9 o'clock in the evening. When taps sounded, they refused to quiet down. The lieutenant told them they must go to sleep, that at all events they must stop talking. But, calm in the consciousness that their loud jokes and laughter were only an offense against a new, strange, seemingly senseless "army rule," they paid no attention at all. Then the lieutenant rose out of his bed and dressed himself, mounted the stairs to the new squad's barracks, and gave an order; he made every man in the barracks get dressed. By this time it was the middle of the night. He took them out in the mud and stumps and the rough ground that at that time were in the streets and parades of Camp Upton, and he marched them around and around for three solid hours.

"If you want action," he said, "You'll get it. If you won't keep quiet you'll drill."

He had no trouble with them after that. No one has had any trouble with them. But a vital part of the story was that next day, when the lieutenant reported to his superior officer, the captain called the men together and told them why they must obey the rule about quiet at night.

"A soldier must be allowed to sleep at sleeping time," he said. "If there are 150 men in a barracks and 149 want to talk, they've got to keep quiet between taps and reveille so that the 150th man can sleep. The reason is very simple—if a soldier misses sleep he's got to do without it, for if he gets sleepy and tries to make it up on sentry duty he gets shot."

Apropos of the War Department's order that death sentences passed upon soldiers in this country be referred to it for review, it is recalled that Lincoln in 1861 ruled that no army death sentence should be executed until he had personally examined all the circumstances and facts in the case.

ON STOLEN AUTO CHARGE.

Charged with suspicion of grand larceny, Frank Granes and his brother, John F., were arrested last night in a Chinatown noodle parlor and taken to Central Station, where they were locked up, pending an investigation of their possession of a stolen automobile. With the two men were two young women, whose names the police withheld. The latter were released.

AUTO CRASH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, April 13.—Mrs. M. B. Curtis of La Verne suffered a broken arm and internal injuries yesterday evening when an automobile driven by her husband was smashed into by a butter truck driven by Floyd Huppers of No. 1369 Myrtle avenue, Los Angeles. The accident happened at Olive and California streets. Mrs. Curtis was given medical treatment and later taken to her home in La Verne. It is believed she will recover.

The Center.

CAPITAL BUSY WINNING WAR.

Government's Vast Machinery Works Day and Night.

Khaki and Blue Replace Conventional Black.

Federal Clerks Find Office Hours Lengthened.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, April 9.—War-time activities have intensified the attractions of the nation's capital for the visitor. To those who came here before the United States entered the war the city's chief charm lay in the proud swell of the Capitol dome, the stately outline of the Washington Monument, the deliberations of the nation's lawmakers or the magnificent vistas of shaded avenues.

Now, all that has been enhanced by minions of uniformed men, the sight of hundreds of foreign officers, and the swift evolutions of airplanes overhead—but most potent to even the casual observer is the realization that the vast machinery of a mighty government is at work on a war. Everywhere, there are evidences of putting the nation on a war basis.

In hotel lobbies, theater foyers and clubs, the army khaki and navy blue have superseded conventional evening clothes. The walking stick has given way to the swagger stick or the sword.

"A BOOM TOWN."

The great influx of new government workers made a semi-somnolent city take on the aspect of a "boom town." Hotel facilities of the city were not only severely taxed—they were swamped. The excess population then overcame a system of boarding-houses, which for years had given ample accommodation to many thousands of transients. Finally the housing problem became so acute that hundreds of government workers were compelled, because of inability to get rooms, to relinquish positions they had come to the capital to take.

First a stir of activity penetrated the government departments; then it was transformed into a tide of concentrated effort that gave the sedate agencies the appearance of munitions factories. Armies of clerks who for years had finished the working day at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, remained to toil much later. Some work in night shifts. Department buildings blazed with light, and Cabinet members joined their subordinates in the general rush of overtime work.

Almost from the beginning of the war, Secretary Baker remained at his desk night after night with rarely an exception, and his example has been emulated by heads of many department bureaus.

NAVY DEPARTMENT.

In the Navy Department, a twenty-four-hour a day watch in the Bureau of Communications keeps Secretary Daniels constantly in touch with the fleet. To the wireless towers standing bleakly silhouetted against the sky at Arlington across the Potomac, come messages from the transport fleet, crossing the Atlantic and the destroyers that race through the waters of the war zone in search of the submarine.

From the Communications office there have come since last April many messages of joy and sorrow to a war-anxious people. Naval officers who make flying trips to Washington while waiting for transports to take on coal and troops tell human interest yarns of the war work of the navy. Censorship regulations deter all from revealing knowledge of strategic movements or devices, but intimate tales of the wardroom go far toward giving a perspective of the daily achievements of the men who wear the blue.

From the sentries who nightly face their posts about the White House to the foreign officers and enlisted men seen on the streets and in the theaters, the war atmosphere is unmistakable.

"FIGHTING IT OVER."

The British, French and Italian soldier can be found "fighting it over" wherever they meet. Britain's Mulvaney, Learoyd or Ortheris has become a "pal" with Pierre or Giovanni. At times a decorous government clerk hears the refrain of a doggerel verse that runs:

"We beat you at the Marne,
"We whipped you at the Aisne.
We gave you 'ell at Neuve-Chapelle
And 'ere we come again!"

At the Capitol, the work of enacting legislation to provide the executive branches of the government with extraordinary war powers has moved forward swiftly. Party lines largely have been obliterated in the general effort to make America efficient in the great conflict.

If Washington reflects accurately the war spirit of the nation, America has braced herself for the great task in which no phase of the immensity of the great duty of the nation in the emergency has been disregarded.

PIG-ON-EVERY-FARM MOVEMENT GROWS.

GOVERNMENT'S PRICE TO PACKERS ASSURES PROFIT TO GROWERS.

The campaign for a pig on every farm in Los Angeles county, which was launched by the farm bureau here in co-operation with bureaus in thirty-six other counties in California, has raised the question regarding the government's attitude toward pork producers, some farmers contending that the government should regulate the price of grain before asking farmers to produce more pork.

Dr. Coit, the farm adviser, reports that the government has made an agreement to pay a price to the packers that will enable them to pay the farmer on the basis of thirteen bushels of corn to 100 pounds of pork, live weight. This ratio of thirteen to one, it is pointed out by the farm adviser, will stimulate pork production. Money can be made in a ratio of eleven to one, and statistics show that pork production at a ratio of twelve to one, and that a ratio of thirteen to one is a propaganda figure.

It appears that since the government is buying so large a proportion of the cured pork products, the price paid will govern the market. The ratio will be based on the price of corn obtained from the time the spring litter of pigs is weaned until they are sold as fat hogs.

The trip to the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, which was conducted by Director C. O. Peterson of the Monrovia-Duarte-Arcadia Farm Bureau Center and Dr. Coit, proved profitable as well as enjoyable. Similar trips are being planned by Dr. Coit and Dr. Webber for other farm bureau centers where the interest in citrus production is dominant.

COUNTY COUNSEL'S STATUS FIGHT ON.

BATTLE OPENED BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS RESUMED IN COURT.

The legal battle between Dist.-Atty. Woolwine and County Counsel Hill, to determine whether the former or the latter shall prosecute certain suits, was resumed before Judge Jackson yesterday. The officials declare that this is a friendly action to determine the status of the County Counsel's office. Both the District Attorney and the County Counsel say there is no animus in the matter.

There has been, however, some friction, and, on the part of the County Counsel, some intimation that back of the whole matter is the suit of the county against Sheriff Cline to collect fees alleged to have been illegally retained by the Sheriff. On this point there is a denial on the part of the District Attorney.

The latter claims, through Deputy District Attorney Stafford, that under the general law the District Attorney shall act as the county's legal attorney in prosecuting certain actions. The County Counsel, through Deputy County Counsel Murphey, contends that his office is covered by the charter; that the Supervisors have directed the District Attorney not to interfere with the County Counsel in the prosecution of at least eight actions.

In yesterday's proceedings, County Counsel Hill cited an important case which seemed to clear up a number of disputed points. The argument will be resumed on the 22nd inst. The matter comes before the court on the motion of the District Attorney for a substitution of attorneys.

NO DIVISION OF ESTATE.

State Supreme Court Confirms Decision on the Roger Plant Property.

The decision rendered by Judge Lewis R. Works in 1914 against any partition of the property left by Roger Plant, amounting to more than $1,000,000, has been sustained by the State Supreme Court.

The action in the Superior Court in 1914 was by Minerva Sweinhart against the Plant Investment Company and others. She sought to partition certain real property, asserting that she was the owner of an undivided eighth interest as the devisee of her deceased husband, Roger Plant, Jr. The younger Plant died childless and by his will all his property went to his widow. The sole question before the court was the proper construction of the decree of distribution.

Spirited.

POLITICS HOT IN ARGENTINA.

Opposition to Irigoyen Supported by Leading Papers.

Radicals, or Ruling Party, in the Minority in Congress.

Socialists Assist in Blocking President's Policies.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BUENOS AIRES, April 1.—Seldom has partisan feeling run so high or been manifested with such uncompromising bitterness in Argentina as in the year 1917. The triumph of the Radicals at the freest elections ever held in this country put that party into power in 1916 for the first time after a militant campaign of nearly thirty years.

The political opposition to the Irigoyen government has been supported by the leading organs of the metropolitan press, while the one official government newspaper has repelled with great vehemence what it considers malicious attacks against the party.

In Congress, the Radicals, or ruling party, have been and still are in the minority, and some of the other political parties sinking their own differences and finding a common point of contact and a bond of union in opposition. Even the Socialists have joined hands with the Conservatives on more than one occasion. The Socialists see in the democratic tendency of the government a danger to their self-constituted mission as friends of the workingman and protector of the poor, and so have kept up an implacable hostility.

The leaders of the Radicals long before the advent of the party to office made no secret of their aspiration to "intervene" in the government of the province of Buenos Aires, so no one was surprised when the President sent his personal representative to take over the government of the province from the governor who had been elected by the people of the province. Since that time the national government has intervened and taken over the state government of five other provinces, Corrientes, Tucuman, Mendoza, Jujuy and Cordoba, so that six of the fourteen provinces of the republic are now being governed by personal representatives of the President.

The fact that most of these interventions, including that of Buenos Aires, were decreed during parliamentary recesses, has given rise to the charge against the President of political sharp practice, it being affirmed that he has violated the spirit of the constitution though respecting its letter. The constitution provides that Congress shall sanction such interventions in the state governments except when it becomes necessary to intervene during a Congressional recess.

The government has been embarrassed by the financial condition of the country, the administration being called upon every two or three months to make expenditures to pay the interest on debts left by the last administration. Several measures have been taken in the last few months for stabilizing the financial condition of the republic, and once this question has been settled it is expected that President Irigoyen will be able to meet the other problems which are facing him.

FOR FLAG DAY DATE.

Council President will Oppose an Attempt to Change from Saturday, May 4.

President Farmer of the City Council stated yesterday that he will oppose any attempt to change Allied Flag Day from Saturday, May 4, to any other date. A request for such a change was made by F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, upon the ground that Saturday is a busy day for the merchants and they would prefer any other day of the week.

"There are several reasons why Saturday, May 4, is the appropriate date for Allied Flag Day," said Mr. Farmer. "In the first place, it marks the close of the Liberty Loan drive and I believe Saturday is more convenient for the majority of others who will participate in the observance. For instance, we want to have hundreds of school children in the parade and they could not very well be present except on Saturday. Few offices are open on Saturday afternoon and all official public places are closed."

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Yesterday and today being moving days in the produce markets outside of transactions which were absolutely necessary everything else was sidetracked. The supply of apples is holding up very well, especially in the fancy varieties, and the demand remains good. Northern rhubarb has weakened in the face of heavier shipments and declined another 25 cents per box yesterday in both the strawberry and extra choice varieties. The potato market continues to show strength with an advance in Idahos to $1.45 @ 1.50. Bean prices remain firm, there having been little or no fluctuation in the past month. Rice, however, is still going up, as the scant supply diminishes; all grades have made another ¼ cent per pound advance, registering a new "high" for this cereal.

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 37 per doz.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 38; 39 to 40; 39½ lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. cartons, 39 to 40 per lb.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 37 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 38 to 39 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 36 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 38 to 39 per doz.

PRICES CURRENT.

CHEESE—California fresh, 26; eastern twins, 28; eastern daisies, 28½; eastern longhorns, 30; Cons. May, 26; Nov. wheel, 24; Nov. Swiss, 40; cream brick, 35; limburger, 35@36.

CITRUS FRUITS—Oranges, navels, 2.75@6.00; Valencias, 4.50@7.50; seedlings, 2.50@5.00; mandarins, 4.50; juice, 3.50; grapefruit, extra fancy, 3.00; limes, 75 basket; tangerines, 2.00 lug; loquats, 10; Valencias, 6.25.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, King David, 2.00@2.25; Spitzenbergs, 2.50@3.00; White Winter Pearmains, 1.50@2.25; Yellow Newtowns, Pippins, 1.60@2.25; bananas, 5½@6 lb.; Winter Nellis pears, 2.25 lug; 3.00 box; Smith cider, 1.50@1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: artichokes, 75@1.00; Jerusalem artichokes, 7½ pound; beets, 2.00 sack; 40 doz.; cabbage, 3@3½ pound; 3.75 sack; eggplant, 10@12½ box; 6 No. 1 heads northern cauliflower, 1.25 doz.; celery, 3.25 crate; 70 doz.; chile, 30; hothouse cucumbers, 75@2.50 doz.; garlic, 9@10 lb.; hothouse leeks, 50 doz.; parsley, 25 lb.; horseradish root, 15 lb.; lettuce, 30 doz.; 1.15@1.25 crate; parsnips, 30 doz.; sack; peppers, 15@20 lb.; radishes, 30 doz.; parsley, 20 doz.; Telephone peas, 8@10; mint, 40 doz.; radishes, 25 doz.; rhubarb, 2c W., 1.50 extra choice, 1.85 box; fancy 1.50 box; romaine, 40 doz.; cress squash, 65 lug; spinach, 1.80 doz.; lobsters, 27@29; shrimps, 50 fall, 15; picked shrimps, 50@55.

SUGAR — (Per 100 pounds.) Prices quoted below are f.o.b. Los Angeles. (Sugar involved between 1st and 15th of month, inclusive, subject to discount of 10 per cent. per cwt. if paid not later than 25th of same month. If invoiced between 16th and last day of month, inclusive, subject to cash discount of 15 cents per cwt. if not later than 10th of following month. Cane sugar in pockets advance over the cwt. sack basis as follows: 2c, 40c; 5c, 40c; 10c, 40c; 25c, 20c. Beet sugar in pockets advance over the cwt. sack basis as follows: 5c, 40; 10c, 40c; 25c, 25c. Beet granulated, 7.00; standard cane, 7.90; standard berry, 7.90.

WHEAT FLOUR — Quoted by bbls.: Capitol Milling

Numbers of Representative Institutions of Los Angeles.

SALT DEALERS.
PFEIFER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 613-617 S. Third st. A4685—Main 8096.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
BROWNBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope. Main 2811.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
ACKELEY & MURRER SEED CO., 217 AND 219 Main and 115 N. Main st. Main 4045—A4045.

SHOWCASE AND STORE FIXTURES.
WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 253-259 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9154—A2809. Also soda fountains and office furniture.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 632 E. FIRST ST. 19731—Main 8016.

SPORTING GOODS.
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., 428 S. SPRING ST. 60629—Main 1069.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.
TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 1631 W. 32ND ST. 2344—22210.

TANKS.
BOULEVARD, J. F. TANK CO., 310-314 E. Mad. 1st st. A4784—Main 5066.

TRANSFER AND TRUCK COMPANIES.
AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 509 S. MAIN. Main 11117—Sc3777.

TRUNK, BAG AND SUITCASE MANUFACTURING—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
LOS ANGELES TRUNK FACTORY, D. WEINER, Prop., 419 S. Spring, 624 S. Main. A3177—F2060.

VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.
LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO., 815-814-816 Lowder st. P4077—Main 17.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.
REILLEN, THEO., 944-946 S. Hill. Main 1200. F7326.
NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO., 1001 S. MAIN ST. Main 4730—F2141.

...anges and Lemons.

...S MARKETS: ...Y TRADE REVIEW.

...is the figure that growers are holding out to ... crop was reported sold this week at substantial payment down and a 'check to one ... each day's pickings as weighed in were the two ... exacted.

... Pickings of Valencias in some districts are running short of early estimates, but there is no ... of estimating the shortage at the crop as a whole ... at this time. In some Central California districts ... the Valencias are running to extreme large ... ...ed at $4.75 to $5.40 f.o.b., according to quality ... and inserted.

... Pickings of lemons sold recently are not going ... satisfaction, and a good demand for California ... is being created in eastern markets as a result.

... Pickings in the La Habra, Whittier and Fullerton county districts are heavy and a steady ... daily of fancy lemons will be available to care for the ... wants of the eastern trade.

... Estimates just completed show about 4000 ... of lemons for shipment for the balance ... of this season, being almost as many as ... available after April 10 last season.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	Car— Oranges	Lemons
April 4	355	3
April 5	295	2
April 6	327	4
April 8	71	
April 9	111	
Total for past seven days	554	10
Total for season	7,666	1,000
Total to same date last season	17,725	1,000

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

	Car— Oranges	Lemons
April 3	24	
April 4	25	
April 5	16	
April 8	4	
April 9	11	
Total for past seven days	157	
Total for the season	2,291	
Total to same date last season	4,655	

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	Car— Oranges	Lemons
Total for the season	555	
Total to same date last season	848	

SHARP BREAKS IN CORN; OATS FOLLOW.

PRICES CLOSE NERVOUS, BUT TO LIBERAL RECEIPTS AND HEDGING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 12. — Prospect of liberal receipts and of greater pressure from hedging sales brought about sharp breaks today in the value of corn. Prices closed nervous, ¾ to 2⅜ cents net lower, with May 1.27 and July 1.50⅝ to 1.54⅝. Oats underwent a setback of 1⅝@1⅞ cents net. The outcome of provisions was unchanged to 7 cents down.

Liquidation, short selling and lack of demand were evident factors in the corn market throughout the day and seemed to be checked but little, if any, by the usual week-end adjustments of trades.

Oats gave way with corn. Better arrivals promised to be larger and nothing was heard of any urgent order from the seaboard.

Assertions that the semimonthly report on warehouse stocks would show a good-sized increase were overlooked. Higher quotations were ignored.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Cash sales: Corn, No. 3 yellow and No. 3 yellow and No. 4 yellow, 1.50@1.53; No. 2 white, 1.54@1.54½; No. 3 white, 1.53@1.53½; No. 4 white, 1.52@1.53. Oats, No. 2 white, 72@72½c; No. 3 white, 71½@72c; standard, 72@72½c. Rye, No. 2, 2.03@2.04. Barley, 1.40@1.88. Timothy, 5.00@8.00. Clover, 20.00@31.00.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Close: Corn, May, 1.27; July, 1.50⅝. Oats, April, 68; May, 70½; July, 1.50⅝. Oats, April, 68; May, 67.85; Lard, May, 25.00; July, 25.22. Ribs, May, 24.05; July, 24.35.

THE METAL MARKET: COAST ORE PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 12.—Crude magnesite, 8.00@10.00 per ton. Tungsten, 60 per cent. WO3, 20.00@24.00 per unit. Manganese, 50 per cent., long ton or short unit, Batoum, 30.00@32.00 per ton. Chrome, 40 per cent., chemical, 15.00@18.00 per ton. New York quicksilver, 115.00@118.00 per flask.

DENVER, April 13.—Tungsten concentrates 6 per cent., 22.50 to 23.00 per unit; crude, 60 per cent., 22.50 to 22.50; 25 per cent., 12.50 to 12.50; 40 per cent., 8.40 to 18.20 per unit.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 13.—Bar silver in London, 46¾d, unchanged. Bar silver in New York, 92¾c, unchanged. Mexican dollars, 72c.

LONDON, April 13.—Bar silver, 46¾d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent.

QUARTER INCH RAIN FALLS IN MONROVIA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, April 12.—Beginning with a smart rain storm this morning, that added nearly a quarter of an inch to the precipitation total, Monrovia experienced seven kinds of weather today, ending with a flurry of wind that nipped off a few shingles, but otherwise did no damage. The rain total for the season to date is 16.82, just five inches less than last year.

NEVADA JUDGE ON VISIT.

Judge Charles Leo Hersey of the Tenth Judicial District of Nevada and a candidate for Congress arrived in the city yesterday. He is here on mining business.

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad.

Stocks and Bonds.

WAR BULLETINS CAUSE MODERATE REVERSALS.

Large Fractions to Point and One-half Yielded on Some Shares.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 13.—Stocks experienced a moderate reversal during the early part of today's short session, the war bulletins precipitating further liquidation. Equipments and a few standard industrials and rails yielded all the way from large fractions to 1⅛ points, but rallies just before the close effaced these losses to a considerable extent.

Actual net gains of variable proportions were scored by Midvale Steel, Central Foundry common and preferred, Tobacco products, Allied Chemical, American Sugar, American Ice and Stutz Motor. United States Steel was under persistent pressure, but threw off its heaviness at the end, closing at a loss of a small fraction. Sales amounted to 1,000,000 shares.

Bonds were irregular, some of the foreign issues again hardening, while domestic rails and industrials were lifted.

Dullness marked the smaller changes in Liberty issues. Total sales (par value) aggregated $2,675,000. Old United States bonds ranged from ¼ to ⅛ per cent. higher on call during the week.

The bank statement reflected the enormous shifting of funds incident to the new Liberty Loan, actual loans expanding by almost $1,000,000, reserves of members of the local Federal Bank meanwhile showing an increase of $22,000,000.

Heavy reserves gained about $100,000,000, restoring the total to the largest amount since the early part of February.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

The week's listless and, irregular stock market expressed in minor degree the intense absorption of financial interests in the titanic events still raging in the western theater of the war. In no responsible quarter was there any effort to belittle the gravity of the situation, but confidence was expressed of the ultimate result.

In the main, stocks closed at an average slightly below that of the preceding week.

General conditions as applied to the railroads and leading industries were without material change.

A curious lines of trade increasing evidence of the war's domination was presented. From 60 to 70 per cent. of the production of the leading commodities of the country now represent the requirements of the home government and its Allies.

All accounts agree that the Third Liberty Loan will meet expectations.

Local monetary conditions denoted greater ease, both for time and call loans, and exchange rates on foreign remittances held steady, except for Spanish exchange bills on Madrid and Barcelona being especially scarce.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 13.—Greater interest, not unmixed with anxiety, in the outcome of the terrific battle still raging on the Franco-Belgian front was reflected in another dull week on the Stock Exchange. Prices of standard issues were well maintained as a rule, and the pressure was at times effective.

The scarcity of stocks, due largely to the abstention of public participation, had automatically created a technical condition which tends to stabilize values. Probably at no time since this country's entry into the war has public interest been so negligible.

This is borne out by the statements of local banks, which show brokers' loans to be only about 40 per cent. of nominal. Easier rates for call money and freer offerings of time funds, though mostly for short dates, are additional indications of the public's general attitude of aloofness.

The Liberty Loan drive engrossed the attention of banking and bond houses, investment demands for the bonds being gratifyingly large. Outstanding Liberty issues were again subject to variable quotations but international issues, notably Paris 6s and French municipals were active and firmer.

Reduced dividends in one quarter and increased disbursements in Marine preferred and Sumatra Tobacco testified to the uncertain conditions prevailing in various lines of industry and commerce. Foreign exchange was featureless except for the scarcity of Spain remittances.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $66,060,290 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $21,418,650 from last week.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 13. —Foreign exchange—

	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.75⅛	4.76.452
Paris	5.72¾	5.70¾
Hongkong	75.00	76.25
Peking	113.00	115.25
Shanghai	106.00	106.25
Greece	19.40	19.45
Holland	40.87½	47.37½
Calcutta	36.75	36.25
Italy	8.88¼	8.87
Kobe	51.75	51.87½
Yokohama	51.75	51.87½
Manila	49.87½	50.00
Russia	18.00	18.00
Stockholm	33.37½	33.87½
Copenhagen	30.50	31.00
Christiania	31.87½	31.87½

NEW YORK, April 13.—Mercantile paper, four months, 6 per cent; six months, 6 per cent. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.72½; commercial, sixty-day bills, 4.74⅛; commercial, sixty-day bills, 4.71¼; demand, 4.75⅛; cables, 4.76½. Bar silver, 93⅝; Mexican dollars, 73. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

Listed by Logan & Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg., Main 4117.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Following are the closing sales and high and low quotations today:

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Alaska C. L.	1½	1½	1½	
Alaska Gold M.	6	6	6	
Allis-Chalmers	1.13	1.08	1.08	
Allis-Chalmers, pfd.	22¾	22¾	23	
Am. Agricultural			75½	
Am. Beet Sugar			71	
Am. Can	37	36	36½	
Am. Can, pfd.			91½	
Am. Car & Fdy.	77½	76½	76½	
Am. Cotton Oil	41	40¾	40¾	
Am. Ice Sec.			32	
Am. Linseed			71	
Am. Locomotive	78½	78	78	
Am. Smelting	89	88	88	
Am. Steel Foundries			80	
Am. Sugar	111	110	110	
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	100	100	
Am. Tobacco	95¾	93¾	93¾	
Am. Woolen			104	
Anaconda	31¼	31¼	31	
Atchison	98	98	97	
Atlantic Coast Line			104	
Baldwin Loco.	101	100	100	
Baltimore & Ohio	73	72¾	72¾	
Bethlehem Steel, B	104	104	104	
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	21	20¾	20¾	
Butte & Superior	51	50½	50½	
California Petroleum	23	23	23	
California Petroleum, pfd.			50	
Canadian Pacific	144	143	143	
Central Leather	104	103	103	
Chandler Motor	105	105	105	
Chesapeake & Ohio	61	60½	60½	
Chicago & Alton			32	
Chicago Great Western	15	14¾	14¾	
Chicago Great Western, pfd.	27	26½	26½	
Chicago Mil. & St. Paul	51	50¾	50¾	
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	23	23	23	
Chicago, R. I. & Pac., pfd.			41	
Chino Copper	48	47¾	47¾	
Colorado Fuel & Iron	34	33¾	33¾	
Colorado Southern			41	
Columbia Gas & Elec.	58	58	58	
Consolidated Gas	133	132	132	
Corn Products	34	33¾	33¾	
Crucible Steel	82	81	81	
Cuba Cane Sugar	31	30¾	30¾	
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.			94	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, B			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, B, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, C			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, C, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, D			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, D, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, E			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, E, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, F			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, F, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, G			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, G, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, H			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, H, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, I			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, I, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, J			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, J, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, K			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, K, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, L			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, L, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, M			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, M, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, N			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, N, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, O			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, O, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, P			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, P, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, Q			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, Q, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, R			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, R, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, S			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, S, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, T			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, T, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, U			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, U, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, V			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, V, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, W			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, W, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, X			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, X, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, Y			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, Y, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, Z			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, Z, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, AA			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, AA, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, BB			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, BB, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, CC			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, CC, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, DD			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, DD, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, EE			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, EE, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, FF			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, FF, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, GG			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, GG, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, HH			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, HH, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, II			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, II, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, JJ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, JJ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, KK			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, KK, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, LL			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, LL, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, MM			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, MM, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, NN			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, NN, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, OO			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, OO, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, PP			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, PP, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, QQ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, QQ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, RR			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, RR, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, SS			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, SS, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, TT			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, TT, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, UU			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, UU, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, VV			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, VV, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, WW			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, WW, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, XX			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, XX, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, YY			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, YY, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, ZZ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, ZZ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, AAA			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, AAA, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, BBB			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, BBB, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, CCC			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, CCC, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, DDD			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, DDD, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, EEE			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, EEE, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, FFF			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, FFF, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, GGG			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, GGG, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, HHH			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, HHH, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, III			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, III, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, JJJ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, JJJ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, KKK			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, KKK, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, LLL			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, LLL, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, MMM			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, MMM, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, NNN			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, NNN, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, OOO			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, OOO, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, PPP			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, PPP, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, QQQ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, QQQ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, RRR			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, RRR, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, SSS			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, SSS, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, TTT			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, TTT, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, UUU			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, UUU, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, VVV			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, VVV, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, WWW			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, WWW, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, XXX			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, XXX, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, YYY			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, YYY, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, ZZZ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, ZZZ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, AAAA			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, AAAA, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, BBBB			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, BBBB, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, CCCC			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, CCCC, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, DDDD			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, DDDD, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, EEEE			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, EEEE, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, FFFF			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, FFFF, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, GGGG			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, GGGG, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, HHHH			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, HHHH, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, IIII			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, IIII, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, JJJJ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, JJJJ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, KKKK			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, KKKK, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, LLLL			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, LLLL, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, MMMM			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, MMMM, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, NNNN			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, NNNN, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, OOOO			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, OOOO, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, PPPP			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, PPPP, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, QQQQ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, QQQQ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, RRRR			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, RRRR, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, SSSS			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, SSSS, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, TTTT			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, TTTT, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, UUUU			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, UUUU, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, VVVV			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, VVVV, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, WWWW			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, WWWW, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, XXXX			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, XXXX, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, YYYY			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, YYYY, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, ZZZZ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, ZZZZ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, AAAAA			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, AAAAA, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, BBBBB			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, BBBBB, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, CCCCC			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, CCCCC, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, DDDDD			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, DDDDD, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, EEEEE			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, EEEEE, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, FFFFF			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, FFFFF, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, GGGGG			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, GGGGG, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, HHHHH			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, HHHHH, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, IIIII			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, IIIII, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, JJJJJ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, JJJJJ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, KKKKK			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, KKKKK, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, LLLLL			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, LLLLL, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, MMMMM			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, MMMMM, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, NNNNN			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, NNNNN, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, OOOOO			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, OOOOO, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, PPPPP			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, PPPPP, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, QQQQQ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, QQQQQ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, RRRRR			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, RRRRR, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, SSSSS			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, SSSSS, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, TTTTT			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, TTTTT, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, UUUUU			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, UUUUU, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, VVVVV			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, VVVVV, pfd.			2	
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Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, WWWWW, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, XXXXX			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, XXXXX, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, YYYYY			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, YYYYY, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, ZZZZZ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, ZZZZZ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, AAAAAA			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, AAAAAA, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, BBBBBB			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, BBBBBB, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, CCCCCC			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, CCCCCC, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, DDDDDD			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, DDDDDD, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, EEEEEE			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, EEEEEE, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, FFFFFF			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, FFFFFF, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, GGGGGG			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, GGGGGG, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, HHHHHH			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, HHHHHH, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, IIIIII			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, IIIIII, pfd.			2	
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Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, JJJJJJ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, KKKKKK			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, KKKKKK, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, LLLLLL			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, LLLLLL, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, MMMMMM			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, MMMMMM, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, NNNNNN			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, NNNNNN, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, OOOOOO			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, OOOOOO, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, PPPPPP			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, PPPPPP, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, QQQQQQ			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, QQQQQQ, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, RRRRRR			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, RRRRRR, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, SSSSSS			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, SSSSSS, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, TTTTTT			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, TTTTTT, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, UUUUUU			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, UUUUUU, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, VVVVVV			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, VVVVVV, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, WWWWWW			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, WWWWWW, pfd.			2	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, XXXXXX			1	
Cuba Cane Sugar, rights, XXXXXX, pfd

Humanity.

BIG PROJECT TO HELP MEN DISABLED IN WAR.

National Efficiency Must be Protected from the Excessive Drain.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, April 5.—Plans for the rehabilitation and re-education of soldiers and sailors disabled in the war, so that they may earn higher wages than before their enlistment, are outlined in two reports submitted to Congress by the Federal Board of Vocational Education. Both reports urge an immediate appropriation for the training of teachers for the work and for establishing great schools near hospitals in all parts of the country. They point out that while Congress has made full plans for fighting the war, it has neglected to furnish money for the reclamation of the wounded men so that they may become not only self-supporting, but be an asset to the nation by turning back into civilian life a flood of well-trained and disciplined men who will be highly valuable in industry.

Unless the work of training the men for new occupations or for better places in their old occupations is undertaken while the soldiers are in the hospitals or in the convalescent camps, C. A. Prosser, the director of the survey, asserts that the men will lose their will power and discipline, become morbid and indolent, and finally become perpetual wards of the government. It is expected that the exercises training the wounded for new occupations or for better places in their old occupations will develop the muscles that remain inactive through the hospital period.

Director Prosser says that the training is one of the cures in the treatment of the war's wounded, because it will buoy up their spirits and hopes. It will demonstrate to them that they are not public burdens, and that "after they have played the man's part in the supreme moment of history they may take up a man's job again in civilian life at wages higher than they received before they entered the army." In some cases where men are bedridden for months he suggests that the training be undertaken at the bedside. He calls all these workshops "curative workshops."

HELP TO STAYING POWER.

In pointing out the need for the training of the disabled the reports quote the assertion that the German system is "to make every man self-supporting, no matter how little of him may be left." They say:

"If the war should finally end in economic exhaustion, that nation may ultimately triumph which is best able to use her men over again. It is claimed that Germany uses 85 to 90 per cent. of her disabled back of the lines, and that the majority of the remaining 10 to 15 per cent. are entirely self-supporting.

"Belgium, whose depletion has been the greatest, was the first nation successfully to use her men over again. Not only has the large Belgian re-education center of Port Villez been self-supporting, but it has paid back to the Belgium government the entire capital cost of installation. The men meantime have not only received 43 centimes per day, the regular pay of the Belgian soldier, but also 5 to 20 centimes an hour, according to their work. In addition, surplus profits are funded for the men. Belgium, before the war, was one of the most highly trained countries in Europe. Forty-three trades are taught at Port Villez under the most competent instructors.

"Economic necessity has made possible the results achieved in Belgium. For the other nations not so hard pressed, the rehabilitation of the disabled and the strengthening of the vitality of the civil population may be an important and perhaps a determining point in their economic future.

"If this problem is handled with good ordinary business judgment, if the soldier is treated in a straightforward, manly fashion, without sentimentality or patriotic hysteria, it will find that his disability will turn out to be really a staff instead of a millstone.

"To what extent this nation will be forced to use over again her men cannot be determined. It is certain, however, that our economic future depends to a large extent upon the rehabilitation of those disabled both in war and industry. The services of the men disabled at the front are needed back of the lines and after the great task of reconstruction after the war.

"The channels of immigration are closed, and the drain on our own labor market is tremendous. The time has passed when the supply of skilled labor was as inexhaustible as our natural resources were thought to be. We can no longer afford to continue our former wasteful methods, and we must conserve every vestige of labor as an economic asset."

The numbers of disabled men who will need re-education before they are turned back to civilian life independent of support by the government will be a definite percentage in each million of men, and the reports point out that the percentage of these men will be much smaller than is commonly supposed.

TEN PER CENT. RETURN UNFIT.

"Recent Canadian figures," it is stated, "show that 10 per cent. of the men sent overseas had been returned physically unfit for further military service, and that of these 6 per cent. were in hospitals at the time of the report. The majority of these patients are convalescing, since men are not returned until their physical condition permits. On the basis of Canadian and of European experience, it would appear that the United States may fairly anticipate that for 1,000,000 men overseas 100,000 will be returned each year unfit for military service, and that the number of patients constantly in the hospitals will be from 30,000 to 50,000.

"In France the ratio of casualties was highest during the opening period of the war, in which the battles of Charleroi and the Marne were fought. In each six months of the years 1915 and 1916 the ratio of casualties to men mobilized in the French army declined from 2.39 per cent. in the first six months of 1915 to 1.68 per cent. in the six months following, to 1.47 per cent. in the first half of 1916, and to 1.28 per cent. in the latter half of that year.

"It would be unsafe to assume that this decline in the ratio will continue. It is entirely conceivable that developments and changes during the coming years will produce, on the contrary, much higher ratios.

"It appears that the killed in action and died of wounds have not exceeded one-fifth of the total casualties. Approximately four-fifths survive. Some among these recover completely, developing 100 per cent. of their former vocational efficiency; some recover partial efficiency in their old employment; some are incapacitated totally for their old employment, but are capable of greater or less efficiency in other employments, provided they be given the vocational training required to overcome their specific handicaps; some are totally incapable of any sort of vocational training.

"Of the men returned in Canada unfit for military service, 80 per cent. return to their former occupations without vocational training or are incapable of such training, and 20 per cent. require vocational training. One-half of those requiring vocational training, or 10 per cent. of those returned unfit for military service, require complete vocational re-education, and one-half, partial vocational re-education.

"That is to say, Canadian experience to date indicates that with 300,000 men overseas 6000 men have been returned unfit for military service and requiring complete or partial vocational re-education. This number does not represent 300,000 men at the front for the whole period of the war, since the number of men at the front has been only gradually brought up to 300,000 during the period of the war, there being comparatively few Canadians in the trenches at the outset.

ESTIMATE AMERICAN NEEDS.

"Accepting these ratios as significant for the overseas forces of the United States and assuming that the United States will send over 1,000,000 men the first year and will increase its expeditionary force by 1,000,000 each year for the duration of the war, the following deductions are perhaps warranted as forecasting conditions at the close of one year of fighting:

Number of men overseas	1,000,000
Number of men returned unfit for military service	100,000
Number not requiring vocational re-education	80,000
Complete	10,000
Partial	10,000

"Long before the close of activities in the summer of 1918 the return of men will begin, and vocational re-education must start with the first men sent back, and must be developed as the number of men in hand for training increases. The development of facilities for undertaking vocational re-education must, in fact, anticipate the return of the men, since adequate provision cannot be improvised after the men are actually in hand for training.

"As regards numbers to be vocationally re-educated, Canadian experience would appear to indicate 20,000 for the first year, 40,000 additional for the second year, and 60,000 additional for the third year, an aggregate for three years of war of 120,000 men.

"Immediate provision should be made for the training during 1918 of at least 20,000 men. In the second year of fighting, on the above assumption, the discharges from the military hospitals will provide each month between 3000 and 4000 candidates for vocational training and in each month of the third year of the fighting approximately 5000 candidates.

"If the vocational training course averages six months, the number of men actually in training may be roughly estimated to be 10,000 at the close of one year of fighting, 20,000 at the close of the second year, and 30,000 at the close of the third year.

"There are at present approximately 13,000,000 wounded and crippled soldiers in the belligerent countries of Europe, including 3,000,000 cases of amputation. In Germany alone, it is reported 500,000 men are under treatment in the hospitals, the number of leg amputations during 1916 being 45,000.

"The popular idea that every disabled man is a cripple is disproved by the figures of the inter-Allied conference held in Paris in May, 1917. These figures show only 167 cases of amputation in every 1000 disabilities. Consequently 833 cases in every 1000 are injuries of other kinds. The men are classified according to their most serious disability, but in 14 or 15 per cent. of all cases there are two or three, or even four, injuries. Blindness is given as low as less than 1 per cent. of the disabilities, and French figures give the percentage of blindness to be .05 per cent. of all the soldiers engaged in battle."

FEDERAL MANAGEMENT.

After discussing the different plans for having the curative workshops financed and managed by the States and by private organizations, Director Prosser says that he thinks the best plan would be to have the national government finance and manage the entire scheme. He adds that men would be placed in jobs in private factories after they had finished their training in the government shops, although he asserts that great care should be taken to prevent exploitation of the rehabilitated soldiers. While the men are in training for their new vocations or better places in their old trades it is to be provided that their dependents shall be supported by the government.

Although the Federal board thinks the government should have the full burden, it adds that help might be given by the States and by agencies such as the Red Cross; but it points out that the number of men needing re-education is the smallest part of demobilization. The report says:

"Opportunity for service to returned soldiers and sailors is by no means restricted to vocational re-education. This service is, in fact, a special one to be rendered to a comparatively few men. The whole field of social rehabilitation and readjustment of the disabled men returned, and, at the termination of the war, of the entire body of demobilized men returning home, is open to private and semi-public agencies, and it may safely be assumed that the needs other than those for vocational re-education will be sufficient to absorb all available resources."

Because of the magnitude of the task, and the lack of trained instructors and the time required for training teachers for the work, the Federal board suggests that Congress pass the required legislation at once. The reports point out that although the United States has been at war almost a year, with the knowledge that the government would certainly have to follow the example of other warring nations in caring for its war-wounded, no money has been appropriated "even for the proper study and investigation of the many problems involved." The following statement is made:

"It is true that section 304 of the War Risk Insurance Bill, which became a law on October 6, 1917, apparently places the work of rehabilitation, re-education, and vocational training for disabled men in the hands of the director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, who, under the Treasury Department, has the duty and responsibility of administering the entire act."

A resume of the law is given in the reports. It is provided that disabled soldiers shall follow the courses of re-education furnished by the government. The law further provides: "Should such course prevent the injured person from following a substantially gainful occupation while taking same, a form of enlistment may be required which shall bring the injured person into the military or naval service. Such enlistment shall entitle the person to full pay as during the last month of his active service, and his family allowances and allotment as hereinbefore provided, in lieu of all other compensation for the time being.

"In case of his willful failure properly to follow such courses or so to enlist, payment of compensation shall be suspended until such willful failure ceases, and no compensation shall be payable for the intervening period."

TENTATIVE BILL FRAMED.

Director Prosser criticises the legislative branch for failure to provide for the reclamation and re-education of the wounded. He says that a tentative bill has already been formulated at a conference of representatives of the Treasury, War, Navy, Interior and Labor departments, the Federal Board for Vocational Re-education, the Public Health Service, the United States Employees' Compensation Commission, the Council of National Defense, the National Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross, the National Manufacturers' Association and the American Federation of Labor. The report says:

"Any legislation dealing with this subject must be broad and flexible. No more difficult problem was ever presented to a people than the sacred task of restoring the victims of this great conflict to normal life and self-dependent employment.

"Section 304 of the War Risk Insurance Act makes no appropriation to meet the expense of carrying on the course or courses for rehabilitation and vocational training provided by that section. All the appropriations are for insurance, compensation allowances and similar items; none is for rehabilitation, re-education and training.

"Without additional legislation Congress is placed in the position of having made a promise to enlisted men without providing means to carry it out. Outside of a small part of the $100,000 appropriated for the administration of the war risk insurance, which might possibly be used for section 304, though in what way is not clear, the section is meaningless for want of funds. This has doubtless caused a delay when every consideration demands immediate planning for action. Otherwise this great national duty and exigency will be left to private philanthropy and control, a procedure which has met with signal failure among the Allies.

"Section 304 is buried in an act every one of whose other important sections deals with war risk insurance. Admittedly it was inserted as a promise by Congress that the rehabilitation, re-education and vocational training of injured soldiers and sailors would be more definitely provided for at the ensuing session. Naturally, under these circumstances, this very difficult and highly specialized work is committed, under the general terms of the act, to an organization and administration which, while admirably adapted for war risk insurance—for which it was primarily intended—is inadequate, so far as section 304 is concerned, for the proper care, education and placement in industry of injured men.

"Furthermore, very grave uncertainty exists, from the legal standpoint, as to duties, powers and relationships between the Treasury, War and Navy departments in dealing with this problem of vocational rehabilitation. On the one hand, the War Risk Insurance Bureau of the Treasury Department is charged with the duty of administering the compensation and annuities for disabled men, a task which involves dealing with them almost from the time they receive their injuries.

"While funds in the hands of the Secretary of War and the liberal sums voted by Congress have been appropriated for the hospital and the medical care of wounded men, the use of these funds for vocational re-education has not been specifically granted. Therefore, if these funds are so used it must be under the broad assumption that vocational rehabilitation is a part of functional rehabilitation, or that the wounded man is still enlisted and that his training is a part of his discipline as an enlisted man. There seems to have been no agreement up to this time, at least between the Treasury Department, the War Dejartment and the Navy Department, as to their respective authority under existing legislation, or as to how they can effectively co-operate."

LACK OF TRAINED TEACHERS.

Although the numbers of industrial accidents in this country have been large there are few teachers competent to take up the work of training the soldiers. The reports point out that the war injuries are much similar to the injuries of workers in industry, but only a few institutions in the country have given any such curative training. They are the Massachusetts General Hospital, the Cincinnati City Hospital, the Bloomingdale Hospital, the Cook County Hospital in Chicago and the Latter Day Saints' Hospital in Salt Lake City.

There are now only a few hundred teachers in the country who could undertake the work of training the disabled soldiers. This statement is made of the numbers needed:

"On an estimate of four teachers for every 100 men this country will have to provide 1200 trained occupational therapeutists for every million men overseas. There is at present a very limited number of competent occupational therapeutists and far from adequate courses exist for training more."

The candidates for places in the training schools must be men experienced in the trades they are to teach to the soldiers, and it is expected that large numbers will be found in the manual training schools of the country. It is suggested that a group of picked men be enrolled in an emergency course of training to last at least five weeks, with an additional period of observation in the Canadian shops and hospitals. After that, men of exceptional ability are to be trained for places as directors of these schools for the soldiers.

It is suggested that candidates for this work have at least a high school education and that they enroll for a special course of four years' training in the vocations which the soldiers would take up. In turn many of the soldiers trained in the schools are to be retained as instructors to aid in the work of training those who come after them.

In some cases the re-education will begin while the soldier is in a chair convalescing from his injuries, and it is pointed out that this is the most critical period, because the soldier is likely to lose his spirit and hope. A light occupation and course of training will increase his desire to be self-supporting and to excel in some new vocation or a branch of his old trade.

AIM AT PRODUCTION BASIS.

Most of the disabled soldiers will choose their own work, but others will be put at jobs that will aid them in regaining their strength or aid them in acquiring facility with some injured member. The making of useless articles that depend for their sale only upon a sense of pity for the maker is to be discouraged and all the training in the schools will be directed with the idea of making the disabled soldier a useful and productive member in some industry. There will be classes in commercial education, printing, drafting, salesmanship, agricultural pursuits, motor mechanics and skilled trades.

"Results may be achieved in a large variety of occupations," it is stated, "and many practical occupations are quite as instrumental in accomplishing these as the crafts. For instance, soldering tin cans, joints, wire, tinsmithing and electric wiring involve many of the processes used in metal craft, and the manufacture of leather goods, bags, belts, travelers' cases and fancy commercial articles may be quite as interesting as hand tooling or illuminating. Book-keeping, salesmanship, general education, stenography and telegraphy may serve all the purposes of raffia work, tying knots or other invalid occupations.

"Furniture making holds many of the possibilities of manual training and wood craving, while the study of the gas engine, motor mechanics and construction work has an endless number of possibilities. Commercial design, architectural drafting, lettering and printing have many points in common with fine arts. If the hospital is in the country where patients come from rural communities, lectures and demonstrations of soils, principles of farm management and sanitation of the dairy may pass a weary hour. Wherever possible practice in the hospital garden, poultry yard or orchard should be the prescribed exercise, rather than games or walks or nature study.

"The blind must be taught to be blind,' to accept their lot as an inconvenience, not as a disability. Intelligent sympathy, no pity, will assist them in becoming independent. Blindness imposes a severe nervous strain, which must be safeguarded. Typewriting and Braille to the blind soldier or sailor is the same as teaching any victim of blindness.

"Armature winding and insulation of electrical equipment, massaging and telephone operating with the dropshutter system have been found practical for the blind. Massage tables, bed trays, hospital furniture, supplies and repairs may be made in the workshops. Necessary plumbing, painting, glazing, carpentry, tailoring and automobiling of automobiles about the hospitals should be included in shop instructions. Many men may be used in making artificial appliances in the curative workshop and orthopaedic hospital."

WAR DONATIONS BOARD THANKED.

SERVICES TO THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY APPRECIATED BY BANK.

A letter indicating the satisfaction of business men of the city with the work of the War Donations Board of the County Council of Defense has been received by the chairman of the board, E. G. Judah, from the publicity department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

With the outbreak of the war, the letter says, the class of solicitors for pseudo-charities swarmed about all the offices of the city where advertising is done. The problem they presented was a serious one to advertising managers. The letter continues:

"Very often, some very good and patriotic people are unconsciously the victims of these promoters. They lend their names and efforts to the 'cause.' They are likely to be both hurt and offended if advertising support is refused them. The advertiser may be sure that if he takes the advertisement or buys the ticket or gives the money that it will do neither his client nor anyone else any good—but anyhow he cannot refuse.

"Your committee has changed all this. We have made it a rule in this office never to give an advertisement or donation for any alleged patriotic purpose unless the solicitor carried your indorsement—and never to refuse a solicitor who did carry it. It has more than doubled our ability to help the good causes, and has quadrupled the satisfaction we are able to take in what we give, because we know it goes 100 per cent."

WAR VETERAN WANTS HIS WIFE'S SUPPORT.

Alfred E. Robinson, a Civil War veteran, filed suit for maintenance against Lucy E. Robinson yesterday. He asks that the court order his wife to make him an allowance from her separate property.

The Robinsons were married April 18, 1917, and separated two weeks later. They seemed to have quarreled over the pension the elderly husband received from the government. He complains that his wife filed a claim with the pension bureau and that he was only able to draw $36 instead of $72 a month. This, he says, is not sufficient for him to live on.

COURT REPRIMANDS ALLEGED JOY RIDERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, April 13.—Last night City Marshal Kellenberger arrested three boys, Blake Ross, Walter Cha and J. F. Ochoa, who are accused of joy riding in a Ford they had "borrowed" from Ralph Maas without his knowledge. Maas left his car in front of the Methodist Church while he attended a meeting and upon returning found the machine gone. He immediately notified the police. Judge Howard this morning released the youths after a reprimand.

Small Forest as Our Monuments.

Planting the U.S.C. tree yesterday,

At Exposition Park. Left to right, Miss Isebel McEuen, senior; Bishop Adna W. Leonard, Harold L. Brewster (president of 1918 class.)

PEOPLE READING MORE THAN EVER.

PUBLIC LIBRARY CIRCULATION FOR MARCH ESTABLISHES RECORD.

The Los Angeles Public Library during March had its largest monthly circulation, reaching the total of 234,969 volumes, as against 218,043 in the same month of the previous year.

The rising tide of interest in history reached its highest point, with an advance of 40 per cent. The great war has produced innumerable new studies of the Allied and enemy countries, and these in their turn have sent the readers back to the older authentic sources, so that many volumes are called for and enjoy popularity which were less used in the days of peace.

There has also been a constant demand for every method, grammar and dictionary to aid in the study of foreign languages. The fact that 3000 works on Sociology were drawn for home use indicates that the problems of public welfare, the numerous national movements which concern future adjustment to this changing world, are receiving attention.

The industrial department, relating to practical needs, such as food, agriculture and manufacture, as well as science and invention, is supplying more books and information than ever before.

The art and music department circulated almost 4000 volumes, and issued almost as many pictures. Of these a large collection exists, and is steadily extending in value and use.

IS GOOD DRESSER.

Suit Against Real Estate Man Shows Large Expenditure with His Tailor.

Robert Marsh, a prominent real estate operator, equally prominent in society and identified with the city's development, possibly lays claim to the distinction of being the best-dressed man in town. In any event, an itemized account set out in a suit filed yesterday by Trobeck & Johnson, merchant tailors, gives a total expenditure for clothing for himself in the past seven years at $3206.75, on account of which Mr. Marsh paid $2861.25. The balance due, $445.50, is the amount sued for.

The number of suits of clothing bought in the seven-year period is thirty-eight, at an average cost of $85. During two months, at least, the itemized bill shows that six suits were ordered. Overcoats represented a cost of $75 each, and one fancy vest is put down at $12.50.

It is evident that the balance alleged to be due is disputed, which the court is asked to arbitrate. At any rate, the matter shows a faithful adherence to the same tailoring firm.

JAPANESE ARE HIS ALLEGED VICTIMS.

GREEK PRODUCE MERCHANT IS ARRESTED AND A PREVIOUS CHARGE RESTORED.

Alleged to have passed a check for $339.20 on K. Watanabe, without sufficient funds in the bank to cover it, N. A. Cantos, a Greek produce merchant, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Palmer in $500 bail and his preliminary examination set for April 24.

According to Deputy District Attorney Heinecke, Cantos has been in trouble before in regard to passing fictitious checks on Japanese in return for produce.

On February 2 he is alleged to have passed a check for $486.40 on S. Kimara of San Gabriel in payment for a consignment of potatoes, the check having been returned marked "no funds." A complaint was issued for his arrest, but C. E. Sebastian and John Chimes, now associated in a general detective business, interceded so strongly in behalf of Cantos that Mr. Heinecke did not press the charge. It was promised that he would make the check good.

The Kimara charge was put back on the calendar yesterday together with the Watanabe check charge.

WHY WE'RE AT WAR TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS.

CAUSES AND LESSONS OF THE GREAT STRUGGLE PART OF STUDIES NOW.

Weekly war lessons have been added to the curriculum of the city high schools, which deal with the war conditions at the start of the world conflict up to the present time. Every phase of the war is set before the students to show why the United States was justified in entering it.

The first lesson deals with the geography of the nations that are at war. This point, traced down, shows why the Germans sought the conflict. The following lesson deals with the immediate causes of the war.

Food conservation, the psychology of the people at war, chemical inventions and the physics of war will be studied in the order mentioned. The Board of Education added this study to the course in order that the coming generation might see the cause of the war and why we are at war. One hour each week is given over to the lectures and each pupil is given a chance to tell what he knows about war conditions.

Maps, colored to show which countries are with the Allies and those that are fighting for Kaiserism, have been posted in the various classrooms. As the lessons go along, the maps are used to illustrate them.

LECTURE ON IRELAND.

Mrs. Hanna Sheehy Skeffington to Give Address Here to Friends of Freedom.

In Columbus Auditorium this evening Mrs. Hanna Sheehy Skeffington, widow of one of the men who lost his life in the 1916 Irish rebellion, will lecture. She is thoroughly prepared to narrate conditions respecting the people of Ireland.

It is nearly a year ago since Mrs. Skeffington was in Los Angeles before, coming to the Pacific Coast after but a short tour in the East. She has always recalled the pleasure of her welcome and wished to visit this section again. Her audience has been thrilled with her eloquence.

Mrs. Skeffington will, while here, be the guest of the Friends of Irish Freedom. It will be her last visit to this section, her passports having been issued to her for departure to Europe within a few weeks.

A splendid programme has been arranged. A feature of the meeting will be the taking up of a collection, all of which will be devoted to the Liberty Loan.

URGES BOND BUYING NOW, STAMPS LATER.

SALE OF WAR CERTIFICATES TO BE PUSHED WHEN DRIVE IS OVER.

Big men back of the Liberty Loan campaign have realized that Thrift and War Savings Stamps are not for the children alone. They have appreciated the assistance of the War Savings worker in the Liberty Bond campaign, and are pledging to get behind War Savings Stamps when the headline bond drive is over.

A meat-packing worker entered the Hauser Packing Company's office the other afternoon. He wanted to buy a Liberty Bond, but was afraid he could not make his payments regularly. He did not want to receive a special favoring arrangement. He decided to buy War Savings Stamps.

"It's all for Uncle Sam," he reasoned.

There are thousands who were able to buy the other issue of Liberty Bonds who cannot do so this time. Liberty Bond solicitors should encourage people of this class to buy War Savings Stamps, and their names should be recorded on the white card of the patriot. The Liberty Bond is the big brother of War Savings Stamp. The two belong to the same family. Both are children of the same parents—the great body of patriotic Americans whose one aim is to win the war.

Exposition.

PARK STUDDED WITH OAK NOW.

Many Organizations of City Plant Trees.

Liberty Loan and War Topics of Addresses.

Patriotic Demonstration is Largely Attended.

One of the largest crowds ever gathered at one spot in this city witnessed the patriotic tree-planting ceremonies yesterday afternoon at Exposition Park. The celebration, at which officials of the county, city, Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations were present, was held under the auspices of the Park Commission both for the purpose of planting the park with oak trees and as a Liberty Loan patriotic demonstration.

A large number of men in uniform attended the exercises, among them fifty members of the Naval Reserve Band. These, together with the Boy Scouts' Band of nearly forty pieces, furnished the music. In addition, many soldiers from Camp Kearny, former students of the University of Southern California, were present, and witnessed the unfurling of the school's service banner containing in excess of 400 stars.

The programme commenced promptly at 1:30 o'clock, with a concert by the Naval Reserve Band and continued until 3:30 o'clock, when there was an intermission. During the interval, Joseph Scott delivered a patriotic address. The concert, resumed after the conclusion of the speech, was continued until 3:30 o'clock, when the tree-planting began.

PLANTING THE TREES.

The trees, places for the planting of which had been dug at the entrance to and around the edge of the sunken gardens in the center of the park, were planted by various organizations. The assemblage, led by Dr. George Finley Bovard, president of the University of Southern California, and Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Methodist Church, and preceded by the Boy Scouts' Fife and Drum Corps, marched to each spot designated for the planting.

Among the marchers were fifty members of the senior class of the university. Other organizations with trees to plant joined in the line of march, each organization being allotted fifteen minutes for the planting. Bronze tablets, bearing appropriate inscriptions, marked the location of the spots in which the various societies were to plant.

Before planting their tree, the class of 1918 of the University of Southern California held a short exercise at which Bishop Leonard was the principal speaker.

"One thing as sure as God is," he said, "the enemy cannot win the war in the long run. We are here today to celebrate the planting of the sturdy oak, as sturdy as the men who have gone forth in order that the freedom of the individual may be preserved."

SYMBOL OF STRENGTH.

For the Park Commission, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher was the principal speaker, and emphasized the fact that the oak has always been a symbol of strength and sincerity, and that by having planted the trees this generation was leaving a birthright for those of the future. Dr. Brougher was introduced by Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, and was followed by Margaret McKee, who gave bird calls.

In the absence of J. M. Guinn, Dr. Roy Malcom officiated at the planting of the Historical Society's tree. He outlined the work done by the society and thanked the pioneers for having handed down a complete record of events.

Mrs. F. Y. Bicknell, president of the Audubon Society, spoke of the relation between the tree and the bird.

At the planting of the Friday Morning Club's tree, Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, president, and Mrs. Emma L. Reed officiated and put in the first few shovelsful of earth. After having planted the little oak the entire crowd joined in singing "America."

EBELL CLUB'S TREE.

Adjoining the spot planted by the Friday Morning Club was that of the Ebell. Mrs. C. C. Ashley, the president, assisted by several of the club members, planted their oak, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Grantland S. Long read a poem entitled "Plant a Tree." A poem, composed for the occasion, was also read by Dr. W. S. Clark at the services of the City Planning Association's planting.

The Chamber of Commerce tree was planted by the oldest and the youngest of the organization's members. F. Q. Story, the senior member, put in the first shovelful of earth and was followed by Maynard McFie, the youngest of the chamber, who delivered a short patriotic speech.

The Native Sons, through Herman Lichtenberger, dedicated their tree to the pioneers of California.

The Delta Beta Tau Fraternity of U.S.C. was present in a body to cooperate in the planting of their oak. Harold L. Brewster, president of the senior class of the university and a member of the fraternity, was the planting ceremonies by young men in university comradeship.

AS A REMEMBRANCE.

Alvin W. Wendt, a graduate of class of 1917, former debating manager of the university and for a time ent a member of Hospital Unit 35 at Camp Kearny, delivered principal address for the fra

"May the tree represent which we would make of our he said. "Let this be a re bounce you of those who the struggle. The army is tool of the people and is the ment through which the work people is accomplished."

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Much good has been accom in Los Angeles and vicinity by local Society for Prevention Cruelty to Animals, located in Merchants Trust Building. cases of cruelty are investigat the offenders reprimanded or ished.

Mayor Woodman has issu proclamation appealing to citi give more thoughtful consi to humane work and urging to turn out and listen to the ar of mercy to dumb creatures mane Sunday, April 21. of the city have been asked to S.P.C.A. to co-operate the society and make one of sermons on April 21 a humane dress.

Supt. Shiels will have the dren in the city schools write upon humane topics during week. Many of the local the will run films depicting mal life. The story-telling de ment of the libraries and the local department stores will cite to the children stories of mals.

A great parade will be held the downtown streets next Sunday at 1:30 p.m., under the auspices direction of the S.P.C.A. and Red Star. The parade will consist of a body of horseback riders, large delegation from the various film companies, and a band will parade.

Schools and Colleges

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY "The Military School With a Home Life." Edward C. Page, Head Master, 900 South Alvarado Street. Tel. 52947.

PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY [illegible] Diego Army and Navy Academy]. Located at beautiful site formerly owned by Amos G. Throop. Most elegantly equipped boarding school in the West. Day students admitted. Visitors welcome. C. WOOD, Headmaster. Phone [illegible] and Fair Oaks.

EGAN SCHOOL Little Theater Bldg., 1324 So. Figueroa St. Home Phone 62211. Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA in all their branches. Patronized by Oliver Morosco, [illegible] and many others.

SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL The Most Efficient Business School in the City. Thoroughly practical courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Spelling, Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Etc. PRIVATE SECRETARIES. Phones: Main 8754, Pico 2455, Home A6389.

HOLLYWOOD Business College. New classes commencing Monday, Sept. 3rd. Write or call, Fifth Floor, Realty Board Building, 421 South Spring Street, Broadway 7259.

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA. Estab. 1860. Under the Laws of State of N. Y. Assets over $[illegible]. Surplus over $[illegible]. CHAS. K. BRUNT, Mgr. Southern California, Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.50-$1.60; retail, 1⅞-3½ cents per pound; fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.15-$1.35; retail, 1¾-1¾ cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, $1.30-$1.40; retail, 1½-2 cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, $.95-$1.00; retail, 1¼-1½ cents per lb.

Flour — Fleur, family, 49 pounds, wholesale, $2.75; retail, $3; 24½ pounds, wholesale, $1.40; retail, $1.45.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 40 cents; retail, 73 cents; white, wholesale, 67 cents; retail, 81 cents.

Sugar — Granulated, 10-pound sack, wholesale, $1.00; retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents.

Bread—24-ounce, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 39-40 cents; retail, 44-45 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grade, per pound, wholesale, 33-34½ cents; retail, 35-37 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, open, wholesale, 39-40 cents; retail, 42-45 cents; selected, open, wholesale, 38-39 cents; retail, 41-43 cents.

The Leading E... IN THE DOMAIN OF SP...

VOL. XXXVII.

SERIOUS... Present R...

URGE BETTE... TO AID... Motor-Truck Tran... tende...

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Apri... Through the High... Transport Committee, ... cil of National Defense has ... ved "the widest possible use ... motor truck as a transporta... ency," and furthermore "requ... State Councils of Defense ... State authorities to take ... essary steps to facilitate ... ions of transportation, remov... regulations that tend to rest... discourage such use."

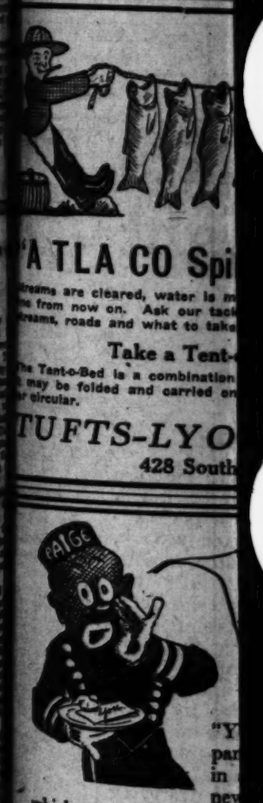
If the war is to continue for ... th of time, motor truck tra... tation must be largely extend... increased, as it has been dem... ted that in the matter of tra... tation there are limitations ... which the railroads cannot ... uments Dr. H. M. Rowe, pre... of the American Automob... ociation.

This cannot avail unless th... built between the principal ma... tering and shipping centers a... tal highways which permit ... ployment of motor trucks. T... in which this work ought ... done is right now. If the co... uction is not within the financ... ity of the States through whi... highways pass, then it shou... done by national funds. In ... ion, the Chamberlain-Dent b... ld be passed by Congress, as ... ld give needed authority ... ey to the Secretary of War, w...

ATLA CO Spi... Dreams are cleared, water is m... es from now on. Ask our tac... reams, roads and what to take...

Take a Tent-... The Tent-o-Bed is a combination ... may be folded and carried on ... r circular.

TUFTS-LYO... 428 South...



which other manufactur... copy. For instance, the ... design, which we now u... has remained practically ... Other manufacturers ha... graceful lines which still ... Paige, and now they a... two of the most wonder... provements which they ... new 7-passenger De Lu... these is a very simple b... will eliminate the neces... and another is the new ... crank-shaft, which is al... words, the Paige Compa... thing to their crank-shaf... and cause serious damage... feet that it balances itself...

"Now, maybe you thi... make a smooth running ... the world that it does, and ... lar what you own and h... operates, you certainly w... model some real consider...

This model now on ex... Figueroa Street, Los A... Colorado Street, Pasade...

Smit...

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Schools and Colleges

MILITARY "The Military School With the Home Life." Edward C. Bumiller, Head Master, 800 South Alvarado Street. Tel. 52647.

NAVY AND NAVY ACADEMY (never school of the Army and Navy Academy,) located in the magnificent country home site formerly owned by Annadelle Hotaling in the Cahuenga Valley, elegantly equipped boarding school in the West. Visitors welcome. Fair Oaks 6389. Limited number of students admitted. Phone 29421 and Fair Oaks 6389. Headmaster.

Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA. Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.

HOLLMAN Business School. New classes constantly forming. Write or call, Fifth Floor, Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring Street. Phone Main 754, Home 6455, Sunset Exchange 6389.

INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA. Assets over $4 Millions. Surplus over $1 Million. N. Y. Life Ins. Co. Mgr. Southern California. 1st. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1918. IN THE VAN { First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiles.

SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF MOTOR TRUCKS ANTICIPATED BY MANUFACTURERS.

Present Railway Congestion Brings Out Imperative Need for Better Roads in the East.

Urgent.

RGE BETTER HIGHWAYS TO AID WAR SHIPPING.

tor-Truck Transportation Must be Extended Rapidly.

SHINGTON (D. C.) April 12.—Through the Highways Transport Committee, the ncil of National Defense has appealed "the widest possible use of motor truck as a transportation ium," and furthermore "requests State Councils of Defense and other State authorities to take all necessary steps to facilitate such uses of transportation, removing regulations that tend to restrict or discourage such use."

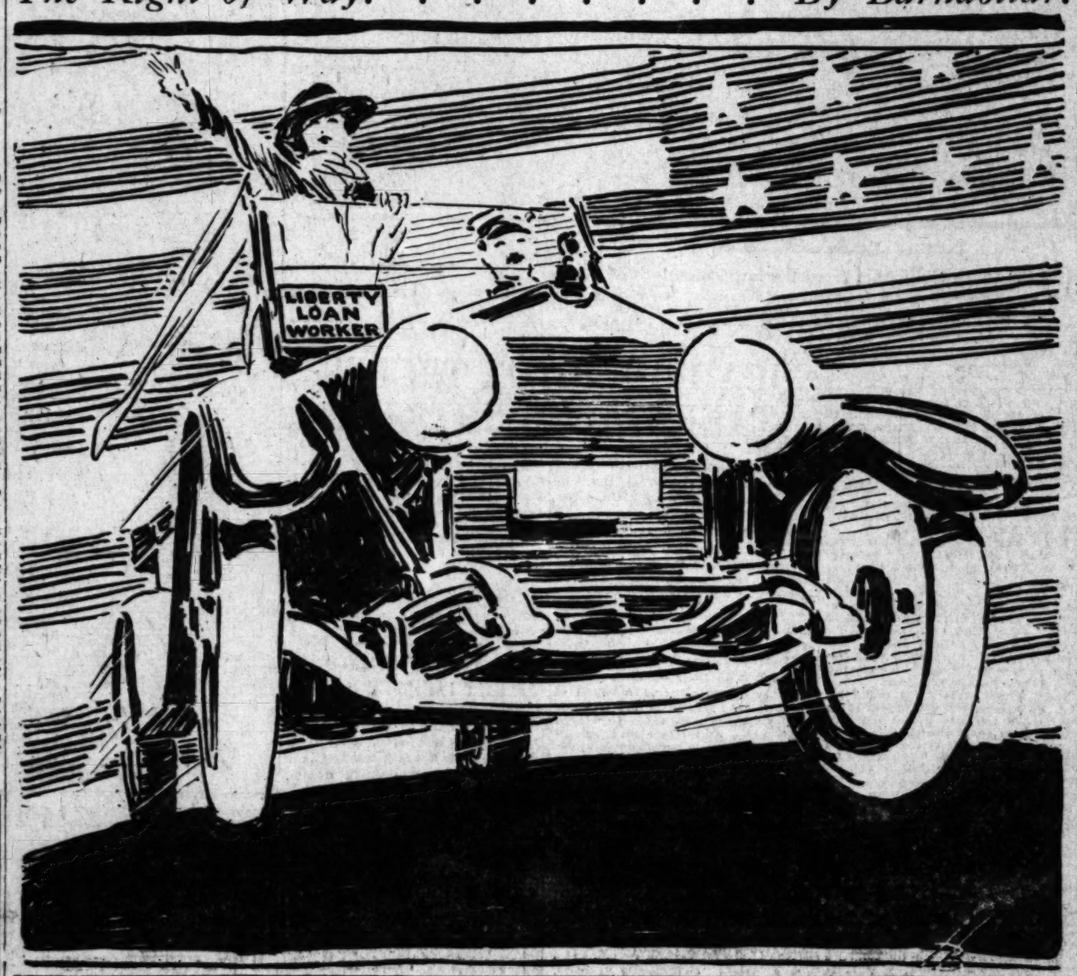
The war is to continue for any ngth of time, motor truck transportation must be largely extended and increased, as it has been demonstrated that in the matter of transportation there are limitations beyond which the railroads cannot go," ording Dr. H. M. Rowe, president of the American Automobile ociation.

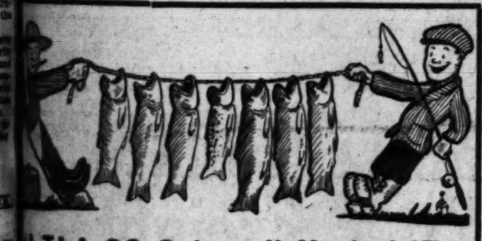
"It cannot avail unless there is close cooperation between the principal manufacturing and shipping centers and the highways which permit the movement of motor trucks. The road is one which this work ought to be done is right now. If the condition is not within the financial ability of the States through which highways pass, then it should be done by national funds. In my opinion, the Chamberlain-Dent bill should be passed by Congress, as it gives needed authority and power to the Secretary of War, who could then designate certain roads to which Federal attention could be given.

"In some of the State Legislatures now in session misdirected efforts are being made to establish prohibitive taxes on trucks. Whatever sums are sufficient to strengthen our highways as to carrying the heaviest military loads safely and without serious destruction to the roads should be appropriated at once out of State funds and Federal co-operation sought of Congress. It is just as much, in my judgment, the business of the government to build good roads as it is to build good muskets or good cannon, or to furnish proper equipment to its army. Of course, Federal funds should be placed on roads of national importance, and highways possessing a special military value come under this head at the present time.

"This country can no more do without properly and adequately-built highways than it can do without properly and adequately-built tonnage for ocean travel. The country should impress upon Congress the importance of this matter. Of course, the expenditure of money on the highways would be for the benefit of those who use motors. That is right, because it is by the use of motors that we are going to be able to transport thousands and thousands more of tons of commodities, materials, and products of all kinds that are absolutely necessary to maintain this country at the point of highest efficiency in its determination to win victory and substantial democracy, not only for its own people, but for all the people of the earth."

The Right of Way. . . . . By Barndollar.





ATLA CO Spinner" Hooked 'Em

streams are cleared, water is much lower. Trout fishing should be good from now on. Ask our tackle department for latest reports on streams, roads and what to take with you.

Take a Tent-o-Bed with you

The Tent-o-Bed is a combination of tent and a full size double bed. It may be folded and carried on running-board of any auto. Write for circular.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO. 428 South Spring St.

Listen to This!

"You know the Paige Company has always been a little in advance in bringing out new designs and new ideas which other manufacturers have tried hard to copy. For instance, the general outline, or body design, which we now use on all Paige models, has remained practically the same since 1915. Other manufacturers have tried hard to reach the graceful lines which still can only be found in the Paige, and now they are coming forward with two of the most wonderful innovations and improvements which they are now showing on the new 7-passenger De Luxe Model "55"—one of these is a very simple but positive device which will eliminate the necessity of grinding valves and another is the new type counter-balanced crank-shaft, which is also different. In other words, the Paige Company does not attach something to their crank-shaft that might work loose and cause serious damage. The forging is so perfect that it balances itself."

"Now, maybe you think these features do not make a smooth running motor, but I am telling the world that it does, and if you are real particular what you own and how it looks and how it operates, you certainly will give this new Paige model some real consideration."

This model now on exhibition at 1616 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, and 85 West Colorado Street, Pasadena.

Smith Brothers

Announcement.

CHANGES ON A.A.A. BOARD.

Clifford Ireland Named for Legislative Chief.

Carl Fisher to be Touring Department Head.

Lincoln Highway Originator Highly Honored.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 13.—President H. M. Rowe has somewhat rearrange the A.A.A. official family by making the Hon. Clifford Ireland, the legislative chairman, while Carl G. Fisher, the well-known accelerator of the Lincoln and Dixie highways, will become the head of the touring department.

Mr. Ireland is a pioneer motorist and has owned and driven cars which date from the earliest vintage up to the present time. He is the spokesman in Congress of the Sixteenth Illinois District, and has the advantage of being both a farmer and a lawyer. Representative Ireland is a believer in the nationalizing of the motor car laws of the country, and in the near future he will introduce a measure in Congress which will set in motion a country-wide campaign along these lines.

Carl Fisher, it was who suggested the Lincoln Highway, at an automobile gathering one night in Indianapolis. The Indiana tour from the capital city of the Hoosier State to California was one of his methods of calling attention to this great thoroughfare across the country.

Being a winter resident of Miami, where he has extensive interests, it was perfectly natural that Mr. Fisher should set in motion the project of a great highway from Chicago to the southernmost point of Florida, known as the Dixie Highway. The indefatigable Fisher always thinks in huge hunks, and he is a firm believer in the putting together of a national road system, because, as he expresses it, "The time has come when we should think and act in the terms of a nation." In the development of the Touring Board, Chairman Fisher has some ideas which subsequently will be submitted to the A.A.A. for approval.

Chairman George C. Diehl of the Good Roads Board has been exceedingly active during the war period in attending the highways gatherings in various States, as a result of which he predicts that a national roads plan is an accomplishment of the comparatively near future.

Chairman Richard Kennerdell and his associates on the contest board recently came to the conclusion that there should be a control of competition even during the war, or otherwise a chaotic condition would soon exist through the irregularity of unsanctioned racing. Hence the board has resumed the reins of government and is going ahead on the plans for the 1918 circuit, which will be much shorter than that of previous years.

IF HUBBY IS WILLING CHAUFFEUR, LET DRIVING SEVERELY ALONE.

BY LOLITA LANE.

"MY HUSBAND won't tell me a thing!" Such is the plaintive wail of a woman who addresses me to ask if I do not think the sex is adaptable to the business of driving an automobile. She wishes to learn how to operate a machine, but her spouse is obdurate and thinks she is too nervous. Her flattering aside, "You seem to know so much about automobiles," caused a wide grin to spread over the good-looking countenance of Cousin Tom, but that didn't embarrass me in the least, since there are numerous other persons writing about things they know comparatively nothing about and Tom, himself, can very readily call to mind quite a few lawyers trying to get a living out of the profession when they would do much better in salaried clerks' places. A pay envelope at least guarantees three meals a day.

My advice to the correspondent is to let the thing alone if friend husband is a willing chauffeur and has time enough to take her out as often as is desirable. He probably knows her temperament much better than anyone else and he surely knows the dangerous potentialities of the automobile. If she had no one to take the driver's responsibilities off her shoulders the case might be different.

* * *

"Mrs. L.T.C." wants to know what I consider a satisfactory headcovering for wear in the automobile. She complains that a hat catches the wind and tears at its anchorage, that her hair blows continually into her eyes and mouth, that an automobile veil must be tied tight enough to crush her hat before it will remain in place and that the so-called automobile hats and bonnets are generally unbecoming and always unsuitable for appearance in formal company.

The solution of "Mrs. L.T.C.'s" problem is easy. She is doubtless a recent purchaser of an automobile for the veterans long ago solved the question of head-gear. For wear during trips into the country when lunch will be eaten at the side of the road instead of at fashionable tourists' resorts anything that is comfortable will do so long as pride does not stand in the way. For city driving, with possible stops in the shopping, office or residence districts, there is nothing better than a small hat of becoming shape with no delicate, upstanding adornments to break in the wind or suffer during the dismounting processes, and a neat, wide-meshed veil to wrap closely about the face. The wide, hexagonal-meshed veils are to me the most satisfactory as they are extremely light and the large meshes make them of practically no annoyance to the eyes. They may be adjusted before putting on the hat or afterwards. Then many women are now using the automobile hair nets with the encircling rubber band as small face veils that extend only about half way back over the head and which may be slipped off in a moment when indoors or left on with equal propriety. It is largely their thin texture which has made them so popular, though the convenience they afford and their extreme cheapness are items to be considered. The heavy automobile veil I value chiefly because it protects the ears and throat when riding in the wind. The privacy of the automobile permits a woman who is going into formal company to slip a dress hat into the tonneau and adjust it just before she reaches her destination if she so desires. I frequently change my gloves and slippers and remove a light dust cloak before entering my friends' homes.

* * *

"Laura J." has puzzling ignition troubles and this is one case where I happen to be acquainted with the facts. Policy forbids an explanation here but I would advise "Laura J." to seek out one of the very few expert ignition men which the city contains and she will be surprised to find out that he understands the trouble about as soon as he recognizes her car. Battery ignition systems are being installed in a very large percentage of the cars today, since a certain number of them are equipped in the beginning with unsatisfactory starting systems and car conditions have very seriously affected the magneto question.

* * *

"New driver" naively asks what she shall do when she cautiously stops to allow an oncoming street car to pass and a line of autoists behind her begins "tooting their terrible horns and screeching at me."

Let 'em "toot" and hold the fort. They are privileged to go around you, if they wish, and shoot ahead of the car. They may also get hit if they so desire. The manual furnished by the manufacturer of the car which I drive states without qualification that three-fourths of the accidents are due to the reprehensible desire to go around every vehicle on the road. Drivers often go around the man ahead and land up against the street car they either didn't see or else took a chance on being able to evade. "New-driver" must remember the chances of stalling her machine on the tracks, for beginners have a way of stalling machines quite often, and she must keep in mind the fact that she is guarding not only her safety but that of the public, to which she has a heavy obligation, when she refuses to attempt any feat that she does not feel herself fully capable of successfully accomplishing. Go slowly and cautiously and watch the feeling of power develop hour by hour with the increase of understanding. The ill-bred and inconsiderate—like the poor—we shall always have with us, but though the horns are often annoying and cause shocks to the nervous system, remember that we cannot reform the world or impose upon it a code of ethics, and that the courts are weak and always will be, while universal suffrage exists. In old Boston, where the hurdy-gurdies are one of the biggest nuisances ever devised, the organ-grinder is obliged to play his tunes before the city's music committee before he can get his license to disturb the Hub's peace of mind and repose, and a committee in Los Angeles to pass upon offensive automobile horns and see to the enforcement of the anti-muffler ordinance would be a welcome thing.

AUTOISTS MUST GO EASY ON CHICKENS.

Motorists—Go easy with the poultry. When the festive hen and the sprightly chick go helter-skeltering across the boulevard in front of your machine, pause a moment and let them pass. By so doing you are assisting the government. Harken to the latest edict issued by the national Food Administration.

"One of the most serious losses to the poultry industry of late years has been the mortality of hens and broods of little chickens on highways where there is considerable motor traffic. This loss is estimated to be greater than the depredations by hawks and with the steady increase in the number of motor cars, is now an important factor in the food situation.

"Motorists are asked to exercise care and use their influence to prevent the killing and crippling of poultry which have wandered into the road. An injured fowl or young chicken is usually unable to hunt its feed and either dies or becomes a runt."

SHORT CUT FOR VALVE GRINDING.

In cases where a badly pitted valve requires grinding, here is a short-cut. Cut a piece of emery cloth in dimensions a little bit wider than the valve seating and twice as long, and then double it over so that both surfaces are cutting surfaces. Next cut a hole in the cloth so that the valve stem may be passed through and the emery cloth brought close up against the valve head. The valve is then placed in position for grinding under comparatively high pressure. Both sides of the emery cloth will conform to the valve head and the seating, and if the valve turns and the emery cloth remains stationary, the valve will be ground on the upper emery, whereas if the cloth revolves, the valve seating will be ground on the lower emery.

The Latest.

MOTOR TRUCK SHORTAGE PREDICTED BY MAKERS.

Scarcity of Passenger Cars to be Paralleled by Lack of Delivery Machines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 13.—Merchants, manufacturers and farmers who require motor trucks are advised to buy now. The shortage of passenger cars which is beginning to manifest itself will witness a parallel in the truck situation, according to dealers in Detroit.

The last few months have witnessed remarkable strides in the adaptability of the motor truck for delivery and transportation purposes. This fact, due to the unprecedented freight congestion and the unusual demand upon the country's industries and resources, has served to awaken industrial America to the real possibilities of the motor truck as a swift, economical and satisfactory means of transportation.

USEFUL.

Not many months ago the truck was looked upon as a reasonably good auxiliary for short hauls and light loads. Today transportation companies are weaving a network of freight routes over the entire country and goods are shipped from point to point on regular schedule, a thing undreamed of even a year ago.

Of course, the rapid realization of this condition is due in a great measure to the remarkable development of the motor truck industry. Trucks are built differently today from what they were a few years ago. Various applications have had an opportunity to prove themselves with the result that the trucks may be applied to transportation today in a highly scientific manner, assuring maximum service at minimum cost. The truck is no longer an experiment.

SCARCE.

Filling of war orders, increased demand and limited supply of raw materials form a combination of factors that foreshadow a shortage in the number of motor trucks that can be produced in the near future. Not only will trucks be difficult to get, but the increased cost of manufacturing them will necessitate an advance in price within a short period. This fact is cited as an additional reason why the prospective purchaser should buy at this time.

Another factor that hast a bearing on the situation is the fact that motor car manufacturers are given no preference in the latest priority list issued by the War Industries Board in Washington to determine what industries shall get coal and transportation. A statement issued by the board says that the motor car industry was not given preference as a whole because most factories building trucks devote only about 25 per cent. of their capacity to the work. Where it is desirable individual manufacturers of motor cars will be given preference, the statement says.

ENLARGEMENTS.

In explaining the new list, officials declared that because a commodity does not appear on the list it does not necessarily mean that it might be considered one of the lesser essentials. In many cases, industries were not given priority because no shortage exists.

Several of the larger truck factories are planning additions to their plants. The Paige Detroit Motor Car Company, now has under way three new buildings that will add 66,000 square feet of floor space for general manufacturing and production purposes. These three buildings are being constructed on the extensive vacant property directly across the street from the main plant of the Paige company and will comprise units of the central groups.

LARGE PLANT.

In addition to these new buildings, the Paige company is preparing to add two units to its executive building, which will increase the space by 50 per cent, and which will provide for the requirements of the new Paige truck department officials as well as for other purposes caused by increased business.

The Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing will discontinue the production of its two-ton truck. This move was necessitated because of its contract with the government to make track-layer tractors, and until the completion of that contract the company will make only one model of truck, that being the three-quarter speed wagon. It is reported the Reo will discontinue the heavy model for the period of the war, but if the government needs are taken care of before that time the company will probably resume production.

COMPETITION.

According to information from Oklahoma, there may be brewing in the near future a price war on parts of Ford cars. It is indicated by a semi-official announcement from a source close to the Ford Motor Company that genuine Ford parts may be sold at prices equal to, if not under those set by other manufacturers. In a great measure the growing sentiment on the part of the Ford company is understood to arise from a desire to protect the dealer, who is required to give service and who finds his task rendered increasingly difficult by the use of the substitute part. Some decisive action is looked for by well-informed Ford dealers. It is expected that the move will place Ford parts before the dealer at prices that will compete with the present lowest prices of the outside manufactured parts, and that even the jobber will be recognized and permitted to handle Ford-made parts on a similarly competitive basis.

Conflicting rumors as to the real status of production of the new Studebaker models are set at rest by the statement of a Studebaker official that, though there has been considerable delay, new models are now coming through at the rate of forty a day. This will be increased to a rate of 1500 a month before May 1. The production so far has been limited to the small six almost entirely, although a few big sixes have been turned out and production of the small fours is just beginning.

REO

The Reo Six—Choice of the Connoisseur

THE MORE EXPERIENCE you have had, the greater your appreciation of the Reo.

THE MORE YOU KNOW about mechanical principals, the more you will see of mechanical excellence in this car.

THE MORE YOU HAVE driven motor cars, the more you will be able to enjoy the handling of a Reo.

THE CLOSER YOU STUDY the chassis construction—details of design—the greater will your admiration and confidence become.

THE TYRO IS CAUGHT with the superficial—lines and color.

THE EXPERIENCED SEARCHES below the surface—looking for the weak link.

OUR PROBLEM THIS YEAR is to get the cars from the factory—it has no satisfactory solution—we can only advise you to ORDER YOURS NOW.

CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR. San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose. Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Los Angeles Bakersfield San Diego Fresno. MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. 1000 South Hope Street.

THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES

Barney Oldfield Says that it is a Really Tough Job to Pick Out Your Automobile.

Tips.

BUYING CAR IS NOT EASY TASK.

Veteran Driver Gives Some Timely Advice.

Select Brand Made by Solid Corporation.

Hire an Expert to Assist in Choosing.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

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Since I began writing these articles I have received a number of requests to advise people in regard to what car they ought to buy. Of course, I can't do that, but I am going to give some general directions as to certain precautions that should be observed in buying a car, no matter what sort of service it is intended for.

The first piece of advice I want to give my readers is to buy a car that is manufactured by a company that is perfectly solid financially. This does not mean that the company must not be a new one, because lots of the newcomers in the field have perfectly sound financial backing. But unless the manufacturer is of recognized permanence in the field, he ought to be looked up as to financial standing before placing an order with him. The reason for this is that when a company goes out of the business of manufacturing, its cars become what are known as orphans, and it is difficult and expensive to buy spares in case of accident.

The question of price is one that settles itself. The prospect must simply make a list of the cars that are within the limit that he can spend, and from these he must have his choice.

REPUTATION.

After I had determined that the manufacturer was going to stay in business to give me spares and factory service, I would look into the standing of the dealer. See whether he has the reputation of giving good service. You can find this out in a hurry by asking some other user in town as to what treatment he gets. If the dealer is unprogressive and has not the facilities for carrying out repairs promptly, you will hear of it from some of his patrons.

Now, in settling on which car to buy, there are certain obvious precautions to be attended to. If you have a large and enthusiastic family of children, you had better not invest in a two-seater, sport model; that is if you value your life. On the other hand, a crabbed old bachelor will have little use for a seven-passenger touring car. Of coure, the normal man's common sense will rule in this case, and I just mention the matter in passing.

The prospective purchaser ought, of course, to take into consideration the type of service he will probably demand of the car. If he lives in a hilly country, the car must have plenty of power and the gear ratio suited to the country. Any car purchased ought to have good acceleration qualities, flexibility and a moderate turn of speed. For the ordinary family car, which is to be used as a general vehicle for the household, care should be exercised to select a car that is sturdy and durable rather than one with one pronounced feature only. Remember that a car that is laid up half the time is only half a car, to say nothing of the expense for repairs. A flexible car is one that will throttle down to a low speed on high and at the same time be able to make fast time when called upon. If you put the high-gear range at four to fifty or more, miles an hour, you are naming a flexible car.

The matter of accessibility of parts ought not to be neglected. Every part of the mechanism that is going to need attention, cleaning, lubricating, etc., ought to be in such a position that it can be gotten at easily. Look and see whether the oil and grease cups are so placed that you can get at them without being a contortionist. See if you are going to be able to drain the differential housing and flush it out and refill it without wrecking yourself for a week. See if the adjustments to the brakes are easy to make.

ACCESSORIES.

Next glance over the accessory equipment of the 'bus. Is the ignition system a good one? How about the carburetor? Is there a good air pump fitted? What about the fuel feed system? Make sure that the manufacturer has not tried to skimp through by fitting cheap accessories.

When it comes to the mechanical details, the average car buyer will find himself in some doubt perhaps. He ought to be sure that the various units in the assembly are big enough and strong enough to stand up to their job. Gears, bearings, shafts, etc., must be full sized and able to stand the gaff. Most of this will have to be judged by the reputation of the maker.

As a matter of fact, the average buyer will be absolutely unable to pass on these points. The only safe way for him to do is to make extensive inquiries among owners of the car he is considering and find out whether they are satisfied. You can gamble on it, that if the car is undersized in some of its parts owners will have plenty of complaints to make. If you find the car is sort of "delicate," if it has to go to the shop frequently for overhaul or repairs, sheer off and try another make.

Now for the man who is buying his first car, all this makes a pretty good-sized problem. He cannot pass on the various mechanical elements that go into the make-up of the vehicle. He cannot determine from the demonstration of the car in the hands of the agent's expert driver how it is going to act when he takes the wheel himself. Take the flexibility test. It is the easiest kind of a thing for a foxy driver to fool the inexpert prospect and to give him a demonstration of speed three miles an hour on high, when in reality he has slipped the clutch on the novice. The man who knows nothing about automobiles ought to enlist the help of a trustworthy person who is an expert, paying him for his time if necessary and taking him with him on driving demonstrations and for an examination of the car. It is better to pay a skilled mechanic to assist in making a good selection than to buy in the dark and find you've been stung.

When you stroll down the row to buy that new "boat," just remember that it is more than a pleasure that you are investing in; it is part of your general efficiency. You ought to be just as careful about investing $1000 in an automobile as in any other kind of a business investment, and, believe me, it will pay you bigger dividends than almost any other kind of investment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Barney Oldfield: I have a Maxwell, 1916, which has been run 7000 miles without trouble until the past few days. It now jumps when I throttle down to ten miles per hour, whereas formerly it ran smoothly as slow as seven. I have had the valves ground and carburetor adjusted. While standing the motor will idle along beautifully. Please let me know what can be done. A. U., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Your engine is magneto equipped and I can say with almost certainty that the misfiring at low speeds is caused by an insufficiently hot spark. Perhaps the magneto is weak, the interrupter poorly adjusted or unriven. Have a good magneto man go over the device.

Barney Oldfield: I have a Flanders 20. Can you tell me what is wrong when it fires back in the carburetor?

Will you tell me how to time a Splitdorf magneto. C. F., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Backfiring may be caused by: Late valve timing whereby the inlet valve is open on the explosion stroke; carbon in the cylinder; the small hot particles ignite the mixture through to the carburetor, the instant the inlet valve opens; wrong ignition timing.

Time as follows: Get piston of No. 1 cylinder on top dead center with both inlet and exhaust valves closed. That is the position the piston is in approximately when it is ready to fire. Then get the distributor arm of the magneto on No. 1 segment and the breaker points about to separate. Now the magneto is ready to send a spark to No. 1 cylinder. Slip magneto in place. It may not exactly fit its coupling, so turn the engine over slowly so the coupling lines up. You will only have to move it a trifle.

Barney Oldfield: The writer would be obliged for information concerning the desirability of introducing water vapor into the intake manifold and also concerning the use of a heating jacket on the carburetor. Does the use of water vapor eliminate carbon deposits or increase the mileage obtained per gallon of gas? If so, how is it best used—as vapor or merely moisturized air.

Is the use of a jacket heated by water from the cooling system or exhaust gases desirable on the carburetor? Would it be possible to obtain the same effect by winding a coil of copper tubing around the float chamber and connecting both ends to the exhaust pipe? Would there be any danger of overheating and so causing a fire? Would another brand of carburetor than a Model R Schebler give better results? Sufficient power on hills together with economical operation is desired, not speed. The car is a Stearns Knight Four, 1916.

ROSS CAMPBELL, Holyoke, Mass.

The feeding of water to the engine has a two-fold effect. It tends to prevent the deposit of carbon and it gives more power after the engine is warm. What is providing the right amount of water is fed. The water or steam may be fed anywhere after the mixture has left the carburetor. Water spray is best.

A jacketed carburetor is desirable for all-year running. It gives better results than an unjacketed carburetor. Heating the fuel in the float would not give the same results in winter because the fuel would have a chance to cool by the time it got to the manifold. The scheme is good to help starting if you can get enough heat around the float bowl to warm the gas. You would have to control the flow of gas so as not to boil the fuel. I doubt if you will get enough heat outside of the bowl to give results. Your present carburetor is good.

Barney Oldfield: Will you recommend any kerosene carburetor that will work satisfactorily on a Ford? The Air Friction Carburetor Company claims thirty-four miles per gallon on the average when their carburetor is used on a Ford. Do you think it possible?

A. LARSON, Linton, N. D.

I do not like to recommend any kind of a device. The following give as much success as one might expect with kerosene: J. E. S. gasifier, made by Kerosene Appliance Company, New York; Detroit Kerosene Carburetor, made by Detroit Carburetor Company, Detroit, Mich.; Holley, made by Holley Bros., Detroit, Mich. I think it possible to get thirty-four miles per gallon on a stunt, but I hardly believe that the ordinary driver in his every day driving will average that figure.

Barney Oldfield: I ran my Ford 8000 miles and used every precaution to keep it in trim. It is now laid up. Will it be necessary to scrape the carbon and clean or will some preparation remove carbon?

I ran the engine on low for possibly a minute before knowing I was stuck absolutely fast and the rear wheels could not turn. It seemed all right afterwards. Are the gears injured?

R. B. S., Semans, Sask., Canada.

It will not be necessary to do any more than give the car a good cleaning and copious oiling at every joint and bearing. Do not remove carbon until there is enough to make the job worth while. Some of the proprietary compounds are excellent, but the oxygen methods or hand scraping are better.

Don't worry if it ran all right afterwards.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Barney Oldfield: I am having trouble with my 1915 Studebaker. Weak compression, little power at times but if unused for several days it runs fine 100 miles and then loses power. It uses an enormous amount of water. The engine has a break in the center of the exhaust manifold and a break three inches long in the water jacket on the bottom next to the valvestems (on crank shaft cover) where water and oil accumulates. Can these breaks be mended? Can I have this car timed so as to get more power and speed?

TRACY GAMMONG.

Wortham, Tex.

The reason the engine loses power is because it is running altogether too hot because of the constant loss of water due to the cracked jacket. The only way compression can be lost is through bad valve seating and cylinder leaks. Naturally, you will use a lot of water as question 3 indicates. The break in the exhaust manifold does not matter, but the crack in the water jacket should be repaired immediately. Do not try to plug the water jacket crack, but have it welded. Under certain conditions the welder may not have to remove the cylinder block. I doubt if you will get better results simply by altering the position of the camshaft with relation to the crankshaft. There are many things you can do to get more power aside from changing the valve timing.

Barney Oldfield: What order does the firing occur in a six-cylinder car? Some say cylinders fire in pairs. What is right?

M. K. GILBERT.

Plaina, Man.

Six-cylinder engines usually fire 1, 4, 2, 6, 3, 5, or 1, 5, 3, 6, 2, 4, or 1, 3, 2, 6, 4, 5. They do not fire in pairs. You probably have in mind the overlapping of exhausts which occurs in sixes. This means that two exhaust valves are open simultaneously nearly all the time.

Seeing Southern California from the hurricane deck of a truck.

Here is the delegation of Japanese sailors which visited Los Angeles about ten days ago. The visitors were taken through the city and shown around in a fleet of trucks, a Packard in the foreground.

Entertained.

SQUAD OF MOTOR TRUCKS TAKES JAPS SIGHTSEEING.

LOS ANGELES was honored last week by a visit from the Imperial Japanese navy when the training ships Iwate and Asama dropped anchor in San Pedro Harbor.

These ships, in command of Vice-Admiral K. Suzuki, carried 1500 sailors and petty officers and ninety cadets. The Iwate was in charge of Capt. S. Nakasato, and the Asama in charge of Capt. K. Uchida.

Local Japanese residents outdid themselves in their efforts to entertain their countrymen. A squad of motor trucks placed at the disposal of the visitors took them to almost every place of interest in Southern California. The arrangements for these trips were handled by George Yamatani, secretary of the Japanese Truck Owners' Association. Great assistance was rendered him by Carl Shultz of the Akron Rubber Company, local distributors for Goodrich solid tires.

"DELIGHTED."

K. Tanigoshi, president of the Japanese Association of Los Angeles, and U. Oyama, local Japanese Consul, were in charge of the entertainment arrangements in general.

The sailors expressed themselves as delighted with the reception they received and were loud in their praises of Southern California's beauties. Vice-Admiral Suzuki was the guest of honor at functions tendered by United States Army and Navy officers and the Chamber of Commerce.

After several days in this city, the ships left for San Diego, from which port they sail under sealed orders.

Vice-Admiral Suzuki, upon leaving, expressed his heartfelt appreciation to the Japanese residents of Los Angeles for the treatment tendered his men during their stay.

It is a significant fact that practically every one of the squadron of trucks furnished by the local Japanese to carry the sailors was equipped with Goodrich solid tires. The frugality and careful purchasing of the Japanese is proverbial and their choice in truck equipment is a compliment of the highest order to this sterling tire.

The Akron Rubber Company, which is sole distributor for Goodrich solid tires in Los Angeles, is fortunate in having Carl Shultz represent it among the Japanese truck owners of the city. He is very well liked, understands the tire business from A to Z, and has a good working knowledge of the Japanese language. It is due to his efforts as well as to the splendid quality of Goodrich solid tires that most of the trucks owned by Japanese are so equipped.

EMPLOYEES RUSH TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

"Nearly all the shop hands of the United States Spring Company have subscribed for Liberty Bonds under the last issue," said J. B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of the company.

"A number of the single boys formerly saved but little, if any, of their wages. They bought bonds under the second issue after considerable apprehension as to whether they would be able to meet the payments. Next they invested in Thrift Stamps, and now some of them have started buying two bonds each. These bond issues are teaching single and married men to save," said Rauen, who also declared the placing of the bonds on the market had not so far affected the business of the United States Spring Company. "The people are ready for it; that's the reason," he declared.

TIGHT SPRING CLIPS.

It is a good plan occasionally to see that the nuts of the spring clips are tight. Loose spring clips permit excess stress to be thrown on the center of the leaves, from which breakage results.

PREP TEAMS PLAY ON COURTS TODAY

Poly and Lincoln will indulge in a dual tennis meet on the Lincoln courts this morning. The Poly net men have tasted of defeat in all of the racquet wielding encounters this season and hope to wind up with some sort of triumph over the Raiders.

Oakland

The Sensible Six

Deliveries NOW

For a limited time only, owing to the recent arrival of a trainload shipment of the famous Oakland Sensible Six, we are prepared to make immediate deliveries in both open and closed models.

There is no way to tell how long this supply will last nor when the factory can furnish more cars, so to make certain you get the car of your choice we advise an early order.

Take "A Stitch in Time"—Buy Now

H. C. McVey Co.

1027-33 So. Olive St.

Hawley, King & Co., Distributors.

60361, Broadway 3990.

Sturdy as the Oa

Let the Moreland Distillate Truck Solve Your Freight Haulage Problems

Efficiency in Freight Transportation Proven Practicable by Moreland 2½-Ton Truck on San Diego-Sacramento 6-Day Run

It has been pronounced an act of patriotism by the Council of National Defense to put the motor truck as a transportation agent to the widest possible use.

As a result of the recent Moreland San Diego-Sacramento freight run, competing with the cost and time of shipping by rail, it has been proven that merchandise can be shipped from points within a radius of 100 to 800 miles at one-half the cost and at least four times as fast.

The Moreland truck is built in California, thus it is constructed to meet the needs of western transportation conditions. California's climate and highways tend to abet shipping by motor truck. These are only a few of the reasons why you should do your shipping via the Moreland truck system.

The Moreland Gasifier makes it possible to burn a low-grade fuel, thus assuring increased fuel mileage and a lessened operative cost.

Why operate a truck that cannot burn distillate? Gasoline costs twice as much as distillate. Statistics prove that the Moreland distillate-burning truck can be operated hundreds of dollars cheaper, at the end of a year's steady work, than the gasoline type motor vehicle.

Have you stopped to consider that because of stagnant freight conditions, parts for eastern built trucks shipped to California points, are going to tie up your truck for a considerable period? Do you know that the amount of parts on hand at the Moreland factory totals $487,000 and that the service on Moreland trucks is not held up, therefore, because of a shortage of parts?

If you, Mr. Shipper, are worrying about how you are going to make consistent deliveries of your goods, read the following table—the exact story of the Moreland 6-day, long distance grind. Stops were made at Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton and Oakland. From this tabulated record you will see that the Moreland way of freight transportation is the only logical solution for the existing congestive freight situation.

From	To	Miles	Time	M. P. H.	Fuel	M.P.G.	Oil	M. P. Qt.
San Diego	Los Angeles	133.	5.22	24.78	16.5	8.	2.	66.5
Los Angeles	Bakersfield	146.8	6.57	21.12	18.5	7.93	2.5	58.6
Bakersfield	Fresno	117.6	4.15	27.76	14.	8.4	2.	58.8
Fresno	Stockton	124.2	4.31	27.53	14.	8.87	2.	62.1
Stockton	San Francisco ..	79.5	3.12	28.84	10.	7.95	1.	79.5
San Francisco	Sacramento	126.9	4.29	28.81	16.	7.93	2.	64.82
	Totals	728.	28.46	25.30	89.	8.18	11.5	64.82

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

General Offices, Sales Department and Factory

1701-1731 NORTH MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MORELAND

JOHN DE PALMA TO MAKE LOS ANGELES HIS HOME.

JOHN DE PALMA, who was associated with his brother Ralph as the latter's mechanician and who has also piloted racing cars, is once more in Los Angeles and as he puts it, "this time for good." Although for old-time's sake he may occasionally take the wheel in local races, the new Angeleno will with this exception devote his time to the manufacture and distribution of a patented reflector for motor cars.

The reflector has been on the market but a few months but in that time it has been approved by the Legislature of New Jersey as the only device of its kind that meets the strict requirements laid down in that State governing motor car headlights. "If you have ever driven in New Jersey at night you have some knowledge of how strict the law is," declared De Palma.

With his brother, De Palma was on the Coast and in Los Angeles three years ago and it was in the summer of the same year at Indianapolis, when on a practice spin, his car, a De Lage, turned over, breaking three of his ribs and fracturing one of his hip bones.

"The Liberty reflector, as it has been named, as far as this section of the country is concerned will be a Los Angeles made product, for I have completed arrangements for manufacturing it here. For that matter, Liberty reflectors are being turned out every day now," he said.

"New York is a great town and there's lots of money there. But there's money here, also and a darn sight more roses," concluded De Palma, in discussing his big jump from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

Looks like Ralph De Palma, doesn't he?

Well, his name is John De Palma and he is the younger brother of Ralph. Mr. De Palma has the Coast agency for the Liberty lens, which he shows in the photograph, and it is being manufactured in Los Angeles now.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread		Gray Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	W	$2.15
30x3	8.20	E	2.15
30x3½	10.55		2.60
31x3½	11.10		2.65
32x3½	11.70	G	2.70
34x3½	12.90		3.20
30x4	15.50	U	3.25
31x4	16.30		3.30
32x4	16.55	A	3.40
33x4	17.30		3.50
34x4	17.60	R	3.60
35x4	18.40		4.15
36x4	18.65	A	3.85
33x4½	23.00		4.30
34x4½	23.80	N	4.35
35x4½	24.55		4.50
36x4½	25.00	T	4.65
37x4½	25.80		4.85
35x5	27.80	E	5.45
36x5	28.20		6.00
37x5	29.30	E	5.65

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL Non-Skid Seconds

33x4 ..... $17.90

34x4 ..... $18.25

Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

Sixth and Olive Streets.

F3737. H. A. Demarest, Bdwy. 4049

853 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

SUNDAY MORNI

Southern

Progress.

TRUCKS AID BEE INDUST

Changing Life of the Bu Thing on Earth.

Motor to New Fields New Sweets.

Year's Product Increased the Innovation.

Comes now the most astou achievement of the motor truck revolutionizing of the life of

For ages past the bee has used for his industry. "Busy ee" is one of our most time- ored similes. But if the mo California bee could talk he w ell you that his ancestors did now what it was to be busy, at it took the combination of ads and motor trucks to inje its real efficiency in the theme of things. All of which so s nonsense, but it is merely emnis truth concerning pres y bee farming business in C rnia. Bees cannot make honey ss they have flowers to make h em. So the modern California s takes his bees on a motor tr d carries them so that they ason in successive months pring, summer and early fall in ange groves, in the wild sage the blossoming bean fields of ch coast valleys. Contrast rt of life with the former existe f the bees who stayed in ce, worked a month or two spring blossoms near at ha d then loafed for the rest of er. In all truth, the bees h ecome like the itinerant ranch ers who work in the wh king oranges, go to Imperial cantaloupe season, and back San Joaquin Valley for the su r harvest. A new Maeterlinck ded to record the changed the modern bee.

CONTRAST.

It is true that California bee r ve practiced moving their co s to get the benefit of differ wer seasons for some twenty ye st. But it remained for the mo ck to put a real efficiency i ee migrations. Formerly s necessary to haul by wagon railroad, and move the hives ot new destination by the sl dium of freight. The jolt ques broke down the comb and ri n the hives and the long co ment while the journey was gress killed many bees and wea d the colonies. Contrast th the modern way of doing thin mplified by the system used . E. Mercer apiary of Cast

E. F. Lamoreaux of Casta man of forty years experien that the motor truck has do eaux is looking after the Mo hes this season in addition own.

Two years ago Mr. Mercer boug n and a half Republic truck. H a sort of a little house up with windows of screen. Insi house it was possible to carry 1 ds of bees. In the spring of th

OWNERS of e are so well can scarcely new Model "R" is and more efficien *until they have t new car.*

Conversion is then enthusiasm is redo curb and ask any about the new mod the extremely low tion and tire milea our claims will be

Every part used in th model "R" is made a for the Hupmobile, g perfectly balanced car making the Hupmobil of the four-cylinder cl

Five months' FREE C mobile purchasers.

GREER-RO Twelfth and

Broadway 5410

Distributors for California

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PREP TEAMS PLAY ON COURTS TODAY.

Poly and Lincoln will indulge in a dual tennis meet on the Lincoln courts this morning. The Polytes have tasted of defeat in all of their racquet wielding encounters this season and hope to wind up with some sort of triumph over the Railsplitters.

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	M.P.G.	Oil	M. P. Gt.
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5	7.93	2.5	58.6
	8.4	2.	58.8
	8.87	2.	62.1
	7.95	1.	79.5
	7.93	2.	64.82
	8.18	11.5	64.82

CK CO.

ANGELES, CAL.

Southern California Learns to Triple Efficiency of Bees.

Progress.

TRUCKS AID BEE INDUSTRY.

Changing Life of the Busiest Thing on Earth.

How to New Fields for New Sweets.

Output Increased by the Innovation.

Down now the most astounding movement of the motor truck—the revolutionizing of the life of the bee.

For ages past the bee has been famed for his industry. "Busy as a bee" is one of our most time-honored similes. But if the modern California bee could talk he would tell you that his ancestors did not know what it was to be busy, and that it took the combination of good roads and motor trucks to inject a maximum efficiency in the bee's line of things. All of which sounds like nonsense, but it is merely the plain truth concerning present-day bee farming business in California. Bees cannot make honey unless they have flowers to make honey from. So the modern California bee keeper takes his bees on a motor truck and carries them so that they can revel in successive months of orange blossoms near at hand. And then leafed for the rest of the year. It is all truth, the bees have become like the itinerant ranch laborers who work in the winter among the orange, go to Imperial for the cantaloupe season, and back to the San Joaquin Valley for the summer harvest. A new Maeterlinck is needed to record the changed life of the modern bee.

CONTRAST.

It is true that California bee men have practiced moving their colonies to get the benefit of different flower seasons for some twenty years past. But it remained for the motor truck to put a real efficiency into these migrations. Formerly it was necessary to haul by wagon to railroad, and move the hives to their new destination by the slow method of freight. The jolting often broke down the comb structure in the hives and the long confinement while the journey was in progress killed many bees and weakened the colonies. Contrast that with the modern way of doing things as simplified by the system used by A. E. Mercer apiary of Castaic.

A. F. Lamoreaux of Castaic, a man of forty years experience, knows what the motor truck has done. Mr. Lamoreaux is looking after the Mercer bees this season in addition to his own.

Two years ago Mr. Mercer bought a one and a half Republic truck. He had had a sort of a little house upon it with windows of screen. Inside of this it was possible to carry 100 colonies of bees. In the spring of the year, say about the middle of March, we load the bees upon the truck and bring them from the home ranch in Castaic Canyon to the foothills above Glendora. There are hundreds of acres of orange groves around Glendora, and the blossoming groves make splendid pasture for the bees. In two months the 270 stands of bees we have this year will make from five to six tons of orange blossom honey.

FIGURE IT.

"Figure for yourself if the truck pays. It is sixty-four miles from the ranch at Castaic to Glendora. The Republic will carry 100 stands from Castaic to Glendora in four hours. A round trip in a day is nothing. The bees go to bed in Castaic and wake up in Glendora. It is smooth road all the way, the combs are not damaged. In three days we have moved the entire apiary. Honey was worth 12 cents a pound last season. This year it may be more. Certainly it will not be less. Figure for yourself if five or six tons of added honey is not worth such a move.

"But that is not all. The colonies grow strong with the early pasture that the orange blossoms afford. When the orange blossoms are all gone by the middle of May, we take back to Castaic not merely the added honey, but hives every one of which contains strong colonies of bees, ready to begin, full strength, upon the work of gathering the wild sage honey.

"The wild sage makes the best honey of all. So, with the colonies built up and ready from the orange blossoms, we make the most of the wild sage season, which lasts from about the middle of May to the middle of July.

"The growth of the lima bean industry in Ventura has meant much to us bee men. For when the wild sage is gone we again load the hives on the Republic and go down to the heart of the bean country, say around Oxnard or Somis. From 280 stands of bees I took nine and one-half tons of bean honey in a season. And by prolonging the season with the bean flowers until September, we carry the colonies in full strength to the beginning of the winter season, and our prospects for the next year are just that much better.

ANOTHER CONVENIENCE.

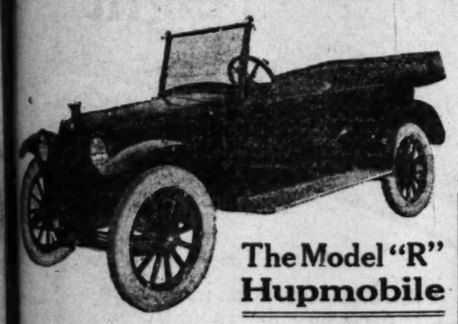
"So, you see, the Republic truck can be credited with about fifteen tons of added honey in a season. At 12 cents a pound this would be $3600, or more than enough to buy two Republics. Moreover, you cannot imagine the convenience of the truck in moving the bees. In moving bees with horses it is almost impossible to keep a few bees from escaping. The first thing they do is to sting the horses, and then you are apt to have trouble. But they can sting the truck as much as they like, and it does not run away.

"Another convenience of the truck. The little screened house serves as our extractor house. Inside it we have our extractor, operated by a little gasoline engine. Thus we do not need to move the hives heavy with honey, but extract it before each move. And wherever we go the extractor house is always with us and ready.

"Perhaps our Republic does not travel as far in a year as trucks do in some other line of work, but I do not believe there is any truck more useful to its owner or more profitable. We haul two tons on it constantly, and it has never given trouble. It would be impossible to get along without it now."

Here is gasified efficiency.

These photographs show E. L. Lamoreaux and the Republic truck by means of which he increases the work of his bees three times every year.



The Model "R" Hupmobile

OWNERS of earlier Hupmobiles are so well satisfied that they can scarcely believe that the new Model "R" is more comfortable and more efficient than their cars—*until they have taken a ride in the new car.*

Conversion is then complete. The old enthusiasm is redoubled. Step to the curb and ask any Hupmobile owner about the new model "R." Ask about the extremely low gasoline consumption and tire mileage. We know that our claims will be confirmed.

Every part used in the construction of the model "R" is made and designed expressly for the Hupmobile, giving you not only a perfectly balanced car but inbuilt sturdiness, making the Hupmobile the "Car Superior" of the four-cylinder class.

Five months' FREE Coupon Service to Hupmobile purchasers.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Sts.
Broadway 5410 Home 60081
Distributors for California, Arizona and Nevada.

READ THIS TO DIAGNOSE CAUSE OF TIRE TROUBLE.

IN ORDER that motorists, regardless of what kind of tires they use, may be able to diagnose the cause of their particular tire trouble, with some degree of precision, the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, factory distributors of Norwalk tires, have just issued an interesting table. By referring to it owners can in most cases spot the cause and take means of preventing future trouble of like character.

Following is the table.

Trouble—	Caused by—
1. Unsatisfactory tread wear	(Wheels out of alignment (Poor road surface conditions (Too much power (Improper use of brakes (Disintegration from oil (Skidding (Underinflation (Cutting of tread rubber by sharp stone
2. Separation between the plies of fabric and separation of the tread from the carcass	(Riding flat (Riding underinflated (Punishment on rough roads (Riding on car tracks (Water-soaked (Overloading (Heating from speeding (Started by cuts
3. Fabric breaks and carcass blowouts	(Overload (Underinflation (Stone bruise (Flexing of the carcass fabric (after long service)
4. Bead troubles	(Underinflation (Overloading (Bent rims (Injured in applying (Riding flat
5. Tube troubles	(Leaky valves (Pinched tubes (Punctures (Riding flat (Heating from speeding

WORK IS OUTLINED FOR TWO STATES.

TIRE OUTPUT TWO DAYS EACH WEEK FOR TRADE OF SOUTHWEST.

From now until June the Racine Auto Tire Company of Racine will devote two days each week of its output of Horseshoe tires to the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Horseshoes in California and Arizona. Such action was made necessary, according to A. Koehler of the Pacific Rubber Company, to enable it to meet the demands for the product in its territory.

"As the time approached for the floating of the last Liberty Loan we rather expected that business would slacken as it had when the preceding bonds were sold. But not so this time—at least so far. Orders are coming in from all over our territory and in a greater volume than ever before. To keep our dealers stocked in sizes of Horseshoes that are most in demand, we recently received a large shipment by express," said Koehler.

MATILIJA SPRINGS ARE REJUVENATED.

FISHERMEN AND AUTOISTS WILL FIND IT IDEAL PLACE THIS SEASON.

"Matilija Hot Springs is a rejuvenated resort for fishermen this season," says Mr. Reid of the B. H. Dyas Company, who has just returned from there. The resort this year is under the management of Mr. Thurlow, a former Los Angeles man, who has restored Matilija to its rightful place in appearance and accommodation.

In addition to the natural attraction of being the ideal rendezvous for trout fishermen, Matilija this year offers wonderful accommodations. They have installed their own hydroelectric plant, which provides juice for lighting and heating, as well as illumination of the roadway for two and one-half miles down the canyon.

A dance pavilion has also been provided and especial attention will be given to the entertainment of fishermen and their parties. The opening day at Matilija was a great success, one of the largest fish caught measuring over twenty-three and a half inches. It is Mr. Reid's opinion that Matilija Hot Springs has entered an era of popularity such as it has never seen before.

CONTINUE BUYING DESPITE LOANS.

WAR CONTINUES TO TEACH ECONOMY, SAYS LOCAL DEALER.

Charles Link of the Chansler & Lyon Top Company hardly expects the third Liberty Loan to make any appreciable difference in the purchasing power of the public.

He said: "The first two loans and the Thrift Stamp campaign have taught people more than ever to save. The first loan was something new to the people, and they were not prepared for it, consequently they had to make sharp cuts here and there to meet payments.

"By sensible and consistent saving and by making plans for the time in which payments for this last loan must be met, the public at large, I think, is ready for it. There has been no let-up in our business and as far as I can see there is every indication that it will be heavier in volume this season. I look for a heavy touring season, for people may enjoy themselves this way and do it economically."

WHEEL BEARINGS MUST BE TESTED.

The wheels of a car should be periodically jacked up and tested not only for smoothness of running but for side play as well. If in spinning a front wheel, a sharp click occurs now and then and the wheel is momentarily checked it is probable that there is a chipped or split ball in the bearing, which should be removed at once, as it may do serious damage and necessitate renewal of the entire bearing.

SAVE DOLLARS on Tires

Guaranteed
3500 MILE TIRE

Size.	Plain Tread	Tubes
28x3	$ 7.65	$2.00
30x3	8.15	2.10
30x3½	10.40	2.35
31x3½	11.00	2.40
32x3½	11.60	2.60
34x3½	12.70	2.65
36x3½	15.25	2.75
30x4	15.30	3.10
31x4	16.00	3.10
32x4	16.30	3.25
33x4	17.10	3.50
34x4	17.35	3.60
35x4	18.00	3.60
36x4	18.20	3.75
37x4	20.00	4.45
34x4½	23.25	4.45
35x4½	24.00	4.55
36x4½	24.60	4.65
37x4½	25.50	4.75
35x5	26.75	4.80
36x5	27.80	5.20
37x5	28.65	5.55
38x5½	35.30	5.90

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion.
We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock.
Prices subject to change without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
756-58-60 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 3784. Phones A3091.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

CHANDLER SIX
Famous For Its Marvelous Motor

Chandler Sedan

The Chandler Sedan Affords You Four-Season Service

HANDSOME in design and economical in operation, this Chandler seven-passenger convertible sedan affords full four-season usefulness that is keenly appreciated by those who demand the maximum of efficiency and comfort in their motor cars.

This sedan body is instantly convertible from an entirely enclosed car to one fully as open as a touring car with top up. Windows may be lowered away or entirely removed and the window posts are removable. The body is most substantially constructed—built by Fisher—and stands the stress even of rough country roads. The upholstery is of a serviceable grey cloth material.

Mounted upon the famous Chandler chassis, distinguished particularly for its great motor, this sedan offers motor car value only approached by other cars selling for hundreds of dollars more.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car $1795 Four-Passenger Roadster $1795
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car $1875; Five Wire Wheels $110 Extra
Convertible Sedan $2515—Convertible Coupe $2415—Limousine $3135

Los Angeles Prices Quoted—War Tax Paid.

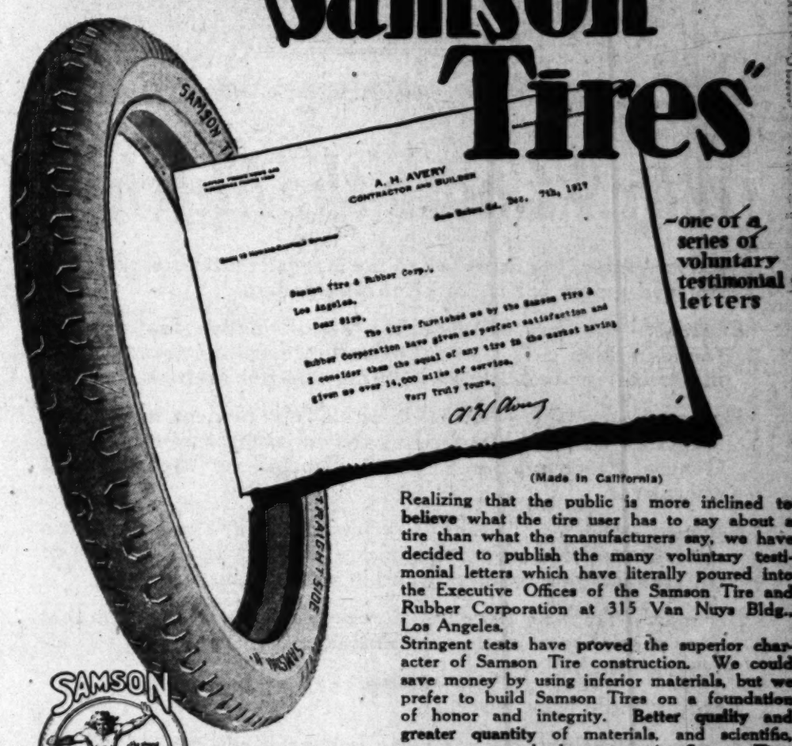
Come Choose Your Chandler Now

Earl V. Armstrong, Inc.
932-38 South Hope Street
Main 3459 Home 60895

J. L. Bruce, Southern Garage, Bakersfield.
Chandler Sales Agency, 8th and Lime, Riverside.
W. H. Cahall, 317 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Chandler Six Co., 1605 Fifth St., San Diego.
C. L. Davis, 209 N. Main St., Santa Ana.
J. R. Fones, 177 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.
E. G. Hayward, Mission Garage, Santa Barbara.
A. R. Hixon, 211 W. Philadelphia, Whittier.
W. B. Johnson, Doc & Bill's Garage, Lompoc.
Long Beach Chandler Motor Co., 212 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
C. A. Maino, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo.
H. F. O'Byrne, 449 Main St., El Centro.
E. L. Sapp, 311 E. Palm St., Monrovia.
M. R. McKeon, Central Garage, 4th and D Sts., San Bernardino.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Why I Prefer Samson Tires"



—one of a series of voluntary testimonial letters

(Made in California)

Realizing that the public is more inclined to believe what the tire user has to say about a tire than what the manufacturers say, we have decided to publish the many voluntary testimonial letters which have literally poured into the Executive Offices of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation at 315 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

Stringent tests have proved the superior character of Samson Tire construction. We could save money by using inferior materials, but we prefer to build Samson Tires on a foundation of honor and integrity. Better quality and greater quantity of materials, and scientific, proven structural advantages, give Samson Tires their remarkable durability—and reduce mileage cost down to minimum.

Samson Tire and Rubber Corp.
315 Van Nuys Bldg.

SAMSON TIRES

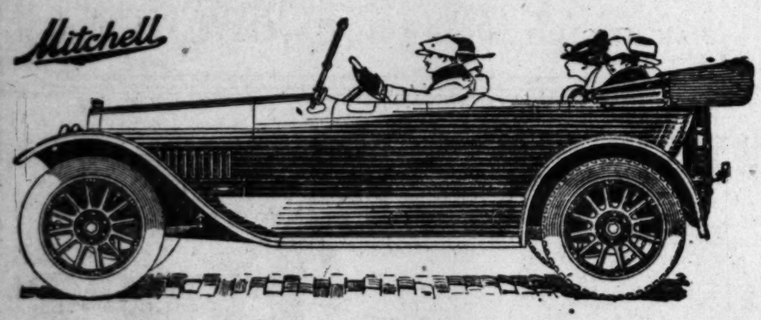
DEALERS! Special attractive proposition to dealers. Write, or call at Executive Offices, 315 Van Nuys Building.

Cline-Cline Co
SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St.

CLEANS POLISHES WHITENS
NONOLIO
NO ACID OIL OR ALKALI
The National Polish for the Auto and for the Home.
MFD. BY DAMON SPECIALTY CO. MINNEAPOLIS

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

A New Shipment of Buicks Arrives in Holt Center



Why I Chose the Mitchell

Because!—the New Mitchell is the largest, most powerful, best finished motor car in its price class today.

Because!—the New Mitchell has 31 distinctive features not found in other cars of equal price—its cantilever rear springs in particular are an overwhelming superior feature.

Because!—the New Mitchell is one of the pioneer motor cars—factory built and backed by the unlimited resources of the General Electric Company and directed by the ablest of executives.

Because!—the New Mitchell carries a one year's guarantee and an unlimited factory service policy that assures a degree of satisfaction not usually found in a car of the price.

Because!—the New Mitchell is represented here by a firm that gives a quality of shop service that means real road service from a Mitchell.

Because!—the price is right.

A demonstration will convince you as it did me. Call the

Leach Motor Car Co.

A Motor Car for Every Income

1132 South Grand Avenue
1127 South Olive Street

Main 1420 — Home 60753

Mitchell Motors Co., Inc., Racine, Wis.

Go Easy on Gasoline is Advice of Dealers to Motorists.

Plea.

ECONOMY IN "GAS" URGED.

Local Distributor Sounds Timely Warning.

Look Carefully to What Car Eats, He Says.

No Need of Fuel Shortage, He Declares.

"War requirements alone are more than 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline per day, and, as the total daily production in the United States is but 6,849,000 gallons, the greatest conservation is necessary in order that a shortage may not occur," remarked Ralph C. Hamlin the other day, as he demonstrated an improved series 9 Franklin car and pointed out the greater depth in the body lines and the slanting windshield as among the car's features.

"Motorists are taking a lesson in economy in what they eat and wear these days and likewise are turning their attention to what their cars consume for each mile they run," continued Mr. Hamlin. "In the past little thought has been given to this question, but now, with the extra needs for gasoline, the issue must be faced.

THE PROBLEMS.

"America now is at war in the fullest sense and under such conditions come natural transportation difficulties incident to efficient military operation. Not only must millions of troops be transported from place to place, but food and other necessities must be carried to them without delay. Military needs absolutely and properly must have precedence, and, with the railroads taxed to their limits, manufacturers must find some other means of forming a regular and satisfactory contact between themselves and their public.

"This problem already is finding answer in the growing use of automobiles and motor trucks. Not only are regularly scheduled automobile express lines being opened up between different cities throughout the East, but manufacturers are finding it advisable to furnish their salesmen with automobiles in order that they may not be dependent upon unsatisfactory train service.

AFTER WAR.

"The results in all cases where motor vehicles are being tried seem highly satisfactory and it is quite likely that even after the war is over and conditions again have become normal a greater appreciation will be had of the desirability of automobile communication.

"For example, the war has brought about with the Franklin company the necessity for insisting that dealers in adjacent territory, or even territory within several hundred miles, come to the factory and drive what cars they order home instead of having them shipped. This has proved very satisfactory. Although the distance from the factory to Los Angeles is almost prohibitive, we can't tell now but what we may even have to go back from here in order to get cars. Or it may be that railroads will be able to provide shipment for a part of the distance and we shall have to drive the cars the remaining distance."

MAGNETIC GEAR SHIFT IS BOUND TO STAY.

THAT IS PREDICTION AFTER TWO SEASONS OF SUCCESS.

Those of us who are familiar with the Phoenix road races will remember the one in which the Parabolic electric headlights were used on some of the cars. There were some questions as to their efficiency and their reliability. There was almost as much speculation on the outcome of this new lighting system as on the winner of the race. Little did we realize at that time that electric lights were to supersede the old gas tank for illuminating purposes on automobiles.

The same skepticism was expressed at the advent of the electric starter, but both of these devices have made good and are standard equipment on all but one or two motor cars today.

"History will repeat itself with the magnetic gear shift," says M. A. Leach, head of the Leach Motor Car Company, distributors for the Premier. "The magnetic gear shift as used on the Premier today will be standard equipment on the majority of automobiles in the near future. The magnetic gear shift is as reliable and as practicable as either the starter or electric lights, in fact, more so. The very fact that Uncle Sam uses this identical device for the control of the steering apparatus of warships and of the big guns is ample evidence of its reliability."

PAYS FOR ITSELF MANY TIMES OVER.

HUNDRED, FORTY THOUSAND MILES TRAVELED BY 1915 MODEL.

A distance equal to six times around the world, or the incomprehensible sum of 140,000 miles, has been covered by a Haynes "Light Six," 1915 model, owned in New Orleans by John Gries, of No. 132 Bourbon street, in two and a half years—and the car still runs rhythmically.

The car and an affidavit from the owner—who, by the way, recently bought his third Haynes—has been exhibited in the showroom of the New Orleans Haynes agency.

The distance the car has traveled in its consistent career is only one feature of its life story. The motor ran in the "jitney" business in New Orleans every day the 5-cent lines were operated, and it never failed once, although the strains to which it was subjected were terrific at times.

The car averaged seventeen miles a gallon for all of its useful life, says the affidavit, and the entire cost of upkeep to the owner was not in excess of $50. The Haynes has paid for itself many times over by its economy, says the owner. The second purchase is still in the service, having gone 40,000 miles in a year and a half.

MAT RESTORER.

Rubber matting that has been in use for some time and is beginning to look the worse for wear may be restored to respectability by painting it with lead-colored paint. This gives a varnish surface that is not only oilproof, but is easily cleaned with a cloth.

The very latest thing in air-cooled cars.

This is Ralph Hamlin with the newly-arrived improved model Franklin. It is a car of which anyone could be proud, but Ralph has been so busy selling Liberty Bonds this past week that he has hardly had time to get agitated over his new car.

Patriotic.

AUTO MAN BIG BOOSTER FOR THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

ENTHUSIASM for the third Liberty Loan is as strong in San Francisco as in Los Angeles, according to Al G. Faulkner, distributor of the Marmon in California, who last week returned from a business trip to the Bay City.

Last Monday, the opening day of the loan drive, he was present at the luncheon of the One Thousand Patriotic League of San Francisco. "Patriotism and enthusiasm were unbounded," he said. "There were seven seated at my table and in about as long a time is it takes to tell it, those seven had subscribed $150,000 for the third Liberty Loan bonds."

Faulkner has subscribed $10,000, the amount to be divided equally between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Although the manufacturers of the Marmon are not given to boasting about the excellent gasoline mileage it is giving thousands of owners, it is a fact, nevertheless, that many are getting between fourteen and seventeen miles to the gallon. Probably a fair average would be about fifteen. And this has not been secured over boulevards alone, but over all kinds of roads—good, bad and indifferent," he said.

"When peace removes the physical limitations to Marmon production and distribution, I safely expect to see this wonderful car wield the influence overseas that it exerts at home."

NEW CLUB FORMED BY PARK GOLFERS.

The "Par to Bogie" Club, an organization of ten handicap golfers, has been formed among the link devotees of Griffith Park. J. G. Cushing is president, Walter Marsh vice-president and L. A. Patterson, secretary. Championship play will be conducted this month, the qualifying rounds taking place today and tomorrow. A whole caseful of cups is at stake in the competition.

Welcome.

NEW LINE TO ENTER FIELD

Another Detroit Company Making Trucks.

Complete Assortment to Be Put on Market.

Years of Preparation for New Work.

It has been officially announced by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, according to Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, Paige distributors, that in about sixty days a complete line of Paige trucks in capacities ranging from one to five tons, will be on the market.

"Several buildings have been added to the Paige group and these the manufacturing of trucks will be carried on. For several years the company has been preparing to enter the truck field and Paige engineers have long been studying the motor hauling situation and making an exhaustive examination of the problems involved. The Paige trucks are to be the result of this patient labor and the motor car over the entire field," said Mr. Smith.

"Under government control the company is building four-wheel trucks, but the Paige product for commercial use will be of the six-wheel design. Judging by the way I saw when I was last at the factory I know the trucks will be worthy of the name they will bear and the prestige it has won as one of the most conscientious manufacturers."

FOR NOISY HOOD.

A hood that has a tendency to rattle with the vibration of the motor may be silenced by drilling a series of holes in the band of the hood on which the hood rests and fastening a strip of leather through the holes. In this way the hood rests on leather instead of metal and it cannot make a noise.

Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD TIRES

Tire Dollars In War Times

D D TRADE MARK

Black Tread Red Sides.

INCREASING costs may make it necessary for motorists to economize on car up-keep—but be careful how you economize on tires.

Tires purchased as an "economy" at a low price sometimes "fizzle" into an extravagance.

Our Distributors tell us that Diamond Tires and Tubes are the best war-time buy on the market, that they are piling up thousands of extra miles for their customers and *cost less* than motorists usually pay for other tires.

Buy Diamonds

from Distributors in this city. Their stocks are up-to-the-minute! Ask for the "Diamond" man.

The Diamond Rubber Company

(Incorporated)

AKRON . . . OHIO

Los Angeles Headquarters for

Diamond Tires

"VELVET RUBBER" BLACK SQUEEGEE TREAD RED SIDE WALLS

Wholesale

E. Richard Just, Inc.

F6022

309 W. 12th St., Los Angeles

s to Motorists.

Welcome.

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"Several buildings have been added to the Paige group and in these the manufacturing of trucks will be carried on. For several years the company has been preparing to enter the truck field and Paige engineers have long been studying the motor hauling situation and making an exhaustive examination of the problems involved. The new Paige trucks are to be the result of this patient labor and the models will cover the entire field," said Smith.

"Under government contract the company is building four-wheel drive trucks, but the Paige product for commercial use will be of the two-wheel design. Judging by what I saw when I was last at the factory I know the trucks will be worthy of the name they will bear and the prestige it has won as careful and conscientious manufacturers."

FOR NOISY HOOD.

A hood that has a tendency to rattle with the vibration of the motor may be silenced by drilling a series of holes in the band of metal on which the hood rests and threading a strip of leather through the holes. In this way the hood rests on leather instead of metal, so that it cannot make a noise.

nd TIRES

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ED SIDE WALLS

Reta

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Main 60

Pretty Lines the Main Feature of New Model Just Here.

FIRST CARLOAD OF NEW MODELS HERE FROM EAST.

After a three month's trip covering 2000 miles, the first carload of 1918 Dorts were received last week by the Leach Motor Car Company, and eagerly sought after by the many purchasers who have anxiously waited the filling of their orders.

The Dort of 1918 has only a slight resemblance to those of previous years—the name plate being the only really identical part of the car model.

The larger looking and more graceful the Dort is still the "right size for riding," said M. A. Leach, of the Leach Motor Car Company, distributors. "One has to do more than a hasty survey of the car model to see all the improvements—but some are so evident as to stand right out for themselves.

The greatest improvement in addition to the enlarged radiator capacity as well, which gives size and power. The seats are wider and deeper, the upholstering is of the newest style, and a neater and more finished looking top is also included, and the front fenders are curved to meet the runner board, adding length to the appearance of the body.

"Comfort and driving ease is increased by a longer gear shift lever, and easier acting service brake. The size of the brake drums is increased to insure greater safety as well."

"The front wheels are strengthened, the hubs are larger and the rims are held by six lugs instead of five. A larger gas tank is provided—carrying nine gallons instead of only seven, as before.

"The greatest single improved feature is the motor. Here the genius of the Dort engineers has been exerted. They have produced a larger motor that operates as economically as that of last year which set the world's record for economy. The motor this year has been increased from 3¼x5 to 3½x5—and a larger and heavier crankshaft practically elimminates vibration and a new system of water-jacketing makes over heating almost impossible."

Public Demand.

COMFORT OF CAR NOW IMPORTANT ESSENTIAL.

In selecting motor cars today the public demands comfort as well as mechanical excellence, it was pointed out by H. Landis, a nationally known engineer, at the most recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. This society is conducting a series of meetings at which the subject of comfort and ease in driving is featured.

In the earlier days of automobile building engineers were so occupied with the need for making the cars go that they gave very little thought to the comfort of passengers, Mr. Landis said. The speed of cars was the first problem in the mind of every engineer. Now, however, speed has been increased as high as is any demand for, and while there is actual need for more speed, comfort has become a prime requisite that builders must bear in mind.

The shock absorber is coming into general vogue and leading car builders of the country, such as the Cole Motor Car Company, are equipping their cars at the factory with an absorber of proven utility as a part of the standard equipment. The new models of the Cole Aero Eight, recently received by the Irving Motor Car Company, of Los Angeles, are all equipped with shock absorbers in front and a special recoil checking device in the rear. The tendency of this arrangement is to make the car cling tightly to the road and the irregularities in the pavement that cause the wheels to rise from the surface are not at all apparent to the car's occupants. The constant vibrations are checked and not only does this result in more pleasant riding, but by keeping the stress off the chasis tends to longer life of the car.

Efficiency.

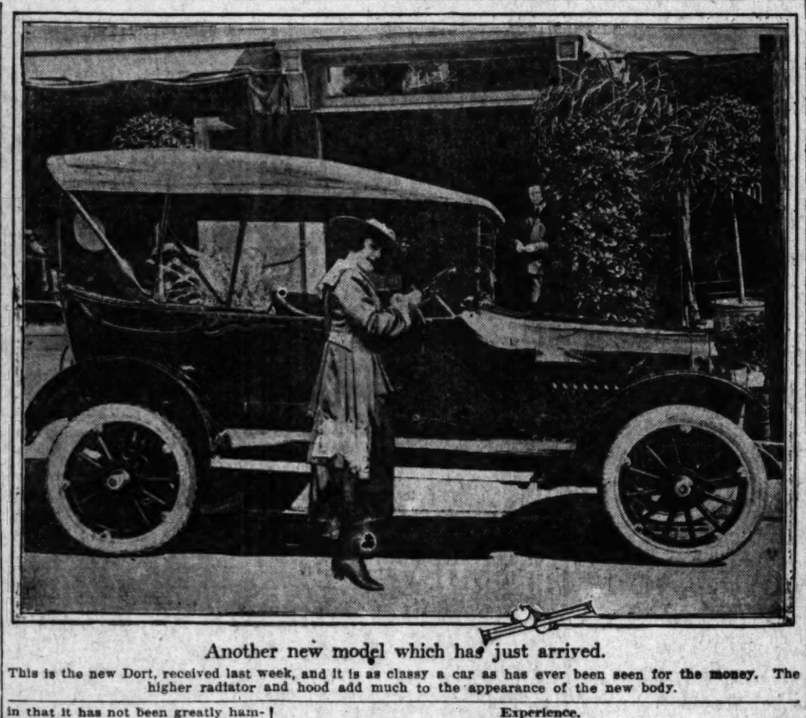
DEFENSE COUNCIL BIG BOOSTER FOR TRUCKS.

That the Council of National Defense approves the widest possible use of the motor truck as a transportation agency, is the first governmental declaration of policy recognizing the value of the motor vehicle in relieving the transportation situation," said H. Mayer, district manager of the United States Rubber Company.

"The national council has requested State Councils of Defense and other State authorities to take all necessary steps, so I understand, to facilitate such means of transportation, removing any regulations that tend to restrict and discourage such use. If we ever needed trucks, we do at this time and I believe State Legislatures and State commissions should foster service of this character in every way they can.

"Although California is fortunate in that it has not been greatly hampered by freight car shortage—I have reference to conditions within the borders of the State—I fear the time is not very distant when the pinch may be felt far more than now. Freight handling concerns using trucks as the means for transport are steadily coming into existence in the East and if restrictions are made tighter on the Pacific Coast, it will be the truck that must step into the breach here.

"For the movement of freight up and down the Coast shippers here have relied in great measure on coastwise steamers, but these are growing less and less. It is true that yards on the Coast are making a great record in turning out vessels under the shipping programme, but there is little prospect that we will get any of them. They are all needed elsewhere as all of us know. More freight cars are being taken over by the government and the task of transporting freight is rapidly being handed over to the motor truck."



Another new model which has just arrived.

This is the new Dort, received last week, and it is as classy a car as has ever been seen for the money. The higher radiator and hood add much to the appearance of the new body.

NAME DISTRIBUTOR FOR FRESNO DISTRICT.

The Bottoms-Williams Motor Car Company of Fresno has been appointed distributor in that territory of the Jordan six, according to announcement made last week by "Bob" Weaver, general manager for S. F. Seager & Co., Jordan and Grant distributors.

Experience.

VETERAN EMPLOYEES DO EXPERT WORK ON CARS.

A RECENT checking up of its shop organization by the Cadillac Motor Car Company has revealed some facts which are of especial interest at this time, according to J. E. Brown, local manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor in California. Perhaps the most impressive feature developed is that, in a very large measure, the men who do the fine machine work on the Cadillac car have been in the employ of the company and associated with each other for years.

In the Cadillac factory are fifty-two superintendents, department managers and foremen who have been continuously employed by the company for more than ten years, many of them even fifteen years or longer. There are 143 others whose service is between five and ten years. Practically all of these men, of course, are above the age limit for military service, at least so far as the draft is concerned.

This list of 196 men contains the name of one who has been in Cadillac service for twenty years, one with an eighteen-year record, and the average term of employment for all of them, including the five-year men, is well over seven years.

In commenting on these facts, the company observed that "it would be possible to duplicate the mechanical equipment of Cadillac shops, but the 'know-how' factor—the man element is beyond duplication.

"The man who has been engaged for five, ten or fifteen years in the specialized business of making tools or patterns, cutting gears, machining connecting rods or any of the multitudinous other functions required in the production of the car, has reached the point where the required processes, although highly specialized in themselves, have become second nature with him, and his interest is absorbed in the development of minute refinements."

MOTORISTS AIM TO OBSERVE LAW.

THRONGS GATHER NIGHTLY AT FREE TESTING STATION FOR HEADLIGHTS.

That motorists here in Southern California are trying to keep within the law as far as the glare problem is concerned is shown by the large throng which gathers nightly at the free testing station maintained by the Torrance Glass Company, manufacturers of the "Glareless" auto lens.

"There seems to be a great deal of confusion as to what they must do or how they can adjust their headlights," said J. W. White, manager of the Glareless lens, and it is perfectly natural, for probably few of them have had the opportunity of reading the State law.

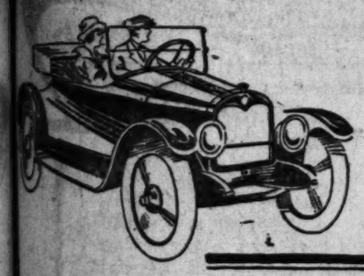
"In order to overcome the glare which their headlights throw into the eyes of oncoming motorists, many people tip their lights down and while this does meet the requirements, it nevertheless brings the lights rays down so much that it is apt to cut the driving light to where it is dangerous. It has been our aim in the making of our Glareless lens, to furnish a superior driving light as we have figured that any lens that cut down the volume of light is dangerous."

NEW CHIEF FOR PASADENA BRANCH.

It is announced by Smith Brothers, distributors of the Paige and Peerless cars, that F. G. Warren, formerly associated with the J. W. Leavitt Company, is the new manager of their Pasadena branch. Warren succeeds A. J. Hammond, now in business for himself at Santa Maria, distributing the Paige.

Put graphite on the rims.

Many a motorist has had a lot of trouble with tubes and tires because the man who put the tire on the rim forgot to put a little graphite on first. Here is E. Richard Just supervising the mounting of a tire, which is being done in the most approved fashion.



Maxwell economy

Two thousand and forty MAXWELL owners took part in the great economy contest held last June and July.

The grand average of their mileage records showed 29.04 miles per gallon of gasoline.

What they did—YOU can do—with a MAXWELL.

Moreover, you will find that MAXWELL economy in tires, in oil, in repair expense will measure up to this wonderful fuel economy record.

Harold Lloyd

Seventh and Grand, Los Angeles
1129-31 State St., Santa Barbara.

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

The Greatest Tire Sale In Our History

Hundreds of tires have rolled away from the sale at dollars less than their cost prices—Yes, first quality, standard makes—no seconds—at

25% Less Than List Prices

—It's the great tire-buying opportunity of 1918—buy all the Tires you'll need for the season ahead—NOW. Examples of the values—

Kelly-Springfield Tires

Size	Type	List Price	Sale Price.
33x4	Plain, SS	$37.65	$28.24
36x4	Plain, SS	$41.35	$31.01
35x4½	Plain, QD	$49.40	$37.04
36x4½	Plain, QD	$50.75	$38.06
36x4½	Plain, SS	$50.75	$38.06
35x5	Plain, QD	$58.95	$44.21
36x5	Plain, SS	$60.65	$45.49
36x5	Plain, QD	$60.65	$45.49
37x5	Plain, QD	$62.15	$46.61
37x5	Plain, SS	$62.15	$46.61
37x5½	Plain, QD	$81.05	$60.79

Firestone Tires

Size	Type	List Price	Sale Price.
32x4	Plain, SS	$28.35	$21.26
32x4	Non-skid, SS	$32.05	$24.04
35x4½	Plain, SS	$43.25	$32.44
35x4½	Non-skid, SS	$48.60	$36.45
36x4½	Plain, QD	$43.95	$32.96
37x4½	Plain, SS	$53.75	$40.31
37x5	Non-skid, QD	$63.10	$47.33

Diamond Tires

Size	Type	List Price	Sale Price.
36x4	Non-skid, QD	$37.80	$28.35
34x4½	Non-skid, QD	$43.45	$32.59
34x4½	Non-skid, SS	$43.45	$32.59
35x4½	Non-skid, SS	$45.35	$34.01
37x4½	Non-skid, QD	$52.85	$39.64
37x5	Non-skid, QD	$54.90	$41.18

Keaton Tires

Size	Type	List Price	Sale Price.
35x4½	Non-skid, SS	$57.50	$43.12
35x4½	Non-skid, QD	$57.50	$43.12
36x4½	Non-skid, QD	$59.70	$44.78
36x4½	Non-skid, SS	$59.70	$44.78
37x5	Non-skid, QD	$73.50	$55.12

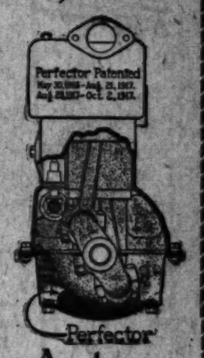
Goodrich Tires

Size	Type	List Price	Sale Price.
35x4½	Plain, SS	$41.10	$30.83
37x4½	Plain, QD	$47.80	$35.85
35x5	Plain, SS	$46.90	$35.18
36x5		$53.10	$39.82

Guaranteed Red Inner Tubes, 30x3, List $3.50—Sale $2.45

"Perfector" for Ford Motors, 50c

—The device that perfects the oiling system of the Ford motor—quickly installed without any adjustments. It insures more oil mileage, less carbon, less heating, less valve trouble and clean plugs—50c ea.



Electric Lamp Adaptors, 65c

—For converting oil lamps into electric lights—easily put in place without disturbing the oil container—burn either one you prefer at any time—65c.

Invincible Spark Plugs, 55c

—A guaranteed plug of exceptional merit, with "Kromite" insulation and nickel-steel electrodes, both ½ and ⅞ inch sizes—55c.

Fly Old Glory from Your Auto

—Place it proudly in front and proclaim to all your true Americanism.

3 flag Emblem, British, French and American $1.35
2 flag Emblem, American and Service $1.25
1 flag Emblem, American 60c
Transfer flag for Windshield 40c
Extra flags for standards, 15c each.

Automobile Dealers, Automobile Mechanics, Mechanical Engineers

—They all know the advantage of paying a few cents more, and using:

Amalie, 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oils and Greases

—It is the inexperienced or indifferent owner who simply calls for "OIL," overlooking the safety and economy secured by using AMALIE OIL.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Just a Step from Our Bdwy. Entrance)

WANTED

High Grade Auto Salesmen

Two or three real live hustlers to sell a popular medium-price car for old established firm.

Excellent connection for producers and thoroughly reliable men—others need not reply. Answer TIMES Z, BOX No. 300.

On Land and Sea and in the Air

MASTER CARBURETORS

are doing their best to aid in the war for democracy. "Efficiency and Economy" are Master watchwords.

Investigate

Master Carburetor Corp.
922-24 S. Los Angeles St.
Main 6706. F7625.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The very practical usefulness of the Ford Car has made it a real part in the lives of the people. The problem is to make them fast enough to meet the constantly increasing demand. Ford dealers are now able to fill orders with reasonable promptness. Under existing conditions it will be judicious to buy now when delivery is sure. A word to the wise should be sufficient. In addition to the almost unlimited service given by Ford Cars, at the minimum of expense, is the dependable care and efficient attention given to Ford Cars by Ford dealers. There is nothing half-way about this important matter. Ford dealers make it a part of their business to see that Ford Cars keep running. To this end they have up-to-date mechanical equipment with experienced workmen who know Ford Cars "like a book." So here is a service with a service that means satisfaction with profit.

Buy a Ford Car NOW. Any of the authorized Ford dealers listed below are at your command, for both cars and service.

Clark & Coberly, 1559 Sunset Blvd.
W. D. Dunham, 1250 W. 7th St.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand Ave.
A. L. Fleming, 1825 E. First St.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga Ave. Hollywood
Harrison & Haskett, 2219 W. Pico St.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main St.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 2222 S. Central Ave.
R. C. Klepper, 803 S. Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.
Moore & McCleery, 2334 E. Colorado Ave., Lamanda Park
Spencer Kennelly, 3546 S. Vermont Ave.
J. A. Nadeau, 7813 Maie Ave.
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway
Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, 10th and Olive Sts.
Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Sparks & Finch, 221 E. Sixth St.
M. C. Stukey, 6049 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. Tupman Co., 43rd and Moneta.
Howard W. Walker, 824 W. Broadway, Glendale.

Make the acquaintance of the Ford dealer near you

A new tube if it sticks

We will replace, free of charge, any Grafinite Tube that is injured by sticking, regardless of how much service the purchaser obtained from it. This guarantee applies under any and all ordinary conditions of service.

The Savage Grafinite Tube is guaranteed absolutely to be free from all defects in material or workmanship. We now add a second guarantee, the guarantee that the Savage Grafinite Tube will not stick or attach itself to the inside of any unbroken casing, no matter how old the casing may be.

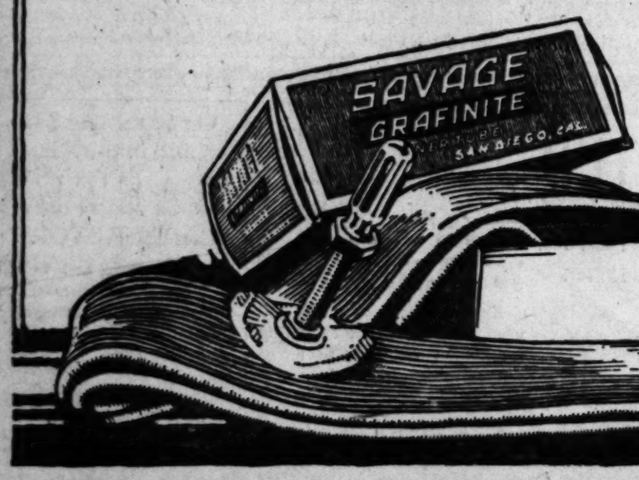
The Savage Tube is coated with graphite. There is no way to make the tube stick in a dry casing. Soapstone, mica powder or other tire powders are not required.

A lot of tubes, probably a big percentage of the ones you discard, are not worn out, but rendered worthless through sticking. The Savage Tube, with sticking absolutely eliminated and friction prevented, should give you a much longer and more satisfactory service than any other inner tube made.

The Savage Grafinite Tube, aside from its graphite coating, has no superiors and few equals. The stock used in building it is the best that money can buy. No company can use better materials because we use the best that can be had. Our tube has all the best features of other good tubes in addition to the great distinction of its graphite coating.

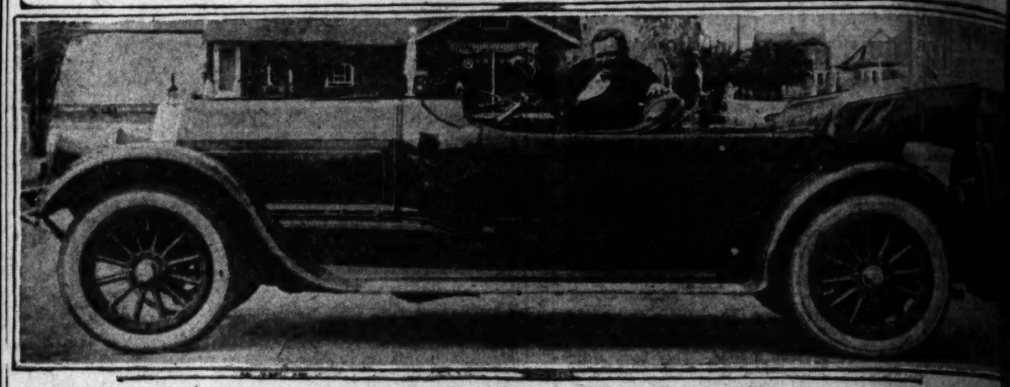
Other companies would be glad to make a tube with a graphited surface like ours, but they cannot because our process is fully protected by patents. So there can be no other tube made that will give the service that you will get from the Savage Grafinite Tube.

SAVAGE
GRAFINITE TUBES
Heap big mileage!



Wholesale Factory Branch
700 West 7th Street
Los Angeles

Trucks to Eventually Solve Freight Problem



This ought to be quite an "ad" for this automobile.

The large, smiling party, entirely surrounded by Pierce Arrows in this photograph, is Fatty Arbuckle, who enjoys the distinction of being so big that the army supply department couldn't outfit him. His size was no deterrent to the Pierce factory, however, and he rides around in a car that isn't reinforced in any particular. Brother Arbuckle is just as funny as he is big.

Analysis.

HIGH-GRADE TRUCKS TO SOLVE FREIGHT PROBLEM.

Expert Tells How Our Transportation Can be Speeded Up.

"THE nation's transportation must be speeded up," says John Troy, local representative of The Nash Motors Company. "The solution of the transportation problem is recognized by everyone as of utmost importance. To my mind, the greatly extended use of high grade motor trucks, such as the Nash, for hauling between cities and for a broader scope of work within the city itself, is the one logical solution in sight.

"In addition to the tremendous problem of transporting needed supplies from one place to another for our 100,000,000 people, the transportation facilities of the country are having to carry to our eastern seaboard thousands of tons of vitally needed materials for the prosecution of the war.

"It was inevitable that this additional tax on the nation's transportation facilities would bring with it a readjustment of transportation methods. Rightly, war supplies have had and are continuing to have first call.

WHEELS TURNING.

"But in order to keep the wheels turning at home, to keep business prospering and in a condition to pay the financial costs of the war, it is necessary to keep the arteries of domestic commerce from being clogged.

"With their abnormal burdens, the railroads, working at top capacity under government supervision, are still overtaxed. Waterways are carrying their last ounce of available ship tonnage and the cry is for ships and still more ships.

"Horses are extremely scarce and prices are almost prohibitive. There simply are not enough teams to be had and if there were, they would still not answer in these days when transportation must be both swif and certain.

FARMERS.

"So business generally, and this includes farmers as well as the city business men, for farmers today are business men, has been forced to turn to a greatly extended use of the high-grade motor truck as a relie from the disastrous consequences of freight congestion.

"And that business, first tried as an experiment, has now been proved not only practicable but profitable. What a considerable number of progressive firms discovered sometime ago, that high-grade trucks were an economy in inter-city service and in a materially enlarged service within the city itself, business in general has learned today.

"Consequently high-grade motor trucks are now taking over much of the short haul work of the railroads and releasing badly needed freight cars for more imperative duty.

CONSTRUCTION.

"For this new truck service Nash trucks are unusually suited. Powerful and staunch of construction, built to stay in service over a period of years, they are especially adapted to this new truck work because they are equipped with an automatic locking differential.

"Briefly, this good differential is an equalizer of power. If one driving wheel of a Nash truck momentarily loses traction, it does not spin as is ordinarily the case, and leave its mate without power. On the straightaway, one driving wheel on the Nash truck can never turn faster than the other, consequently when one driving wheel is without traction, its mate always gets adequate power to pull the truck ahead out of difficulty.

"This allows Nash trucks to get through where other trucks without this feature cannot go.

"In the severest service throughout the country, hauling loads from cities to towns, and from farmers to markets, motor trucks like the Nash have established themselves as necessities. And it is certain now motor truck service has come to stay."

ACCESSORY JOBBER DOING HIS BIT.

Charles E. Miller, the accessory jobber, has shouldered important duties in several branches of war work. He has just been appointed vice-chairman of the auto division of the Third Liberty Loan Committee. This is in addition to his work with the general committee of Trinity Parish for war work, also chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of Red Cross Unit 115. Mr. Miller's main office is also an official War Savings Stamp station.

Recognize the make?

This is F. H. Osler, who has been selling Racine tires in Los Angeles for a number of years.

BIG MOTOR PLANT IS CLOSED TO SIGHTSEE

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) April 13.—The Ford Motor Company [illegible] its doors to all visitors today. For a number of years the Highland plant was the Mecca for all people coming to Detroit. And, due to this fact, it was the privilege of the Ford organization to maintain a courtesy department, which furnished [illegible] guides, who were familiar with all phases of the industry, to one and everyone who desired to go through its immense plant. The records of the company show that people from all parts of the [illegible] visited the factory.

The officials of the company expressed their regret that it [illegible] necessary to discontinue this courtesy, but, as it is a rigid rule of the government, it is entirely beyond the powers of the Ford Motor Company.

Encouraging.

DIVISION SALES MANAGE REPORTS BUSINESS GO

A PROMINENT visitor in Los Angeles last week was John F. Toole, newly-appointed division sales manager of the Willys-Overland Company. Toole was in the city to pay his official respect to O. B. Henderson, manager of the Willys-Overland Los Angeles branch.

Frank C. Riggs, vice-president and general manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Coast organization, says, regarding the promotion of Toole to the position of division sales manager, "Toole's experience covers a wide variety of activities in the automobile business. After having served with distinction in the artillery corps of the United States Army during the Spanish-American War, he entered the automobile business in Savannah, Ga. His first seven years in business were devoted to the mechanical department. During this period he became an expert machinist. This knowledge has served him in excellent stead during succeeding years. In 1906 Toole was made assistant manager at the Chicago branch of one of the leading automobile companies, and is sent to San Francisco as manager for the Stearns.

"Toole's connection [illegible] Willy-Overland organization in 1915, when he became representative in the [illegible] visions. He was later made manager with headquarters [illegible] Louis, which position he [illegible] credit until he was [illegible] Coast territory about a [illegible] assistant district manager.

Toole has just returned from a business trip through [illegible] and Oregon, and his report [illegible] prosperity of these two [illegible] most optimistic in [illegible] Willys-Overland dealers in [illegible] ington and Oregon indicate that they would take [illegible] they could get from the factory this year. The automobile [illegible] Washington and Oregon [illegible] merly limited by dealers [illegible] sell the cars. Since the [illegible] has been curtailed, however, the demand has greatly increased. The difficulty lies only in getting cars shipped from the factory to the dealers," says Toole, "so [illegible] stock up well ahead, are not left at the post when the [illegible] summer business gets under stride."

What Simplification Means to You in the Apperson C

It means, first of all, you get full value on the [illegible] vestment. Then—you get the highest-grade [illegible] possible to build at a commensurate price.

Due to the elimination of eighty parts in the [illegible] fewer mechanical processes are necessary to build [illegible] Apperson than any other similar type car of equal [illegible] This means a lower cost of factory production.

Needless weight has been taken out of the Apperson [illegible] models. Weight is the cheapest thing that can be put [illegible] in an automobile and the Apperson is 800 pounds lighter [illegible] than other cars of 130-inch wheelbase.

The new Apperson Eight is the most advanced [illegible] neering achievement accomplished since eight-cylinder [illegible] cars have been made.

$2700
here, tax paid

Apperson Motor Car Co.
1355 So. Flower St.
Factory Branch

Fastest Racing Car on the Pacific Coast Now Being Built for Fall Racing Season.

MOTORS MAKE LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE POSSIBLE.

"AS A MEMBER of the Liberty Loan Committee, I was able with my car to get in touch with nearly every one on my list in the territory bounded by East Fifth street, Santa Fe avenue, and Eighty-ninth and Main streets in less than two days," stated Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros., distributors of the Paige and Overland cars.

"There are 300 members on the committee and every one made use of a car in his work. Men and women scattered in a big territory were visited in a remarkably short while. To do the same work without cars would require weeks.

"The same conditions obtain in almost every part of the country and it is due to the automobile, which was classed as a pleasure car, that such an excellent record has been made in selling bonds of the Third Liberty Loan. This instance alone has demonstrated, in my opinion, that the automobile is a vital necessity."

Stearns KNIGHT

price advances on this date

A Suggestion
Buy a couple of Liberty Bonds with the money you save by buying your Stearns now. April 17th the price advances $100 to $200.

Lynn C. Buxton
FIGUEROA at TWELFTH

Hot Stuff.

DURANT WILL HAVE NEW CAR.

New Racer to be Built for July Fourth.

Machine for Tacoma will be a Regular Demon.

Battle of the Champions will be a Hummer.

A brand new racing car which already gives promise of being the fastest car ever turned out in America, will be the vehicle with which "Cliff" Durant, head of the vast Chevrolet motor interests in the West and one of the best known active patrons of the speed game in the world hopes to win the big gasoline carnival at Tacoma, on July 4.

Durant is one of the five champion drivers of international repute invited by the Tacoma Speedway management to compete in the great speed fest. The affair is planned as the gala sporting occasion in the Northwest, and already the track heads are figuring on a crowd of more than 100,000 persons. The race is limited to "class" of the driving colony, and is for one of the richest purses ever hung up this side of the Rockies.

MAKE DECISION.

To do justice to the occasion, the Chevrolet head has decided on a new car to be built in the big Chevrolet shops at the Oakland factory. Naturally, the well-known valve-in-the-head principle which has dominated in racing cars for years will be carried out in the new Durant creation, and because of this the Chevrolet engineers are having a comparatively easy time in designing the motor. The Chevrolet has always been a valve-in-head masterpiece and it was found a workaday task to carry out the regular Chevrolet engineering principles in designing the real speed sensation of the year.

TRYOUTS.

As soon as his new Chevrolet special is completed, Durant will ship it to Tacoma for actual tryouts on the speedway. In block tests at the factory the motor has turned up 3500 revolutions for hours at a time, and it is expected it will carry a chassis along at a speed of 135 miles an hour on speedways like Sheepshead, where the record is 132 miles an hour.

The new car will be identical in looks with the Chevrolet Special, Durant has piloted so successfully in recent races. It will be fitted with nickel trimmings and painted a pretty blue, but in spite of its doll-baby appearance, the car is called "wicked" by the professional racers who have looked over the plans for its construction and realized its possibilities for tremendous speed.

DON'T LET YOUR WHEELS WABBLE.

CARELESS ATTACHING OF THE DEMOUNTABLE RIM, OFTEN CAUSE.

Have you ever noticed, in driving along the roads, how the rear wheel on cars directly in front of you, and going in your same direction, wabble? Or how the front wheels of cars approaching you have an erratic, crazy, side-to-side movement?

"Such wabbling action of the wheels," says B. F. Wade of the Wade Tire & Rubber Co., distributors for the all-red Tyrian tire, "has a most destructive effect on the life of the tires, tending as it does to prematurely wear out the treads and so shorten their life.

"Not infrequently the seeming wabbling action of the wheel is not caused by the wheel itself being out of alignment, but by a careless attaching of the demountable rim to the wheel," said Mr. Wade. "In mounting rims on the wheels great care should be taken that the rims fit up properly to the wheel felloe shoulder, and that the fastening bolts are taken up to the same extent all round. In removing tires from the rim be sure that undue force is not exerted on the rim, which may have a tendency to twist the rim out of its true position."

STEAM BOILER IS IMPORTANT DEVICE.

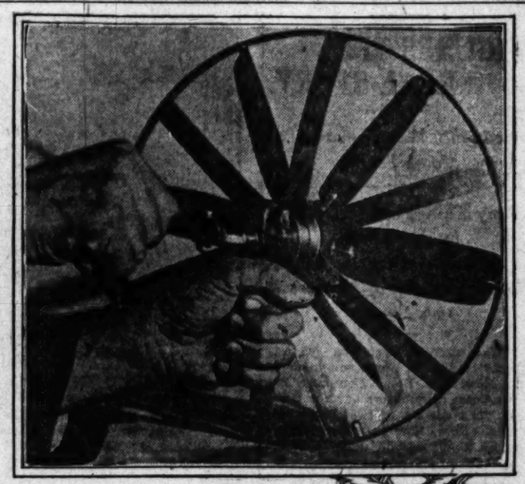
EXPERT RUBBER MAN TELLS HOW THE CASING IS COOKED.

"One of the most important machines in our vulcanizing department is the steam boiler in which the casing is 'cooked' so that the new gum forms perfectly even with the old," said George G. Crackel, manager of the Akron Rubber Company. "Recognizing this, we spared no effort or expense in getting the most modern and improved boiler obtainable. But that is not all. Great care and skill are necessary in cooking the casing, for over-cooking or under-cooking are both fatal to the success of the job.

"Just outside the vulcanizing department can be seen a giant fifteen-ton hydraulic press used for pressing on Goodrich truck tires. The speed with which tires can be changed is almost unbelievable. For a truck to come in, have a wheel taken off, the old tire pressed off, a new Goodrich solid tire pressed on, and the wheel put back on the axle, all well under half an hour, is now a comon occurrence, made possible by trained hands and adequate equipment."

GRIFFIN IS CHOSEN ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Jack Griffin, formerly connected with the advertising and sales departments of the Maxwell, Studebaker and Hupmobile plants, has been named by Vice-President R. C. Durant as advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California. An extensive advertising campaign is being planned, and will be launched from the big Oakland Chevrolet factory at once.



NEW COMER ON THE COAST IS SUCCESS.

AGENT PREDICTS BRILLIANT FUTURE FOR HIS TIRE HERE.

"Quality, service and ideals in manufacturing are the three characteristics that the Century-Plainfield Tire Company has sought to establish in the eight years of its history in the motor tire business," asserted Charles W. Harris, Pacific Coast representative, when in conversation a few days ago with J. B. Wood, who is the exclusive distributor in Southern California for this make of tires. Mr. Harris was in Los Angeles for the first time in his present capacity and said he was surprised to see the vast number of motor tires there are in use here. He did not mention the fact there are so many automobiles to account for this condition, as he merely considers the tires in use.

The Century-Plainfield is a newcomer to the Pacific Coast among automobile tires, but a long and brilliant future is ahead of it, Mr. Harris asserted. The first shipment of these tires was received a year ago last February and the first distribution was in April, just twelve months past. Such a favorable impression has been made that now not a day passes without the receipt of at least one carload shipment. The factory prefers high standards of production and tire excellence to quantity production and hand processes enter largely into the manufacture. This limits the present output to between 500 and 800 tires daily.

CHICAGO PRO-GERMANS KEEP MIGHTY QUIET.

"There may be a considerable number of pro-Germans in Chicago, but they are keeping mighty quiet, for there is a determined effort on there to clean them out. The last Liberty Loan has aroused patriotism to a high pitch and foreign-born residents who did not buy before are digging into their socks, writes Fred Eisner, representative there for the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturers of Nonolio polishes for automobiles.

"The Middle West and that section of Canada that is tributary to Chicago is taking to Nonolio just as strong as the country farther west has and when people buy it there they know that it is manufactured in Los Angeles," said W. H. Damon.

RIVER IMPASSABLE; CARS EXCHANGED.

AUTOISTS IN TROUBLE ADOPT NOVEL METHOD TO GET OUT.

There seems to be a way of getting around almost every motoring difficulty, but one of the most novel circumstances is here reported by W. D. Dunham, the local Ford agent on West Seventh street, with the Ford playing the leading role.

J. M. Carter and daughter of Buckeye, Ariz., started for Phoenix recently, but when they came to the Agua Fria River they found it unFordable.

A gentleman on the other side of the river headed for Buckeye suggested that they exchange Fords, so each party walked over the railroad bridge and took charge of the other's car.

The Carters proceeded on their way to Phoenix and the other party went onto Buckeye and after transacting their business, each drove back to the Agua Fria where they again exchanged cars and drove home. They were total strangers to one another.

KEEP THE SUN FROM YOUR SPARE TIRES.

KEEP THEM WELL COVERED AND THEY WILL LAST LONGER.

Motorists as a rule do not seem to take into consideration that a tire exposed to the sunlight will deteriorate much faster than a casing that is kept well covered, says Frank T. Price of Nelson & Price, tire dealers.

If one takes the time to notice the number of extra tires that are carried without covers he will readily see that the public in general should know more about the qualities of rubber.

As a rule a tire will deteriorate faster from heat, oil, or sunlight than from constant use on the wheels of your care, therefore it is a good policy to give your extra tire a turn on the wheel.

The tires on the car, of course, cannot be protected from heat or sunlight, but care should be taken that they are not allowed to stand in pools of oil or grease on the garage floor; and excessive speeds over hot summer roads can very easily be dispensed with.

How about this?

Here is a fan with adjustable blades invented by W. G. Weatherly, a graduate of the Los Angeles Automotive School. By adjusting a rod, from the driver's seat, the blades can be set at any angle so that the motor can be kept at the correct temperature at all times. The idea may be of considerable use to the Allies for use with water-cooled airplane motors.

AUTO INDUSTRY ENTERING STANDARDIZATION STAGE.

BY HARRY A. LORD
Of the Lord Motor Car Company.

THE automobile world is fast awakening to the importance of standardisation. In standardisation two great principles are involved. First, the elimination of useless and needless variations from the normal. In lessening the field of possibilities, logically you increase the field of certainties, which enhances the opportunities for maximum efficiency. Second is the selection and combination into a single product of all that is most useful and best adapted to its purpose. The automobile industry is fast becoming an exact science, and the great scope of the many constructional theories in automobile equipment is narrowing down under the expert analysis demanded by the buying public of today. Consequently certain makes of motors are coming to be classed as "standard" and others are proportionately losing caste and meeting with the distrust of prospective automobile purchasers.

The motor vehicle industry is just emerging from the chaotic state brought about by countless crass attempts at individualism, and is entering into the Utopian stage of standardization. In the early periods of the great war, the Allies individually struggled for supremacy and made little progress. Now a master staff of officers directs the operations of the whole, and this unity of endeavor is steadily moving towards triumphant achievement. In an analogous sense, standardisation is doing the same for the automobile manufacturers, and this trend was amply delineated in the automobile shows at New York and Chicago recently, where little departures were seen from standardised practice.

The wide recognition of standardization of late is one of the prime reasons for the remarkable stimulus noted in the distribution of Velie automobiles, which take their place among the foremost pioneers of the principle of standardization. The universal acknowledgment of the merit of the Continental motor and the absolute standardization of all other units of construction are winning a success for the Velie that clearly demonstrates the superiority of standardisation.

PUBLIC REALIZING VALUE OF SEDAN.

That the public is beginning to realize the advantage of having a car that insures the owner the maximum amount of comfort both in summer and winter, is shown by the number of sales that have been recently made on Ford sedans, says J. B. Fahy of Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford dealers, located at No. 1042 South Grand avenue.

It is interesting to notice how the public has gradually turned to the permanent top in preference to a top that could be lowered or raised as they saw fit. First they were talked into using a permanent top because they could be made along lines that were more durable and were more stylish, and from this attitude it gradually turned into a demand for a car where the top and sides were built to the car, which naturally reverted into the demand for a Ford sedan.

KEATON EFFICIENCY TIRES
Ribbed and Non-Skid

As dependable as the house behind them.

Your comfort during the coming touring season demands new dependable tires of Keaton quality.

We will trade your present tires whatever their condition for new ones.

Why not Hooverize on tires?

Here is an opportunity for you to secure Keatpn long mileage quality tires at a small cost.

Distributors of all makes of Rims and Rim Parts.

FACTORY BRANCH,
Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.
437-9 W. Pico St.
Main 360 F8375

PEERLESS
Two-Power-Range Eight

Ready to Romp

An effortless, light-hearted frolic!

That's what the Peerless Eight makes of the ordinary day's work of utility driving.

The soft, easy flow of eighty horsepower makes it a romp.

Would you crawl at a snail's pace behind retarded traffic? You may do so with utter smoothness.

Does the traffic open up? The advantage is yours for you have the "pick-up" to leave the cars about you as though they were stalled.

And the limit of speed for the open streets is a romp for your eighty-horsepower.

And you waste not at all.

For all this is done in your "loafing" range of power—on half rations.

Many a lesser powered six—even many a four—would starve on the fuel that carries your Peerless romping through the day's work.

"Loafing" Range

Ready to Race

But not every day is a work day.

With your Peerless you sacrifice none of the holiday joys—you are equally as ready to race as to romp—you have your "sporting" range.

You may master the road whatever the adverse conditions; you may make Time laugh at Distance.

You have only to open your throttle wider to release her double poppets and utterly change the character of her performance.

Gone now the soft flow of eighty horsepower "loafing"—as you reach her "sporting" range there comes a deep growl of brute power, all-conquering.

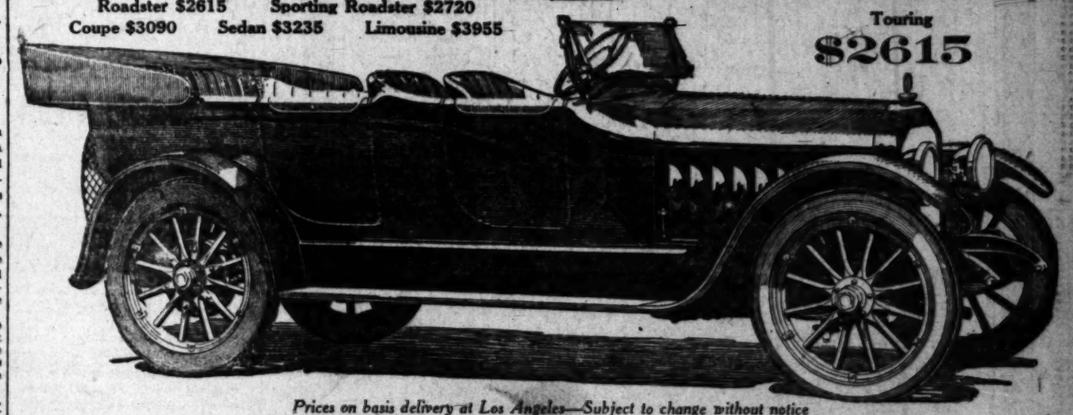
In her "sporting" range she is as mighty as she was gentle in her "loafing" range.

Let us show you the joy of these startling contrasts in performance—and the practical economy gained without sacrifice.

"Sporting" Range

Roadster $2615 Sporting Roadster $2720
Coupe $3090 Sedan $3235 Limousine $3955

Touring $2615



Prices on basis delivery at Los Angeles—Subject to change without notice

SMITH BROTHERS
1616-24 So. Figueroa St. 85 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.

Simplicity and Accessibility
the Key-note of
Chalmers Construction

THE labor involved in Chalmers "up-keep" is reduced to an absolute minimum—made so because the entire construction is of such easy access. Every minute part can be reached in an instant.

Every thought of the engineers in designing and constructing the Chalmers Car was to cut down the labor expense—the "buga-boo" of all repair bills.

The low price of the Chalmers is only possible through efficient manufacturing. A quantity production coupled with manufacturing efficiency brings the car cost to a low point. And Chalmers' wide distribution of this quantity production insures local exclusiveness.

We urge you to come in and investigate the construction of the Chalmers Car before deciding on your next purchase. It's different! It's the kind of a car you'll want when you see it. The Chalmers has no competitor if something considerably better than the average is desired at a reasonable price.

Five months' FREE Coupon Service to purchasers.

Greer Robbins Co.
Twelfth and Flower Sts.
Bdwy. 5410. Home 60081.

Encouraging.

SALES MANAGER'S BUSINESS GOO

mobile companies, and in 191 sent to San Francisco as manager for the Stearns

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$2700
here, tax paid

on Motor Car Co.
355 So. Flower St.
Permanent Service

The Thrift Car

Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

Beauty and Comfort With Economy

People who will not risk inferiority, but desire to economize, are buying Model 90 cars.

Others who do not want to sacrifice ample room, comfort and beauty but desire to economize, are buying Model 90 cars.

Appearance, Performance
Comfort, Service and Price

Light Four Model 90 Touring Car, $830—f. o. b. Toledo—Price subject to change without notice

PASADENA BRANCH: Colorado at El Molino. Colorado 3939.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles.
Main 4651—TELEPHONES—60837
USED CAR DEPT., 1228 SO. OLIVE

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH: 6250 Hollywood Blvd. 57292 Holly. 2811.

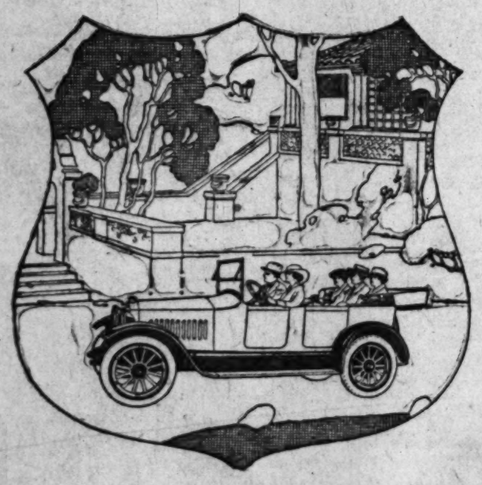
LIBERTY SIX

Announcement

It is with great satisfaction that I am able at this time to announce that I have secured the franchise for the distribution of Liberty Motor Cars in Southern California.

I believe it offers more real value, more consistent service than any other car of its class and ask your consideration of the Liberty strictly on the basis of merit only.

There is a difference in the way a Liberty rides and drives.



Lynn C. Buxton

FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH.

Economy of Motor Truck Operation Proven by Figures.

Statistics.

FIGURES TELL REAL STORY.

Profits in the Operation of Motor Trucks.

Many Things are Overlooked by the Owners.

Coast Manager of Trailers is an Expert.

"The delivery problem of any firm," said A. L. Jones, manager of the Edward R. Bacon Company, Pacific Coast distributors of Troy trailers, "is made up of two vital questions. First, how to make deliveries on time; second, how to make deliveries at the lowest possible cost.

"As a rule, the first vital question is answered by the motor truck, and the second is always answered by the use of one or more trailers, providing the trailers are built to be hauled at high speed. On long hauls the lowest hauling costs are obtained where the tonnage moved per trip is greatest. In such cases the additional hauling capacity afforded by the use of trailers is of prime importance.

THE WORK.

"For instance, if a truck hauls three tons working alone, when with trailer equipment it might just as well haul six or more tons, at a very slight additional operating expense, the value of the use of trailers is apparent.

"On long hauls the question of speed is an important factor. The Troy trailer is built to run just as fast as the truck can pull it. A slow speed trailer, by limiting the speed of the truck, nullifies the advantage to be gained by carrying double the load. If it is impossible to operate the truck at its normal speed in districts where traffic is congested, the use of the trailer will offset the loss occasioned by the reduced speed.

"In short hauls the time spent in loading and unloading the truck is important, and by the use of a trailer this lost time is reduced to the minimum. A motor truck is too costly an article to be used as a loading platform. It must be kept under pay load as much as possible in order to produce the greatest amount of profit.

If only one trailer is used, it can be loaded while the truck is making a trip alone, and be picked up by the truck every other trip. Two trailers can be used to better advantage, while a fleet of three trailers makes a very efficient hauling equipment.

ESTIMATES.

"Conservative estimate of the operating cost of a five-ton truck is $14 a day. Every minute that this truck is not in motion costs 2⅓ cents, every hour $1.40. Trucks not only make no money while standing still, but lose money. Trucks make money only while in motion.

"Let us say that a Troy trailer costs $2.00 a day to operate, or a third of a cent a minute, or 20 cents an hour. For every hour it is used in place of a truck it saves the difference between $1.40 and 20 cents. Moreover, to this amount should be added the profit the truck makes when it is kept under pay load. When a motor truck is running, it not only makes the $1.40 an hour operating cost, but profit besides. When it is standing still it loses the $1.40 an hour operating cost, plus the profit it might be making under load.

"My company," continued Mr. Jones, "has a number of interesting tabulations showing how a truck working fifty miles a day, three hundred days a year, may be made profitable, and how much more profitable this truck can be made by the use of trailers. We will be glad to furnish any truck owner or prospective owner with a copy of these tabulations."

TRUCKS WILL LINK CHICAGO AND EAST.

BIG TRANSPORTATION TO EMPLOY METHODS OF THE ARMY.

Employing to a certain degree army methods of organization, a corporation known as the Master Transportation Company, with a capital of $250,000 has been formed in Chicago to haul freight between that city and New York. A fleet of twenty-two two-ton internal gear drive trucks is ready for service as soon as the roads are in such condition that will permit of heavy hauling.

One of the trucks will carry a supply of distillate and oil for the use of the convoy, another has been prepared as a kitchen, while a third will carry tents and sleeping equipment for the foreman, drivers, mechanicians and other help. All cars will have Master carburetors.

The route of this line will be: Chicago, South Bend, Bryan, Toledo, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse and New York City. The rates for hauling will be the same as those charged by railroads for express along the route.

AKRON-BOSTON TRUCK LINE IS EFFICIENT.

The dispatch with which the truck transportation line of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company operates between Akron, O., and Boston, Mass., is shown in the recent performance of a Packard truck, which left Akron Friday, March 29, arriving in Boston Monday, April 1, having been just seventy-two hours in transit.

TAKE BASKETBALL TITLE THIRD TIME.

For the third consecutive year the basketball team of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., has captured the city basketball championship, retaining the loving cup that was won in 1916 at the end of the first championship season of the City League.

From the latest shuffle on Automobile Row.

Here is the Liberty Six, the agency for which has just been secured by Lynn C. Buxton, already famous as purveyor of Stearns-Knight cars. With him in the photograph are J. E. Fields, director of sales for the Liberty factory and E. W. Nicholson, western representative.

Expansion.

OLD ESTABLISHED DEALER TAKES OVER NEW CAR.

AMONG the many changes that have taken place in the handling of different makes of automobiles, the latest announcement, and one in which all motorists will be interested, is the change made in the distribution of the Liberty car which will henceforth be handled by Lynn C. Buxton, one of the old-established dealers here.

For years Mr. Buxton has been selling the Stearns car in Southern California, until the names of Buxton and Stearns have become synonymous, but now the Stearns will have to share this position with the Liberty, and motorists generally predict the popularity that is rightfully coming to the latter car under the guidance of the Buxton organization.

For some time Mr. Buxton has been casting his eyes around in search for a car that would suitably fill in with the Stearns, and when he learned that there was a possibility of securing the Liberty he let no grass grow under his feet in his efforts to tie up with it.

Looking after this transaction and personally paying attention to the details was J. E. Fields, the director of sales for the Liberty Motor Company, and one of the best-known automobile men from a national standpoint in the country today, who came on from Detroit to make sure that his car would be in hands that would look after it well.

Assisting Mr. Fields in the details of this change was the factory's western representative, E. W. Nicholson, who will remain in the territory for some time to familiarize the new dealers with every angle of the new car.

MAKES QUICK JUMP FROM EXTREME EAST.

PROMINENT RUBBER MAN IS VISITING ANGED CITY HEADQUARTERS.

From the extreme east to Los Angeles, was the jump made last week by W. F. Letts, one of the national service men of the International Rubber Company of Denver, the manufacturers of the Gates half-sole tire, who is now making his headquarters with the local distributors of this popular tire saver.

Until one becomes conversent with the ins and outs of the great tire factories it is hard to conceive the lengths to which some of them go in their endeavor to give the kind of service which they feel is consistent with their product.

"Our service, while in many respects similar to that of all the standard makes of tires, nevertheless differs in some respects," says Mr. Letts, "and especially in that the Gates half-sole is applied directly over the old casing, which must first be submitted to a process of makê ready."

STILL ANOTHER LOCAL INVENTION.

NEW RADIATOR IS TO REMAIN HERE—BIG INDUSTRY IS PROMISED.

With the opening of the Bowerbank expansion radiator factory at Nos. 1012-14 South Los Angeles street, a Los Angeles invention will be made here and placed on the market. It is known as the Bowerbank radiator. It is used for cooling gas engines used in motor cars, trucks, tractors and airplanes. According to J. W. Bowerbank, the inventor, who will act as superintendent of construction, the new radiator provides 40 per cent. greater cooling efficiency than has yet been achieved.

In discussing future plans with the trade extension bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce he stated that the company expects that Southern California will not only become the center of the activities of the United States Army and Navy, but will lead in the manufacture of airplanes, and eventually will produce a large number of gasoline-propelled vehicles.

The new company is incorporated for $50,000, and is regarded by the industrial bureau as one of the important new industries of the year here, and one which promises to develop into enormous proportions.

TELLS HOW BUMPS WEAR OUT YOUR CAR

"When on a piece of rough road have you ever watched the car the fellow ahead and when the bounced up and down and sideways, have you thought, people in that boat are not theirs?" Have you also wonde what that bouncing and weight was doing to the asked an official of the Sales Company, distributor of sler shock absorbers for Ford.

"It isn't the occasional big as much as the millions of ones that ultimately wear out and place a terrific strain on axles. And sooner or later pair bills begin to come in. these are started, it is not to stop them. The gover needs thousands and thousands skilled mechanics and repair and by the use of shock there will be less call for this of labor commercially, and it may be utilized by the ment."

CHEVROLET

FACTORY SERVICE

The past resources and sterling responsibility of the CHEVROLET organization are behind every assurance of Service made to purchasers of CHEVROLET automobiles in this city. The Los Angeles CHEVROLET Sales and Service branch is operated directly under Factory supervision, with true CHEVROLET ideals and ideas as its standard.

Keeping the CHEVROLET "right" is an easy task. Factory trained experts, with their timely advice, guide the owner aright from the start. CHEVROLET construction is simplicity itself, and the average owner learns in a few simple words the "do" and "don't" of automobile care. The only one who doesn't appreciate the combination of CHEVROLET Factory Service and CHEVROLET construction is the Repair Man; he and CHEVROLET owners seldom get acquainted.

With CHEVROLET Factory Service there is no long wait for Parts when they are needed, forcing a car into the garage and its owner to walk or use the street cars, delaying business and spoiling pleasure. The CHEVROLET Factory Sales and Service Branch is not affected by railroad congestion or poor connections with the East.

As part of the great CHEVROLET organization, every member of the CHEVROLET Sales and Service force is deeply interested in the welfare of CHEVROLET owners. The sale of a CHEVROLET passenger or light delivery car or one-ton truck does not end our responsibility to CHEVROLET patrons. Our interest continues for the life of the CHEVROLET automobile—the Valve-in-Head masterpiece that is THE PRODUCT OF EXPERIENCE.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Factory, Oakland, California

SALES AND SERVICE BRANCH
412-414 West Pico Street.

Pico 3224. Los Angeles. 10641.

Immediate Delivery of All Models

by Figures.

STILL ANOTHER LOCAL INVENTION.

NEW RADIATOR IS TO BE MADE HERE—BIG INDUSTRY IS PROMISED.

With the opening of the Bowerbank expansion radiator factory at Nos. 1012-14 South Los Angeles street, a Los Angeles invention will be made here and placed on the market. It is known as the Bowerbank radiator. It is used for cooling gas engines used in motor cars, trucks, tractors and airplanes. According to J. W. Bowerbank, the inventor, who will act as superintendent of construction, the new radiator provides 40 per cent. greater cooling efficiency than has yet been achieved.

In discussing future plans with the trade extension bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, he stated that the company expects that Southern California will not only become the center of air activities of the United States Army and Navy, but will lead in the manufacture of airplanes, and eventually will produce a large number of gasoline-propelled vehicles.

The new company is incorporated for $50,000, and is regarded by the industrial bureau as one of the important new industries of the year here, and one which promises to develop into enormous proportions.

TELLS HOW BUMPS WEAR OUT YOUR CAR.

"When on a piece of rough going have you ever watched the car of the fellow ahead and when the body bounced up and down and lurched sideways, have you thought, 'The people in that boat are getting theirs?' Have you also wondered what that bouncing and swaying weight was doing to the axles?" asked an official of the California Sales Company, distributor of Hassler shock absorbers for Fords.

"It isn't the occasional big bumps as much as the millions of little ones that ultimately wear out a car and place a terrific strain on the axles. And sooner or later the repair bills begin to come in, and once these are started, it is not so easy to stop them. The government needs thousands and thousands of skilled mechanics and repair men, and by the use of shock absorbers there will be less call for this class of labor commercially, and much of it may be utilized by the government."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

Interesting Gossip.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

SOLUTIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

April 14, 1918.

Send Checker Headquarters, Nos. 714-716 Times Building. All chess and checker players welcome. For further information see or address D. H. Bowen, at the club-rooms.

Communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, No. 1224 Essex avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 232.

By O. S. Richmond.

Black—1f, Kings 15, 22.
White—15, 18, 28, 31, King 1.
White to play and win.

15-8	28-32	31-22	
1-5	5-9	17-26	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 234.

By L. C. Ball, San Diego.

Black—2, 17, 20.
White—22, 27, 28, King 9.
White to play and draw.

9-13	14-17	17-26	26-23
28-32	32-27	27-32	Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 235 (Selected.)

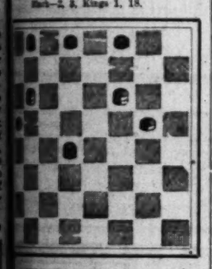
By E. J. Pickering.

Black—4, 18, 14, King 19.

White—29, 27, Kings 3, 11.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 236.

J. McCooly.
(Run the Chicago Daily News.)
Black—2, 3, Kings 1, 18.



White—13, 16, Kings 9, 11.
Black to play and win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 506.
"Kelso," 10-15, 24-19.
The following games were played in the match.

Black.		White—Dougherty.	
11-15	8-12	5-7	14-17
23-18	29-25	15-10	18-14
8-11	4-8	7-14	11-15
25-22	24-20	24-19	14-18
4-11	6-11	6-15	15-24
27-24	31-27	32-27	7-2
28-19	25-22	1-6	16-11
17-14	27-24	27-23	22-18
11-15	6-9	7-10	24-27
15-11	22-18	2-7	18-14
			Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 507.
"Kelso," 10-15, 24-19.

Black—Dougherty.		White—Drouillard.	
10-15	28-22b	16-20	21-17
24-19	11-15	18-15	13-22
15-24	32-28	25-21	6-13
29-19	15-24	16-7	22-25
9-14	26-19	2-9	18-14
23-16	4-8	12-16	25-30
5-9	22-18	24-28	13-17
30-25	9-14	16-15	30-25
7-10	18-9	28-32	22-18
19-15	8-12	15-10	12-16
10-19	29-25	32-28	14-18
23-7	8-11	10-7	16-19
14-23	25-18	28-24	17-22
26-19a	11-16	7-2	25-30
5-10	27-23	24-20	18-14
30-26	1-5c	2-6	10-28
9-11	25-22d	20-24	22-18
			Drawn

a—Now a Second Double Corner position brought up thus: 11-15, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, 9-14, 22-18, 7-11; the position is more commonly arrived at from 9-14, 24-19, 11-15, 22-18, 15-24, 19-9, 5-14, 28-19, 7-11.
b—22-29 and 27-24 are both good lines and more popular than the text.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 508.
"Kelso Exchange."

Black—Wright.		White—Hopewell.	
10-15	15-24	12-19	1-6
22-18	28-19	23-16	27-24
15-22	4-8	14-18	8-11
25-18	22-15	30-25	24-20b
11-15	8-11	5-9	7-16
18-11	27-24	31-27	20-11
8-15	6-10	9-13	18-23
22-29a	24-20	16-11	26-19
9-14	11-15	7-16	15-24
24-19	10-16b	20-11	22-18
			Drawn

a—27-18 is strong, as any move in reply but 9-13 gives Black the easier game.
b—Freeman played 32-28 against Barker with a drawn result.
c—Getting a king gives Black an easy ending, thus: 11-8, 7-11, 8-3, 11-16, 3-8, 16-19, 32-28, 10-14, 8-11, 6-9, 24-20, 2-7, 11-2, 18-23, etc.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 508.
"Kelso Exchange."

Black—Hopewell.		White—Wright.	
10-15	15-24	11-15	15-18	1-6
22-18	28-19	26-22	26-22	27-24
15-22	4-8	15-24	18-27	11-15
25-18	22-15b	27-20	32-28	21-17
6-10a	9-14	7-11	2-7	14-21
29-25	15-9	20-16	31-27	25-29
11-15	5-14	11-15	10-15	Drawn
18-11	25-22	30-16	17-10	
8-15	8-11	12-19	7-14	
24-19	22-17	25-16	16-11	

a—This is Hopewell's favorite line. It also comes up from 9-13, 22-17, 13-22, 25-18, 6-9.
b—This varies from Kear's Encyclopedia, which gives play by A. J. Hoffner on 25-22.
c—A good original game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 510.
"Edinburgh," 9-13, 25-18.

Black—Drouillard.			White—Jensen.	
9-13	10-12	6-9	19-25	19-24
23-18	31-26	11-8	10-15	5-1
5-9	4-8	19-15	25-27	24-28
26-23	26-22	8-4	15-18	1-5
11-16	8-11	15-18	27-24	28-32
24-19	14-18	4-8	18-22	5-1
10-14	11-15	9-13	24-19	32-27
28-24	18-26	26-22	14-18	1-5
7-10	24-19	18-15	19-15	27-23
30-26	2-7	8-11	18-22	5-1
8-11a	26-16	13-9	15-10	23-18
32-28	22-26	11-15	22-18	1-5
4-8	15-11	26-22	10-6	18-15
22-17b	7-10	16-11	18-14	5-1
13-22	11-7	9-6	6-1	15-10
26-17	10-14	11-8	28-27	1-5
10-15c	7-28	22-17	1-5	10-6
17-10	22-18	8-4f	27-32	5-1
15-22	16-11	17-13	5-1	14-30
25-18	28-24	4-8	32-27	1-5
6-22	19-16	13-9	1-5	8-1
24-20	31-26	8-11	27-23	5-9
9-14	11-8	6-2	5-1	9-5
19-13	26-22	11-16	23-18	9-14
11-18	8-4	2-6	1-5	10-17
20-4	22-17	15-19	18-15	22-14
12-16	4-8	6-10	5-1	11-15
28-24	17-13	10-11	15-11	25-8
16-20	8-11	10-7	1-6	14-9
24-19	1-6	11-15h	8-7	15-18
20-24d	2-9	7-10	6-1	2-6
27-20	13-6	15-6	7-10	18-14
18-27	11-8	2-9	1-5	9-5
31-24	18-23	19-15	10-15	14-10
22-26	8-11	6-6	5-1	B. wins
19-16	23-19	15-19	15-19	
26-31	26-22	6-10	1-5	

a—This should lose. 16-20 draws.
b—24-20, 10-15, 19-16, 6-15, 22-17, 15-22, 25-18, 13-22, 26-19, W. wins.
c—Blacks now have a fine game.
d—2-7, 19-16, 22-26, 31-15, 7-11, 15-8, 3-26, and Black should win on position.
e—20-25, 22-29, 7-10, draws.
f—If 15-19, 14-23, 27-24, 8-4, 26-31, 4-8, 5-7, 8-4g, 31-26, 12-8, drawn.
g—If 5-3, Black wins by 7-10, 14-7, 6-2.
h—If 19l6, Black must go back 7-10, for it 14-18, White draws easily by 21-17, for Black cannot reply 7-10 on account of 11-15. However, White has a losing position, for Black can crown the man on 14 without letting White crown any more pieces.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 511.
"White Dyke."
Contributed by P. J. Lee.

11-15	16-23	9-13	19-15	14-17
22-17	27-18	25-21	6-2	21-14
8-11	4-12	28-32	5-9	18-9
17-14	28-24	30-26	2-6b	1-5
6-18	12-16	32-28	9-14a	9-6
23-14	24-20	22-17	21-27	5-1
10-17	16-19	13-22	8-8	6-10
27-14	32-28	26-17	6-1	1-5
12-16	1-6	28-24	15-18	10-15
25-22	14-10	17-13	1-5	5-9
4-8	7-23	24-19	8-12	15-19
23-25	28-24	1-6	27-24	B. wins
6-9	19-28	2-9	12-16	
24-19	26-1	13-6	5-1	

—W. Fox.

a—Corrects the Sammis Checker Book, Lee's Guide, Kear's Sturgis and the "Encyclopedia." For further play, see problem 1212 in the "Draughts World."
b—21-17 here will probably draw.

CHESS.

GAME NO. 87—TCHIGORIN'S DEFENSE.

Offhand game played lately, showing a somewhat novel way of meeting the Queen's Pawn Opening.

White—E. W. Gruer	Black—S. Miotkowski
1—P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2—Kt-KB3	P-QKt3-a
3—P-B4	B-Kt2
4—Kt-B3	P-K3
5—B-Kt5	B-K2
6—BxKt	BxB
7—P-K4	P-Q4
8—P-K5	B-Kt2
9—PxP	BxP-b
10—B-Q3	Castles
11—Castles	P-B4
12—Kt-Kt5	PxKt
13—R-Kt1	Kt-B3
14—Q-R4	KtxQP
15—KtxKt	PxKt
16—QxQP	B-B4
17—Q-Kt4	Q-K2-c
Drawn	

a—an unusual move. It works out all right in this instance. The object is to keep the diagonal open for the bishop and be ready to answer with P-Q3 should White play an early Kt-K5.
b—Not liking to block the bishop with PxP. White having exchanged a bishop for a knight, Black feels that he can afford the move.
c—Both players were anxious for another game and a draw was agreed upon. There is no advantage to speak of for either side.

CHESS PROBLEM, NO. 25 (Selected.)

By Jesse A. Graves.

White—K on QB7, Q on QR8, rooks on QKt15 and KB4, bishops on QKt4 and KB5, knights on QB5 and KR1, pawns on KKt6, Q5, K2, KR5 and KR6.

Black—K on K4, Kt on K5, pawns on K2, K6, KB4.

White plays and mates in two moves.

AMONG THE FANS.

John Matchin, who spent last summer and fall in Los Angeles and was a member of the local club, writes from San Francisco that he is now one of Uncle Sam's boys, having enlisted about a month ago. Mr. Matchin failed to state the branch of the service he was in or how to reach him by letter. When he reads this article he will be expected to supply the missing information.

Mr. Wad is Really Energetic Compared to Uncle Titus. . . . . By GALE.

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A pretty, new car in a place hard to reach.

This is the most recent Oakland model photographed in Elysian Park. Special permission had to be secured to run the car where the photograph was taken.

AUTO PHOTOGRAPHED IN LOCAL PARADISE.

DON'T MISS SEEING BEAUTIFUL LAKE NESTLED IN ELYSIAN PARK.

Nestled down at the base of the water sheds in Elysian Park is this beautiful little lake. It is one of the prettiest spots in the entire fairyland of nature's wonders, which has been so appropriately named from mythological references. The water is as blue as the eyes of a fair maiden. Purple irises and other flowering plans border the lake, which is accessible from the main drive. Special permission had to be obtained from the custodian before the Misses Ethel Dunbar and Edith Thompson could enter the confines with their Oakland six touring car, but when the caretaker was told they would like to take a photograph he said they were doubly welcome. If you haven't seen this lake you have missed one of the prettiest sights within the environs of Los Angeles.

CLEVER DEVICE FOR GREASE CUP COVER.

Certain of the grease cups fitted on the modern car are so placed that they inevitably collect dirt on the outside, some of which may work its way in and eventually get into the bearing with the grease, when the cup is refilled. By way of covers for such cups, an ingenious car owner takes hollow rubber balls and enlarges the holes just enough to permit of the balls being slipped over the grease cups, retaining a good tight grip at the bottom. If the balls are painted the same color as the adjacent parts of the car, they are not at all unsightly.

Hits Hard.

DECLARES BUS TAXES BORDER ON AN OUTRAGE.

NO MORE important expression of policy wherein the government recognizes the utility of the motor truck in relieving our transportation has come from official Washington than the resolution which has been passed by the Council of National Defense, official notice of which has just been received from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce by Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company. It reads as follows:

"Resolved, that the Council of National Defense approves the widest possible use of the motor truck as a transportation agency, and requests the State Councils of Defense and other State authorities to take all necessary steps to facilitate such means of transportation, removing any regulations that tend to restrict and discourage such use.

"Because of this resolution it would be well for civic authorities of various and near-by towns to give due consideration to the above and then read over the taxes on busses that they have levied of recent date," says Mr. Moreland.

THE OPERATOR.

"At the present time the operator of a bus line is forced to pay three taxes—State, county and city. Taxation by State and county is sufficient, let alone the assessments paid on depots, waiting rooms, etc. That these taxes are an uncalled for burden is obvious—that their abolition must come is likewise obvious.

"Motor bus transportation in Southern California makes it possible for suburban residents to get into town more often with the elimination of delay that generally takes place between train times. That sufficient appreciation should be shown the operators of bus lines for the convenience they offer instead of introducing excessive fees that will cause a general retarding of motor bus transportation, goes without saying. There must be some remedy for this sad situation. The matter will be taken up at the next session of the State Legislature," concluded Mr. Moreland.

In order that Times readers may become acquainted with the taxes levied on busses, and which are in addition to State and county fees, the following data has been obtained by Roy D. Heartz, general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Co. The taxes are as follows:

THE FIGURES.

"Ontario assesses passenger bus lines $200 per year for the first vehicle and $25 additional for each bus in excess of the first. A stage line running through Ontario and using ten vehicles must pay Ontario $425 per year in special license fees.

"Pomona extracts $50 per year per vehicle.

"Uplands $20 per year per vehicle.

"Riverside, $12.50 per seat per year for each vehicle.

"This is one of the worst travesties on justice and common sense yet to be found. It means that a ten-car bus line, with sixteen passenger seating capacity per vehicle must pay to Riverside a license fee amounting to $2000 per year.

"Redlands imposes a tax of $25 per car annually.

"Santa Ana, $25; Whittier, $30; San Bernardino, $25; Los Angeles, $34, and San Diego enforces the following method of highway robbery: A city license fee of $250 is charged for the maintenance of an office and up to eight vehicles; each additional car beyond eight is taxed $20."

DOTS WEST WITH ITS NEW AGENCIES.

With the installation of its factory retail sales and service branches in Oakland and Los Angeles last week, the Chevrolet Motor Company has dotted the entire western territory with direct representation.

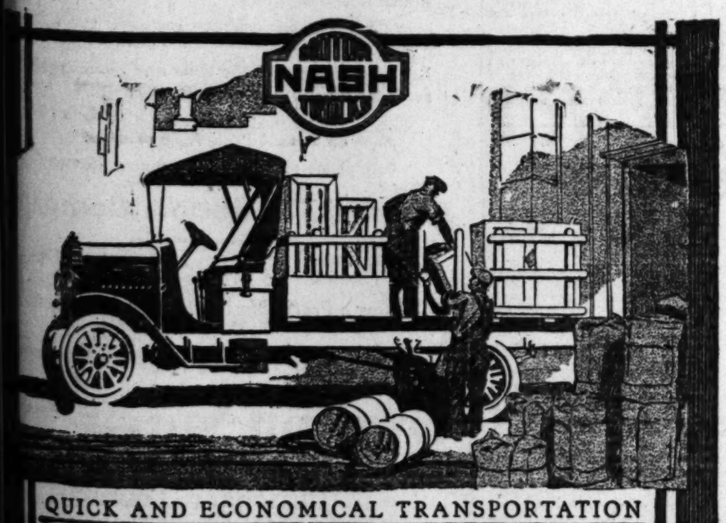
The big plant at Oakland, from which 22,000 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks will be turned out this year, supplies the needs of California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Mexico, Hawaii and the South Sea Islands. The direct branches are installed so as to be in the heart of each region, and are expected to serve as aids for the individual dealers in their respective territories.

Westcott

A CARBURETOR especially designed for the motor and having a self-contained priming device makes immediate starting more certain regardless of the temperature. Eliminating the external intake manifold and preheating the gasoline and air overcomes the drawbacks of low grade fuel and makes for gasoline economy. *The Rayfield experts, working with the Westcott engineers, have given the Westcott all these aids to perfect carburetion.*

Westcott Motor Sales Co.
of Southern California
1314-22 West 7th St., Los Angeles.
Phone 24808
B. W. Parks,
Wm. C. Warmington

NASH



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Your business is protected against hauling delays when Nash trucks are carrying your loads.

Congested freight conditions have made your hauling problem more vital than ever before. The one solution seems to be a greatly increased use of high grade motor trucks such as the Nash.

For long range hauling between cities, as well as for a greatly extended transportation service within the city itself, Nash trucks are especially adapted.

They are unusually powerful, dependable and economical in the hardest service. Equipped with automatic locking differentials, they get through where other trucks not possessing this important feature cannot go.

This automatic differential is an equalizer of power. If for any reason one driving wheel loses traction momentarily, its mate gets practically all the power and pulls the truck out of difficulty.

Let a Nash transportation expert show you which Nash truck will best fit your hauling needs.

One Ton Chassis, $1695.
Two Ton Chassis, $2085.
Nash Quad Chassis, $3595.
Prices f. o. b. L. A.

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY
KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
Manufacturers of Passenger Cars and Trucks Including the Famous Nash Quad

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Size.	Price.	Tubes.
28x3	$ 5.75	$2.10
30x3	6.75	2.10
30x3½	8.00	2.62
32x3½	10.00	2.69
31x4	11.00	3.32
32x4	11.50	3.48
33x4	12.00	3.50
34x4	13.00	3.60
35x4	13.00	3.85
34x4½	15.00	4.50
35x4½	15.50	4.50
36x4½	16.00	4.65
37x5	19.00	5.70

Non-Skids $1 Above List.

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1247 South Olive Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 2376. Home A9940.
Open Till 7 p. m. Sundays to 12.

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Internal Gear Drive
MOTOR TRUCKS

FOR every-day-in-the-year service—for dependability, efficiency and lowest operating and upkeep cost — for delivery or heavy hauling — for big business or small — put your confidence in the Republic.

More than 30,000 Republic Trucks now serve the tonnage of American commerce. This tremendous production is the result of super-service and repeat orders—low prices and the superiority of the Republic construction, with Republic-Torbenson internal gear drive. Let us show you how to standardize your hauling with Republic service—capacity from ¾-ton to 6 tons. Prices from $1025 to $4895, f. o. b. Los Angeles.

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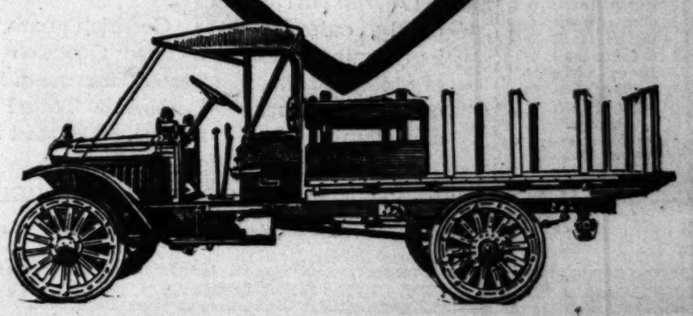


Pilot Car and Truck Return from Terrific Trip Over Roads of the Coast.

Achievement.

TELLS PACER'S STORY IN FREIGHT-CARRYING TEST.

TO PROVE its value as a means of passenger transportation in case the government should find it necessary to still further curtail railroad traffic, a Saxon six was driven last week from San Diego to Sacramento.

The run was made in connection with the freight-carrying test staged by the Moreland Truck Company, the Saxon pacing the Moreland "flyer" throughout the trip. The results obtained were highly gratifying to the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Southern California distributors for the car.

According to the story of the gruelling grind as chronicled by the driver of the Saxon, its performance was not only commendable, but was admirable. During the entire six-day trip, the sturdy Saxon was pounded relentlessly and not once was it necessary to stop or hinder the progress of the truck because of mechanical difficulties.

ROAD CONDITIONS.

Road conditions throughout the trip were not the best. The worst stretch encountered by the Saxon party was through Tulare. Because of the installation of the highway, which has not been completed through the city of Tulare, it was necessary to make a six-mile detour. Chuck holes, which were hidden from view by dust, have been the cause of grief for more than one motorist.

Two miles, either side of Madera, where there is a sparseness of paved highway, deep ruts caused by recent rains make travel exceptionally disagreeable. But in spite of the abominable road conditions of Tulare, Madera and Altamont Pass, the Saxon performed with clock-like precision.

Not once was it necessary to put a drop of water in the radiator despite the fact that the car was driven better than thirty-five miles per hour, for distances ranging from fifty to 135 miles without a stop.

THE RESULTS.

In speaking of the performance of the Saxon, C. J. Dunn, who drove the car, said:

"The results that I obtained from this car have been truly wonderful. Some of the roads we have been forced to travel over were abominable, as they were all chopped up for repairs and improvements. We were out for twelve days, over all sorts of roads, averaging 125 miles per day, this distance being covered in five and one-half hours at the outside. The gasoline consumption of the Saxon was remarkable, in that nineteen miles to a gallon were obtained, while the oil consumption averaged 600 miles per gallon. As far as mechanical trouble is concerned, we never had occasion to raise the hood during the entire run. This fact has been mentioned at least half a dozen times by parties that made the trip, and we were all delighted with the sturdiness and easy riding qualities of the Saxon."

A famous pair on a very tough trip.

Here is the Saxon scout car and the Moreland truck which made the famous San Diego to Sacramento run a ago. The photograph was taken at Bakersfield after the particularly hard run from this city over poor roads.

DRIVEAWAYS PROVE GOOD TESTS FOR CARS.

TRIPS FROM FACTORIES TO DEALERS AMOUNT TO TRYOUTS.

George Reilly, local Moon representative, has just received a letter from F. H. Rengers, general sales manager of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, who has just returned from an extended trip through Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky, where he arranged for a number of driveaways of Moon cars from St. Louis to dealers in these States.

"It is almost unbelievable that there are as many cars driven from the factories to dealers and ultimate users as I saw in Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and Kentucky," said Rengers. "Everywhere along the roads they are coming in strings. The dealers have found that delivery by railroad is now impossible, and will remain so for a long time to come, and they have taken the bull by the horns, or rather have taken the automobile by the wheel, and are driving it overland, well greased, to prevent scratches to the body, and when it arrives in the home town it is really a better car than it would be had it not had this tryout in the hands of the skilled, careful mechanic who brought it through from the factory."

Responsibility.

PERSONAL PRIDE BIG INCENTIVE IN FACTORY

WE ALL get a lot of satisfaction from doing things well, especially when we receive credit for good work. Things being equal, men prefer to do good work rather than poor work.

According to B. S. Hook, manager of the local Savage wholesale branch, the Savage company goes farther than other tire companies in holding workmen personally responsible for the merits or demerits of the tires and tubes each workman builds. Each tire and tube is numbered, and it is always easy to tell which workman in the Savage factory is responsible for every job. The Savage factory is so departmentized that one or two workmen are responsible for each tire and tube offered for sale. According to Mr. Hook, the fact that Savage workmen are held responsible and do receive full credit for good work, means better tires and tubes.

The Savage manufacturing plant is modern in every detail. The materials used are the very best that money can buy. In addition, high quality, and high quality only, is the policy that governs the Savage organization from top to bottom. The workmen are given the best of everything, and are told that only the very best, tires and tubes they can build are good enough for Savage customers, so it is not surprising that they take a real and personal pride in their work.

Frequently Savage casings and Savage tubes that have given exceptional service are returned to the factory by grateful motorists. The Savage workmen show the keenest interest on these occasions, as there is always a good-natured, but spirited contest in progress among the Savage workmen to see which can build the greatest number of long distance tires or tubes.

CLAIM BATTERY IS FOOL-PROOF.

"One of the most familiar phrases in Motordom is 'I am having battery trouble,'" said a Hobbs Storage Battery Company official last week. "In producing the Hobbs battery we have endeavored to make a very near approach to a trouble proof instrument, and that we have succeeded to quite an extent is evidenced by the results obtained with our products by motorists throughout the Southwest. Given a reasonable amount of care and common sense treatment, the Hobbs battery has demonstrated under the most trying conditions that it is nearly fool-proof and trouble-proof. We believe that we have succeeded in building a battery that will stand terrific punishment."

HOW TO POLISH METAL FITTINGS.

After the car is first brought out of its winter storage, the metal fittings are usually dull and tarnished. They may be restored by the following method: First apply a weak solution of oxalic acid and water to the tarnished surfaces by means of a cloth wrapped around a stick. Any acrid accumulations are then loosened and may be cleanly removed by simple wiping. After this ordinary metal polish used for brass work should be applied with a linen cloth and the polishing carried out with soft woolen cloths. If the surfaces are slow to respond to the polishing, try a good carriage maker's metal polish made as follows: twenty parts of whiting, one part of soda, one-quarter part of citric acid. This compound is moistened with water for using.

Innovation.

NOVEL METHOD GLEANS SPORT MARINE IDEAS.

"PREPARING the specifications of the Jordan sport-marine was a great deal like holding an election among motorists to learn what features were most in demand," said "Bob" Weaver, vice-president and general manager for S. F. Seager & Co., Jordan distributors. "The idea of Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company was certainly original.

"He selected ten wide-awake salesmen in the fifty largest cities in the country and asked them what they would put into their ideal of a motor car. Everyone voted for cord tires, 90 per cent. favored blue and green as standard body colors, 75 per cent. said such a car must be equipped with some sort of lenses which would comply with State laws, many demanded aluminum body material. All mentioned tonneau light, tonneau clock, curtains that open with doors, traffic bumper and motormeter. Those parts were included that received the greatest number of votes.

"To carry out his original ideas, Jordan must work overtime. We receive personal letters from him asking for our opinions on one thing and another connected with Jordan cars, and undoubtedly similar letters are written to other large dealers in the country.

"We are fortunate in that we have a shipment of Jordans on the way to the Coast, for subdealers in this territory as well as ourselves need every car we can get. When the supply on hand shows signs of touching low-water marks, the salesmen have nervous prostration until they know more are rolling westward."

On the Job.

TRUCKS BRING RELIEF DURING COAL FAMINE.

HOW hundreds of White trucks brought relief to thousands of families in New England during the coal famine is related in correspondence from Boston, received by O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, White distributor in Southern California.

"Out in California you read about the coal famine, but with your gas ranges and heaters and your warm sunny days you were not in a frame of mind to anywhere near appreciate what it meant to many people affected. It hit the rich and the poor alike, and I am glad to say that generally the poor were served first," said the writer.

"When any large quantity of coal was shipped in there were not enough coal trucks to handle it at once, so city trucks or those of contracting concerns were levied upon to move it quicky. Of course the trucks with the big steel dump bodies were the ones wanted, and that was where the White was right at home. And when you know mothers and kids are in danger of freezing you take on all the boats will handle and go as fast as you can.

"As the power-dumping mechanism is connected with the transmission, it automatically tilts the bodies to an angle of 45 deg., and discharges a five-ton load of coal or other material in less than thirty seconds. It was by this method that fast time was made and many a home made happy. Believe me, those Whites looked good to many a family."

Enthusiastic.

ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY IN NEW WAR-TIME SIX.

THAT there are substantiating facts behind the title of "war-time six," as applied to the new Mitchell, is the claim of M. A. Leach of the Leach Motor Car Company, Mitchell distributors in the Southern California territory.

Before contracting to handle the Mitchell, Leach made the most thorough investigation of the manufacturing conditions, methods and ideals behind the 1918 Mitchell, and his report is most enthusiastic.

"It is my conviction," state Mr. Leach, "that many other companies must be offering at higher prices cars which could not possibly be more carefully manufactured nor from better grade materials. Positively the best known materials for the various purposes go into the new Mitchell cars, and they are subjected, both parts and finished cars, to a more rigid inspection and testing system than I had any idea was in force anywhere.

"The hardened steel used in the Mitchell transmission shows on test an elastic limit of 225,000 pounds per square inch, and steels used for various other purposes in the car show from 75,000 to 155,000 pounds. These figures bear out, in cold mathematics, the claim of the makers to 100 per cent. overstrength for this wonderful car.

"The new inspection requirements of the company subject every part to a degree hitherto practiced in connection with only the very highest priced cars. In assembling the engines the crankshafts are balanced on the newest balancing machinery; pistons and connecting rods are also balanced and selected by weight. Motors are run in as part of an assembly and when assembled are then put on a block test, run through a silent test, and, when finally in the chassis, again tested by another inspector. Track, hill and actual road tests complete the ordeal the car must survive.

"We have appointed Carl Peine, one of our former salesmen, as sales manager of the Mitchell line. The car and possibilities looked so good to him that he rejoined us after an absence of almost a year."

Invention.

MAKE RUNNING BOARD DO TRAILER SERVICE.

"WE NEVER knew how many people had on their minds the subject of camping out until last week," says Warren Penn, Maxwell Sales Manager for Harold L. Arnold.

"Our service department has evolved a plan for making the unusually roomy running board of the Maxwell touring car serve the purpose of a trailer on the road. An exhibit of this mechanical device was installed in our Grand avenue north window ten days ago, and the steady stream of keenly interested visitors all anxious to examine it and ascertain the cost, is an indication of how close to the hearts of the California motoring public is the subject of life in the great out of doors."

The device consists of an extra running board, attached by means of two small bolts and wing nuts, with a sheet metal wall completely inclosing the space between fenders on the left side of the car. Then there are two rolls of Oregon pine slats woven together and these rolls form two standard gauge beds, each 4½x6 feet long. One of these beds is suspended crosswise in the car just above the seats and the other projects endwise from the left side of the car and is about on a level with the seat cushions, being supported at one end by the "carry-all" and at the other end by an "adjustable jointed horse." The full length beds have the advantage of being as resilient as the best of bed springs, while in day time they may be rolled up and stored in the running-board "carry all," along with the "jointed horse," swinging head and foot boards and any amount of camp stools, mattresses, blankets and all kinds of camping sundries.

A man will sleep on the ground or very close to the ground and get a splendid night's rest, but a woman never!

"There are too many frogs and lizards and other things that hop and creep and crawl and slide and scoot in the wilderness," says Mrs. Motorist, "for me to even think of sleeping on the ground, so me for the high perch for any business with the Sand Man."

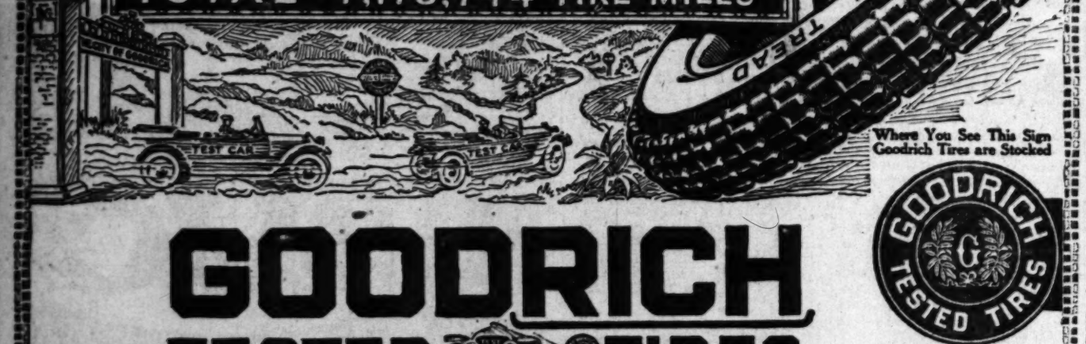
BEST IN THE LONG RUN

FAIR TREATMENT

The Cold Figures of It

ATLANTIC	FLEET	254,012	TIRE MILES
PACIFIC	FLEET	166,960	TIRE MILES
MOUNTAIN	FLEET	55,796	TIRE MILES
PRAIRIE	FLEET	198,744	TIRE MILES
LAKE	FLEET	217,372	TIRE MILES
DIXIE	FLEET	3,285,860	TIRE MILES

TOTAL 4,178,744 TIRE MILES



Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

AT the City of Goodrich, they have officially announced the grand mileage of Goodrich's nationwide Test Car work of 1917: *1,044,686 linear miles; 4,178,744 tire miles.*

These figures indite the Emancipation Act of motorists, freeing them from tire mishaps and amputated mileage.

Compressed in them is the story of the famous Six Fleets, and how they hurled Goodrich Tires the length and breadth of our nation, over city pavement and country road, ploughing them through sand and mud; mauling them against rock and gravel.

* * * *

MATHEMATICS has no favorites. That multiplied mileage of 4,178,744 miles coldly, calculatingly, puts the seal of multiplied proof on Goodrich Tires, and stamps them "Tested." Beside it, all previously recorded mileage sinks to insignificance.

In that searching test, no slightest defect, no hidden shortcoming could escape the sight of the Goodrich experts. Yet reports of mounting mileage came daily to the City of Goodrich, through spring, summer, and fall.

* * * *

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, under light and heavy cars, defied the rough going of roads wherever the Test Car Fleets rushed them. The spiral wrapped, cable-cord, tire body, and Goodrich's tough black tread rubber fought the hard fight and conquered.

* * * *

SEEK tire surety and long mileage in the proven service of "America's Tested Tires."

Goodrich guarantees you will get it because Goodrich tested and got it. Tested Tires mean 100 per cent. quality. Demand it. Tested Tires mean supreme service. Demand it.

W. S. S.

Better a dead patriot, than a patriotic shouter owning no Thrift Stamps. Keep this country alive. Buy Thrift Stamps.

For sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Los Angeles Branch: 946 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

TIRES

We Sell New Tires —BUT— WHY BUY NEW TIRES when we can repair, retread or rebuild your old ones? We are repair experts and use only new materials in all repairs. All work guaranteed.

Barney Oldfield

1211 South Hope St.

Phones: Pico 999; F2278.

WESTINGHOUSE SERVICE

Complete stocks of parts Los Angeles and San Francisco, replacements and repairs under guarantee, expert factory trained repairmen. Come to headquarters on electrical work.

Electric Equipment Co.

Automobile Electricians

Twelfth and Grand.

NONOLIO POLISH

The National Polish for Auto and for the Home.

TROY TRAILERS

Make Motor Trucks More Profitable

When your truck is loaded to capacity it is not doing all that it is capable of.

It still has a tremendous draw-bar power that a Troy Trailer, at little cost, will turn into profit for you.

Let us demonstrate the time and money saving features of Troy Trailers to you.

We can make immediate delivery of 1 to 5 Ton Troy Trailers.

Call, phone or write for interesting literature.

Edward R. Bacon Company

Pacific Coast Distributors

51 Minna Street, San Francisco.

942 East Fourth Street, Los Angeles.

We Have a Profitable Proposition for Responsible Dealers

Hudson Super Six

7-Passenger Touring

$300 Worth of Extras

Driven 2600 Miles

$1750

Detroit Electric Factory Branch

WH. 5491. 1715 W. Seventh St.

What Does an Automobile Tire Mean to You?

Do you want something that has air in it, is round and is on an automobile wheel? Or do you want something that is a tire and that will give service?

DIAMOND TIRES

—The Answer

AKRON RUBBER CO.

Incorporated.

Phones: Pico 2818; 21488

Los Angeles Distributers, 1317-19-21 South Hope St.

TIRES

We Sell New Tires
—BUT—
WHY BUY NEW TIRES
when we can repair, retread or rebuild your old ones? We are repair experts and use only new materials in all repairs. All work guaranteed.
Barney Oldfield
1211 South Hope St.
Phones:
Pico 999; F2278.

WESTINGHOUSE SERVICE
Complete stocks of parts, Los Angeles and San Francisco, replacements and repairs under the guarantee, expert factory trained repairmen. Come to headquarters on electrical work.
Electric Equipment Co.
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The National Polish for the Auto and for the Home.

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The Answer
RUBBER CO.
Incorporated.
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-21 South Hope St.
Vulcanizing
Cord repairing
by MEN mechanics

Local Anglers Becoming Excited Over Opening of Trout Season.

Better.

WATER LOWER; FISH WILLING.

Game Commission Sums up Conditions.

Early Improvement Noted in Up-Coastal Streams.

Fine Fly Fishing Beginning; Bait Yielding Best.

This weekly digest of the fishing conditions in up-coast streams for the benefit of the licensed anglers, is from the Fish and Game Commission's fishing experts and patrol deputies who cover the sporting situation as follows:

"Conditions affecting trout fishing continue to improve slowly in the coast streams, and where angling is permitted by law.

* * *

"In general, water levels are lower—appreciably everywhere, with the current, and even the main streams are clearing gradually. In some of the watersheds, notably that of the Pit, warm weather started considerable snow melting; but in most of the head-water creeks, particularly those feeding the Ventura, the water is going down and clearing very rapidly, bringing the fish to the surface more generally for their food. On warm, bright days there is an hour or two of good rise to the proper fly, correctly offered will kill a nice mess of fair-sized fish. On the whole, fishing remains the same bait-and-spoon proposition it has been since the season opened, with continuance of fine weather bringing fly time nearer and nearer. Skilled fly fishers should now be on the watch for top-feeding fish, particularly upon the smaller streams, as there is a chance for connoisseurs of their favorite kind of sport if a sharp watch be kept for the rising of trout. Insect life is increasing as the lowering and clearing of the water decreases bottom food, and naturally will force the fish to a surface diet gradually. Fly fishers do not all come at once, but a gradual transition as warm weather comes on.

* * *

"Bait fishers continue to be in the ascendancy, with much the best of the argument as to angling methods. The fine catches have come from worm-baited spinners, fished in the deadliest tackle in the clear-flowing streams which drain gravel or adobe country. The worm lights up the water, and serves as a decoy to draw attention to the bait that otherwise might escape their notice. Fishermen addicted to the use of salmon eggs widen their scope of effectiveness considerably by running a few spoon ahead of their bait. When spinning, the angler does best to work down-stream and fish with a rather long line, paying special attention to keeping out of sight, as trout are accustomed to keep a sharp lookout up-stream for their food comes from, and head up-current. Relatively few anglers are clever enough at casting and drawing to keep a spoon or bait fishing it against a fast current as prevails early in the season, but the fish are somewhat too slow to nab the high rate of speed necessitated by down-stream travel. Taking a position behind some rock and patiently searching out the likely eddies and slack waters along the sides is the making any unnecessary noise is a deadly way of spinning or fly-fishing for trout, and usually for the big ones.

* * *

"Bait anglers will go well heeled as to bait, spoon and fly equipment, as the different fishing places extra fitness upon very close application to the purpose in hand, keeping the habits of the fish under observation constantly, and changing methods and lures as they may want one or another, or all, in the riffles and another, or more, in the pools. The fish are reported to be a bit slow just now to rise, and require considerable patience, as likewise the angler must have a bit with the bait before he has not only experience can teach the knack, which divides with keen observation and intelligent study of the conditions in forming one of the greatest attractiveness of the sporting game. Seeking to imitate then fasten the tiny fish, more than any great skill in playing the fish which can usually be relied forthwith, is the appealing fact that makes men so enjoy the sport of five and six-inch fingerlings.

* * *

"Fish reports from the Fish and Game Commission's deputies on duty along the streams may be summed up briefly as follows:

* * *

"PIRU TREE.—Water still rather high and mud-stained, although somewhat last week and lowering slightly. Fish still average of fair size, probably the best of any streams now open. Big steelhead in evidence; they are losing some of their silver, and now look like overgrown stream trout. Salmon eggs are taking well here. Yes, likewise worm fishing. Similarly in the side creeks, which are unusually full of fish. All conditions seem to favor the heavy plantings of last summer, and the natural breeding is good extensively, particularly in

Society woman and motor car doing their bit.

Here is Mrs. Philip A. Kam, formerly Miss Marie Roberts of this city, with her Overland, which she is driving couple of weeks ago. The photograph was taken at Bakersfield after the particularly hard run from this city over poor roads.

FOMRER LOS ANGELES SOCIETY GIRL DRIVER OF RED CROSS MOTOR CAR.

THE first society woman in California to wear the Red Cross motor uniform as a volunteer in the service of her country, is Mrs. Philip S. Kamm, who was formerly Miss Marie Roberts of Los Angeles.

Almost any day, Mrs. Kamm may be seen in her picturesque uniform driving a handsome Overland Red Cross car "somewhere over here." Only women regularly employed in the Red Cross motor service are permitted to wear the official uniform, which is of a gray gun-metal tint. Mrs. Kamm's skirt is close fitting and is just short enough to reveal russet leather puttees and shoes. The waist is of similar material, hue and snugness. A jaunty military cap completes the ensemble presenting a very pleasing effect, which is increased by the wearer's prepossessing appearance.

Mrs. Kamm is the daughter of the president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, and is well known here as a member of the smart set. Her husband is now a student in the aviation school at Berkeley and is scheduled to graduate with honors within the next few days. That Mrs. Kamm is qualified for her position is demonstrated by the skill with which she guides her car through the busiest of traffic in the down-town streets, while distributing supplies and instructions to the various chapters of the Red Cross Society.

the Santa Cruz. There is fair fly fishing during the day in the warmer hours, particularly on the shallow cobbled riffles below the Red Gate, but it will be better later on, and should be prime in another month, although the fish are likely to range smaller as summer advances.

* * *

"VENTURA.—Best fishing still on tributaries, although main stream is clearing. Matilija yielding well of four to five-inch fingerlings and big steelheads seem to be holding out quite well as nearly everybody reports a tussle with one wherein the fish mostly have the best of it. This is the unavoidable consequence of using the very light tackle indicated by the refusal of the big fellows to become interested in stouter stuff. Coyote and Santa Ana creeks are in good shape. Santa Paula streams are yielding nice messes considering their ease of access.

BEWARE OF "GYP" TIRE, SAYS EDITOR.

PRODUCTS OF THE ESTABLISHED FIRMS CHEAPEST IN THE END.

"There is no substitute for established reputation," is the title of an article by that great editor Arthur Brisbane, in the current issue of Associated Advertising, which every automobilest and every man for that matter should read, according to C. Fred Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, local distributors for the Mason line of tires.

Likening the cheap and worthless automobile tire to the notorious and irresponsible gypsy horse dealer, Mr. Brisbane warns the public against the "gyp" tire which has nothing to recommend it but the loud praise of the man selling it who has not the faintest glimmer of what the word service means.

And the worst part of the fraudulent "gyp" tire is that it is bought by the man who can least afford the cost of being cheated, for the rich man has learned by experience that tires made by established firms with reputations are cheapest because best.

WAY TO WIRE TERMINALS.

In applying wire to terminals, the correct way to perform the operation is to twist the bare end of the wire around the terminal in the same direction that the hands of a clock move. This is because the screw thread is right-handed and the tendency in tightening the nut will be to twist the wire tighter even than it was. If the wire is twisted the other way, the nut tends to untwist it, making its hold uncertain.

RD OWNERS
See that classy new windshield for Fords that is having such a phenomenal sale throughout the East, now only now available here, at no advance over the eastern price, by special arrangement with the manufacturers, the Motor Products Corporation of Detroit. You have seen the same type of shield on other, higher priced cars, but you will never know what a wonderful change it will make in the appearance of your car until you have one put on. It takes only a few minutes and a few minutes more to take it off again, if it does not meet with your unqualified approval. Of course, it gives you perfect ventilation when it is hot and a clear view ahead when it is rainy, without getting wet.
APPEARANCE—COMFORT—SAFETY—All for $15.
With an allowance for your present shield, according to condition.
PACIFIC EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1241 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Sole Distributors for the State of California.

Welcome, Old Top!

POP ANSON, PIONEER OF BASEBALL, IS WITH US.

"POP" ANSON, known as the "pioneer of baseball" and for twenty years captain and manager of the Chicago White Sox, breezed into town last night to prepare for his coming engagement at the Orpheum. During his twenty years on the Chicago nine Anson maintained a batting average of .356, earning for himself the title of the "Grand Old Man of Baseball."

Adrian Constantine Anson, popularly known as "Cap" Anson, who has done more to place the national pastime on the high pedestal it occupies in the hearts of the American public than any other man in the history of the game, will appear at the Orpheum in a funny sketch by Ring W. Lardner, entitled, "First Aid to Father." "Cap" will be accompanied by his two daughters, Dorothy and Adele, two strikingly handsome young women.

"Cap" Anson is known to millions. His recollections of the diamond carry him back more years than the present generation can remember. He began playing in 1871. It was in 1876, when the late A. G. Spaulding became manager and pitcher of Chicago, that Anson covered third base and batted .362 in sixty-six games. Subsequently he succeeded Spalding as manager and in 1880 Chicago won their first league pennant. For twenty years Anson directed the destinies of the club.

In 1887 he played 122 games as manager, captain, and first baseman of the Chicago team and hung up a percentage of .421, which never has been excelled in the National League. He led the league in 1879 with .407, in 1881 with .399, in 1888 with .342. He was one of the heaviest batsmen who ever played professional ball in this country.

Nineteen years ago "Cap" retired, but retirement proves irksome to him who is likened to electrical energy and he welcomed the opportunity to go into vaudeville. He has been received everywhere with the greatest enthusiasm by those who remember him in his heyday and those who have heard of him.

Angling.

MORE GOOD WORDS FOR THE FLY FRATERNITY.

THAT the first of next month will see by far the best trout fishing that has favored Southern Californian angling licensees in many years seems forecasted by the better-than-expected sport in up-Coast counties under the early April 1 opening. Further proof is found in the telephoned word of Deputy Harry I. Pritchard to Fish and Game Commissioner Connell from Bear Valley yesterday, stating that the egg-takers already had handled some 500 ripe female rainbow trout and secured 1,000,000 eggs from them in the first week of their work. The big fish, of from two to six pounds, are fairly swarming inshore, making a sight to cause anglers' mouths to water. The egg-taking facilities bid fair to be filled by the end of the month.

Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner James H. Gyger, in charge of State work in Riverside county, reports more fish of better size than last year in the many splendid streams of the San Jacinto watershed, all of which are in fairly fishable condition now, with three weeks' time to improve before the opening. Good fly fishing is in store for the "first." Both forks of the San Jacinto, Strawberry, Indian Creek and Snow Creek are in a fine stage of water now. These creeks all were given attention by the State fish-planting programme last summer. Snow Creek, a little stream losing itself in the sands of the San Gorgonio Pass after tumbling almost straight down from the sheer north slope of San Jacinto, was well planted last September. There were no heavy storms last winter to sweep away the fish. This alone should assure some classical sport in the steep San Jacinto watershed, whose many beautiful rock-bound pools are held very dear by all who have enjoyed them in past seasons.

Those who support fish and game work with their license dollars in San Diego county were well cared for last season in the matter of fish plantings, practically every stream in that county suspected of fish-bearing possibilities being treated to a liberal experimental dose of trout fry of the species which the State's fish-cultural experts thought best adapted to each individual condition. In the attempt to make another Bear Lake of Cuyamaca, 24,000 rainbow trout were liberated in this mountain reservoir. Cedar Creek was given 44,000, Boulder Creek 35,000, Pauma Creek 18,000, Live Creek 10,000. Live Creek, Agua Tibia, Buckman Springs, Deer, La Jolla, Spring, Pine and San Luis Rey received from 4000 to 6000 apiece. Results will be carefully checked up, and while the State has demands for ten times its capacity to supply, and always will have, it is proposed to speed these San Diego creeks up to their saturation point in the effort to bring good trout fishing right to the back door of the commonwealth. Difficulty of establishing trout under uncertain water conditions has inforced caution, lest fish be wasted as in the past.

The Malibu watershed is in wonderful condition this year; never better in its history, and bids fair to be played to its limit May 1. F. H. Case, keeper of the Crags Country Club, telephoned yesterday that the stream was full of large and small fish, six two-footers in plain sight in a pool right below the house. Wardens are keeping watch of it, lest the temptation prove too strong to be withstood by some who would "sooner" than not. Water is not too high, quite clear, and the fish are jumping freely, so the artificial fly seems to be indicated for the "first."

"Len" Summers of Mammoth, from away up among the snow-fed lakes of the Eastern Sierras, where the big trout grow, was a caller at the Fish and Game Commission yesterday, bringing word that fishing will be later than usual; there never is much at the opening. The Mammoth country is under five feet of snow, all of which came since the first of March. The late fishing is expected to set new records. Heavy plantings were made from Mt. Whitney hatchery in the Sierra streams and lakes last season, and Summers looks for a steady improvement in the sport under the State's broad propagation plans. He reports game of all sorts wintered unusually well owing to the lack of severe snow, and the mountain quail have a fighting chance to rehabilitate themselves.

TEXAN MARVELS AT ANGEL CITY GROWTH.

TIRE MAN PUTS ON ALL PEDALS WHEN HE PRAISES US.

"When I got off Broadway and Spring streets I needed the service of a guide," said M. O. C. Hull of Dallas and Wichita Falls, Tex., who until last week had not been in Los Angeles for more than nine years. "The development of this town transcends the wildest dreams of the wildest Texas bommer of the early oil days there. And the extent of the industrial section here! It takes my breath away."

Hull is president of the Southern Sales Agency, of Dallas, and treasurer of the Auto Tire Company of West Texas, situated at Wichita Falls. Both concerns handle exclusively Firestone tires and make a feature of the free tire service, such as has been instituted in Los Angeles by the Oldfield Tire Company.

"What we are doing in Texas and what has been started here," said Hull when seen in the office of the Oldfield Tire Company, "is the latest thing in tire service. In the Middle West and in the East the motoring public is so accustomed to it now that it is considered a necessity. Business men of all kinds appreciate it for it saves them time and nowadays time is money. And to women motorists it is a boon."

YEARS OF TRYING YIELD NEW TIRE.

WORTHY SIDE PARTNER OF OLD PRODUCT IS INTRODUCED.

For years the Racine tire has enjoyed an enviable reputation for service which has been based upon the performance of the Racine "Country Road" tread, but now this tread is to share its honors with the new Racine "Multi-Mile" cord tire, according to F. H. Osler of the Osler Racine Rubber Company, the Southern California distributors.

In order to meet the demand that has grown up for a cord tire, the factory turned its attention to the construction of a cord and for the past two and one-half years they have been testing this product all over the country in every kind of service before they placed it on the market for distribution, because they wanted to make sure it would be a worthy side partner of the "Country Road" tread.

This "Multi-Mile" cord tire enjoys the distinction of being the largest oversize cord tire on the market or in other words the one that furnishes the greatest air space area.

It is not to be construed that this tire will in any way replace the "Country Road" tread, says Mr. Osler, but rather to supply the demand from those who desire a cord tire.

OWNER-DRIVERS ARE COMING TO THE FORE.

EXPERT CHAUFFEURS GONE TO WAR, SO YOU CAN DO YOUR "BIT" RIGHT HERE.

"Owner-drivers are coming to the fore since so many chauffeurs have entered the service of Uncle Sam. And if you've noticed, they're a little more careful of their cars and their tires than some of the chauffeurs were," said George Brookwell, in charge of the distribution of Palmer safety cord tubes for the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company.

"Many owners gave up driving years ago because there were so many inconveniences attendant upon it then that were shifted upon chauffeurs. Tire changing was one stunt that got many an owner's goat and even though demountable rims, and extra wheels with tires already mounted, have for some time been in vogue, the owner through force of habit more than anything else, perhaps, has clung to the chauffeur. But they're needed at the front so the owner can do some of his bit by driving his own car.

"One owner who recently purchased Palmer tubes for his two cars, said: 'I understand these won't blow out unless you absolutely give 'em ——. Well, if they do, you'll hear me blow up, too.' There's no chance if he uses the judgment the ordinary owner does."

VEGETABLE MEN OF OLD DISAPPEARING.

SHINING TRUCK IS TAKING PLACE OF THE RAW-BONED HORSE.

"Oranges, strawberries, apples, potatoes, cabbages, fresh fruits and vegetables." How familiar the cry. Every housewife in Los Angeles knows it. But, in this day of modern tendencies, even the peddler is undergoing a transition. The old familiar picture had him seated on a lop-sided wagon driving a raw-boned horse, resembling in appearance very much the rag and bottle man who drove through the alley. That class of venders is passe now. At least in those sections of the city served by Tom Rantes, Gus Rufus, George Christ and Bill Dallas. These four men represent the modern era. They make their rounds of the city in brand new Smith Form-a-Trucks, each resplendent in a shiny coat of paint and varnish. Their fruits and vegetables are temptingly displayed on neatly arranged shelves.

Besides increasing the amount of territory that they can cover daily, the peddlers who use Smith Form-a-Trucks are disproving the old theory that this class of vehicle could not be operated economically where it was necessary to make a large number of stops.

TIME OF RED FREIGHTER.

It has been found that the time credited the Moreland Motor truck on its recent run from San Diego to Sacramento was in error. By way of correction the following official figures will give the reader the exact running time of the speedy "Red Freighter."

San Diego to Los Angeles, 5h. 22m.; Los Angeles to Bakersfield, 6h. 57m.; Bakersfield to Fresno, 4h. 15m.; Fresno to Stockton, 4h. 31m.; stockton to Oakland, 3h. 12m.; Oakland to Stockton to Sacramento, 4h. 29m. Stops were made in each of the above cities.

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31x3½	10.50	11.50	2.40
32x3½	11.00	12.10	2.55
34x3½	11.70	12.50	2.60
31x4	15.25	16.00	3.05
32x4	15.75	16.50	3.20
33x4	16.00	17.20	3.45
34x4	16.50	17.50	3.55
35x4	17.00	18.25	3.80
36x4	17.25	18.50	3.70
34x4½	21.00	23.25	4.40
35x4½	22.00	24.00	4.50
36x4½	22.75	24.50	4.80
37x4½	23.50	25.50	4.70
35x5	24.00	26.50	4.80
36x5	24.50	27.00	5.20
37x5	25.00	28.00	5.50

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Big League Baseball Opens with a Bang this Week.

On the Diamond.

OAKLAND IS BIG SURPRISE.

Commuters Make Coast Fans Open Their Eyes.

Bill Essick's Tigers Show Some Real Speed.

Angels Have Bad Luck, but will Bear Watching.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

The surprise party in the Pacific Coast League in the first ten days play is the showing made by Oakland under the leadership of that Apollo of western baseball, Del Howard. The Commuters look to be a patched up bunch, the newcomers being seen at second, short and centerfield. It will take two mighty good players to fill the berths left vacant by Rod Murphy and Billy Lane.

Del Howard, however, is a clever manager and must have seen something in Leifer, Christian and Croll before he assigned them to their respective positions. His organization is rather an experimental affair, which later on may develop into one of the best in the league. He is buttressed well in the catching department with old Honus Mitze wearing a mask.

In the heaving line he is singularly blessed with two of the best cragmen in the league, Messrs. Prough and Speed Martin. These two should win many a game for him before next October crawls around. They have been tried and not found wanting, and barring accidents, should be twirling them over in great shape in the closing weeks of the season. It is too early to declare that Del is playing far beyond his strength, for who knows but what his three new men may prove to be exceptionally strong, in which case he would have an excellent chance to finish in the first division.

VERNON.

Bill Essick is surprising the wiseacres, a number of whom hinted that he had the worst club in the league. This weakness has not been borne out in the light of the first two week's developments. The Tigers held their own up Sacramento way and with any kind of luck would have grabbed the series. Their first two games with the Angels showed them to be well balanced in all departments. Bill's pitchers are all going good, especially Quinn, whom many regard as the best slabman on the Coast.

Borton and Long are beginning to find the ball. Mitchell is making good at short and the two old standbys, Daley and Chadbourne, are playing with their former brilliancy. Essick is looking for several more players to strengthen his club and unless all signs fail we look to see the despised Bengals finish in the first division.

The Angels are going along on the even tenor of their way. They have lost several games through ill luck at a critical stage of proceedings. Killefer's arm is still a little weak, a handicap which has prevented his making a number of double plays. The arm is on the mend, however, and ere long we should find Red holding down the sack satisfactorily.

ZEB TERRY.

Zeb Terry is the bright particular star in the field. His work thus far has simply been phenomenal. All the Hollochers in the world could not have played the short field any better than he has played it in the last ten days. Hardly a day passes but what he pulls off the sensational.

Crawford is doing great service in right. It could not be improved on. Ellis is playing the game of his life in left. Boles's efforts since the season began easily distinguish him as the best catcher in the league. Walter is also hitting the pill. Pertica promises to be the find of the year on the Coast. Fittery, however, has pitched indifferently and his three defeats in succession account for the Angels being so far down in the percentage column. Paul, however, is a crack heaver and is sure to win many games for his team.

When Harry Wolter joins Bill Rodger's boys the Senators will have been strengthened at least 15 per cent. Wolter is one of the headiest players in the game and always plays best on the Coast. With Harry and Griggs in the line-up, Rodgers has a twain of sluggers second to none in the West. These two worthies should break up a game or two now and then with their war clubs. Rodgers will undoubtedly strengthen his nine as he goes along. He is none too strong in the pitching department.

HOW THE TEAMS WILL START THE SEASON.

[A. P. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, April 13.—With many players missing, due to voluntary and draft enlistment into war service and startling changes of uniforms since the close of the 1917 season, the major leagues will open their annual pennant campaign this week under conditions which have not existed at any previous period in the history of the organizations. True to tradition and bravely facing the uncertain future, the sixteen clubs composing the National and American leagues begin their 1918 schedules confident that the niche which baseball has hewed for itself in the national life will be found a safe foothold even in the perilous times of the present day.

The American League, weather permitting, will have the honor of marshalling its forces to the first call of "Play ball." On Monday the New York club of the junior association will face the Washington club players at the national capital city, while the Philadelphia Athletics will oppose Boston on the home diamond of the latter team. The following day the four remaining clubs of the American League and all eight of the National League will swing into action in the various cities of the circuits, providing the weather man co-operates with the players and the fans.

The schedules for Tuesday call for the following opening games: American League—Cleveland vs. Detroit at Cleveland; Chicago vs. St. Louis at Chicago; National League—St. Louis vs. Chicago at St. Louis; Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; New York vs. Brooklyn at New York, and Philadelphia vs. Boston at Philadelphia.

What the outcome of the pennant races in the two leagues will be only the future can disclose. In the American League, the Chicago White Sox, world champions, are conceded to have the edge in playing strength and confidence, which comes with the capturing of a championship. One or two of the rival combinations, particularly the New York Americans, have been strengthened as the result of trades and cash purchases and it is likely that the race for first place will be fully up the standard of past years.

In the National League the New York Giants, winners of the 1917 pennant, are still the favorites for the flag, but on paper, at least, the team does not appear to be quite as impressive as a year ago. In addition there is certain to be greater opposition on the part of two or three clubs which have built up stronger teams than were available last season. In a general way Cincinnati and St. Louis appear prominently in this particular with at least one other combination in the role of a dark horse.

A general forecast of the conditions and playing personnel of the various clubs on the eve of the 1918 season will be found in the following paragraphs:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WHITE SOX.

The Chicago Americans will stand pat with the team which won the world's championship from the New York Nationals last season. President Charles A. Comiskey and his manager, Clarence Rowland, feel confident that the team which won baseball's highest honors last season has the class to repeat this year.

In speaking of the club, Manager Rowland said:

"I am perfectly satisfied with our team, and am ready to start where we left off. Of course, I make no predictions, but whatever club beats us will play a lot of high-class ball."

All the regulars looked in shape to start two weeks before the season opened, although the training trip to Mineral Wells, Tex., was the most abbreviated the club ever has taken.

The weakest spot on the club is the pitching department. It was the same worry Rowland experienced last year. The White Sox laid claim to only two men who were able to go the full nine innings on the mound. These were Cicotte and Faber. Williams and Danforth, southpaws, were a "50-50" pair whose team work in relieving each other also helped the Chicago club. Danforth also was a first-class finisher for some of the other twirlers. These two pitchers are expected to "go the route" this season, and if they can fulfill Rowland's expectations, the pennant chances of the White Sox are exceedingly bright.

RED SOX.

The enlistment of players and the trades made during the past winter leave the Boston American League team a more or less uncertain quantity at the beginning of the 1918 pennant season. Much depends upon the ability of Manager Edward Barrow, the new field general, to build up a smooth working machine, particularly in the infield. The Red Sox have two infield stars, "Stuffy" McInnis and Johnny Evers, but McInnis is being tried out at third base in place of his regular position at the initial sack and there is doubt regarding Evers's ability to regain the form which made him the best known of all second basemen a few years ago. Dave Shean, formerly of the Cincinnati team, will be available, however, as a result of the trade which sent George Foster to Cincinnati.

The club officials apparently are not sure of the outcome of these experiments and are both loath to make any ante-season predictions regarding the play of the team during the six months' chase of the pennant. The problems are not, however, confined to the infield entirely, for George Whiteman and Paul Smith, outfielders from the International League, new members of the Red Sox squad, are being tried out in Lewis's place at left field. Lewis, along with Pennock, Gainer, Shore, Barry, McNally, Janvrin, Bader and Jones have entered war service.

TIGERS.

As war and time have claimed their toll of Tigers, the Detroit Americans will start the season with new men in the regular line-up. Sam Crawford, the mighty slugger of pennant days, has played his last game with Detroit. George Burns, first baseman, went to the Philadelphia Americans in a three-cornered deal. Howard Ehmke, the promising right-hand pitcher, is in the navy, and Shortstop Owen Bush has been placed in class A by his local draft board, but probably will not be called until late in the season. "Hack" Spencer has declined to come back to Detroit.

All of Jennings's regulars seem to have rounded into shape. James, who had an erratic season in 1917, and Dauss, who was in poor health part of the campaign, went south early and have done a lot of hard work. Boland, Cunningham, Mitchell and Jones also seem to be in form.

SENATORS.

Manager Griffith of the Washington American Baseball Club recently remarked that his team had a chance of finishing anywhere if the draft did not take any more of his men and would probably finish nowhere if the call continued. If Sam Rice, the best batter on the team, fails of exemption the team will have received a body blow, but there is still a chance of Rice coming back. The addition of Outfielder Bert Shotton and Shortstop Lavan secured during the winter from St. Louis, has undoubtedly strengthened the Senators in spots where they were weak last season, which with the well-known strength of the pitching staff, headed by Walter Johnson, should land the outfit in the first division.

The probable line-up for the opening game will be: Shotton, left field; Foster, third base; Milan, center field; Rice or Shanks, right field; Judge, first base; Morgan, second base; Lavan, shortstop; Ainsmith, catcher; Johnson, pitcher.

ATHLETICS.

Despite the fact that the past winter saw the last of the regulars disappear from the club, much is expected by the Philadelphia fans of Connie Mack's Athletics this season. Nothing but optimism pervades the team and while no pennant aspiration is claimed, the followers of the club expect to see a greatly improved club, one that will make a far better record than those of the preceding three years when the Athletics finished at the tail end of the procession.

BROWNS.

A rejuvenated club will be St. Louis's in the American League baseball race this season. Among the several contributing causes to this condition are the lack of harmony among the players last season which made imperative a rearrangement of personnel, demands upon the players for army service and a disposition by the management to see what new timber it might find through the medium of trades.

INDIANS.

Manager Lee Fohl, of the Cleveland Americans feels that it's the Chicago White Sox against the field in the American League race this year and that his team has as good a chance as any of the other seven to beat out Chicago.

The probable line-up for the first game follows: Graney, lf.; Chapman, ss.; Speaker, cf.; Roth, rf.; Wambsganss, 2b.; Kavanagh, 1b.; Getz, 3b.; O'Neill, c., and Coveleskie, p.

YANKEES.

The prospects of a successful year for the New York Americans from the standpoint of a pennant factor hinges apparently upon the ability of the pitching staff. In every other department the Yankees appear far stronger than was the case one year ago. Both the infield and outfield should be more effective in fielding and batting than last season, and the catching end of the batteries is fully up to the standard of the past.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GIANTS.

The New York Nationals enter the 1918 pennant race with excellent prospects of being in the forefranks of the flag struggle from the opening of the season. Failure to repeat the feat of winning the championship of the senior league again would be due not so much to loss of playing strength as the greater opposition offered by other clubs which have built up weak departments since the close of the 1917 campaign.

Charley (Buck) Herzog will be missing at second base, having been traded to the Boston Nationals, and Larry Doyle, formerly a member of the New Yorks and later of the Chicago Cubs, will again hold down the midway sack for the Giants. Dave Robertson has apparently made up his mind not to play with the team this season, which will undoubtedly pave the way for the introduction of Ross Young, one of the finds of recent years, in the team outfield. Should Benny Kauff be called to service early in the baseball campaign, however, the Giants' outfield will not be equal to that of last summer.

The infield will be played by Holke, first base; Doyle, second; Zimmerman, third, and Fletcher, shortstop. With the exception of Doyle for Herzog, this is the same combination as last season, and while it is possible that it is not quite as impressive as the former quartette it is likely to work with greater harmony.

Any weakness which may develop in these two departments is likely to be more than counter-balanced by the strength of the pitching staff. Manager McGraw has a high-class group of twirlers in Sallee, Schupp and Benton, all left-handers of tried merit; Perritt, Tesreau, Anderson, Demaree and Barnes, secured from the Boston Braves, right-handers, in addition to several promising youngsters. McCarty and Rariden will be called upon to do the majority of the catching and unless injured should stand up under the strain of receiving as well as twelve months ago. Gibson will be held as reserve catcher.

CUBS.

A team 50 per cent. stronger than the club of a year ago is Manager Fred Mitchell's boast of the Chicago Nationals this season. The new strength of the club appears to be in the acquisition of Grover Cleveland Alexander, the pitching star, and his battery mate, Killefer, who were purchased from the Philadelphia club for $50,000; and George Tyler, a southpaw, obtained from Boston in a trade involving Larry Doyle.

Experts rate Mitchell's pitching staff as one of the strongest in the league. In addition to Alexander, the Chicago pilot has Vaughn, Douglas, Tyler, Carter and Hendrix as box performers. The recruit pitchers are Harry Weaver and James Walkers, leaders, respectively, in the Eastern and Southern leagues. Mitchell is enthusiastic about both.

The infield will be chiefly composed of youngsters. Charles Holdcher, a stripling of a youth just past his twenty-first birthday, is expected to develop into a star at short. He had a brilliant record for fielding in the Pacific Coast League last season. Mitchell expects to start Charlie Deal at third base and Kilduff, who formerly was with the Giants, at second. Merkle apparently is certain to be retained at first. Mann, Paskert and Flack probably will start the season in the outfield. Zeider, Wortman and Daly will be available as utility players.

CINCI REDS.

With two exceptions, the Cincinnati Nationals will include in their line-up during the 1918 season practically the same names that graced their roster last year. Toney, their star pitcher, will probably not be with them, owing to the draft; Kopf, their regular shortstop, has entered the army, while a young pitcher, Edward Gerner, will likewise be missed, having entered the service of the United States. Both Kopf and Gerner are recorded "voluntary retirement," on the Cincinnati club books.

But even with these players out, the line-up will look not unlike that of last year. As a lead-off, Heinie Groh will be found in his old place at third base, while Earle Neale, the left-fielder, will be second in the batting order. Then will come Eddie Roush, champion hitter of the National League, who plays center field, and the fourth man will be Hal Chase, the guardian of the initial sack, and himself a slugger of no mean reputation, having carried off the premier honors in this line the season before last.

PIRATES.

Never in the history of baseball in Pittsburgh has the National League team been so scientifically trained as this year. Under the critical guidance of Manager Hugo Bezdek there has been injected into the preparatory work the same tactics of conditioning men that has successfully characterized his career as a football coach. Every man on the team has been studied as to physical limits, temperamental, etc., that go towards the make-up of a first-class athlete. The team looks good for a place in the first division.

The draft has taken several good men from the Pittsburgh team—such as Evans and Milligan, pitchers, while Infielder Boeckel and Pitcher Ponder have enlisted, but a well-balanced team remains, consisting of several fine young players to add to a foundation of old-timers. The acquisition of Cutshaw and Stengel from the Brooklyn club has strengthened the local team in several ways, and has bolstered up the infield, which was very erratic in performance last year.

The following are in Class 1-A of the draft and liable to be called before the season opens: Stengel, Carlson, Pitler, Caton, Stumpf and King, while Blackwell has enlisted and awaits the call.

BRAVES.

The inability of the management of the Boston National League club to reach satisfactory contractual arrangements with several of the players early this spring, has seriously handicapped the work of the squad during the southern training trip. Until these differences were adjusted the work of the Boston Braves gave indication of very uncertain playing caliber in the league race.

The situation in the Braves' infield was complicated during the training season by the upset in the trade that sent Jesse Barnes and Larry Doyle to the New York Giants in exchange for "Buck" Herzog and "Jimmy" Smith. Herzog was dissatisfied with his contract and did not join the Boston club at the spring training quarters in Miami, Fla. President Percy Haughton counted on Herzog to play shortstop but had "Johnny" Rawlings of the Pacific Coast League tried out at short with the idea of fortifying the club against the possibility that Herzog fails to come to terms.

PHILLIES.

In the opinion of a number of baseball experts, the sale of Alexander and Killefer to the Chicago Cubs has put the Philadelphia Nationals out of the running for the 1918 pennant. Conceded to have been the mainstay of the club in its winning of the championship in 1915 and in its drives for similar honors in 1916 and 1917, Alexander and Killefer have left a big hole in the Phillies that cannot be filled at this time.

Besides losing this great battery, the enlistment in the military service of Eppa Rixey and the failure of Chief Bender to report, Manager Pat Moran has been troubled with a number of hold-outs and his team is now only rounding into shape for the opening of the championship season this week.

In the outfield there will be Cravath, Williams, Meusel and Fitzgerald, the latter a heavy hitter from the Pacific Coast League.

CARDINALS.

Under the management of Jack Hendricks, who appears for the first time as a major league pilot this season, the St. Louis Nationals with its club personnel practically intact from last year have entered the baseball pennant race determined to better their record of last season—third place in the National League gonfalon.

DODGERS.

Not even the most optimistic Brooklyn fan contends that the Brooklyn Superbas are likely to be a formidable element in the National League race of 1918. Any berth in the first division would be considered satisfactory for the Superbas.

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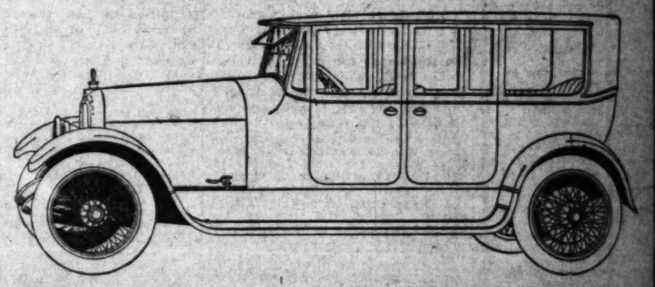

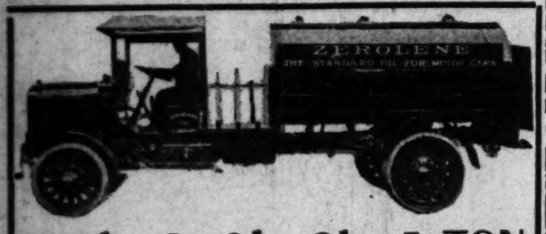

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Every Part Standard
Built for Heavy Work

Kleiber

MOTOR TRUCKS

Get acquainted with Kleiber Trucks and Service.

1938-40 S. Main St.

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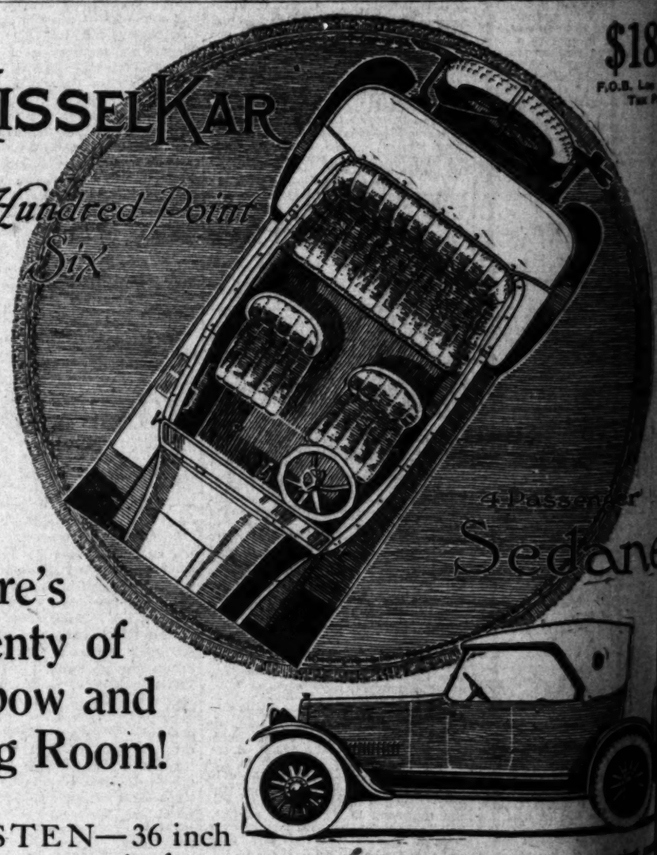
KISSELKAR

Hundred Point Six



4 Passenger Sedan

$18

F.O.B. Los A... Tax Pa...

Here's Plenty of Elbow and Leg Room!

LISTEN—36 inch leg room in front with 34 inches in rear!

Outside of its being equipped with the ... top made, and mounted on the Hundred Point ... are some 98 other quality features you'll be ...

Again—the rear seat 43¼ inches wide and 21 inches ...

Next—the front seats are 15 inches wide, 20 inches ... with a 10 inch aisle between and 24 inch doors on ... side! Your order now makes you an owner at an early ...

THE PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH

Wm. L. Hughson, Pres.

Corner 10th and Olive

LOS ANGELES

Phone Broadway 2963

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KAR BRANCH
Olive

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1918.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Crossing a mountain torrent under fire.
(c) Pach Photo News.

A Bulgarian spy being shot by Greek police.
This is an actual photograph of the shooting.
(c) Underwood & Underwood.

This remarkable photograph, taken from a French machine, shows two aero torpedoes caught in mid-air after being dropped by an aeroplane with intent to destroy the German village seen below.
(c) Underwood & Underwood.

14 Pages
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Miss Josephine Cook.

Crawley Ricardo

Mrs. Louie Burrell, the miniature painter, at work in her studio.

Miss Lura Hadge.

Jim Jeffries in a Main street seed store getting his seed supplies for the spring planting.

Two British Tommies just from the hell in France. Sergt.-Maj. H. A. Matier (right) and Sergt. J. Byrne, who was wounded thirty times by the explosion of a bag of bombs.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1918.

TIGE LOSES TWO TEETH

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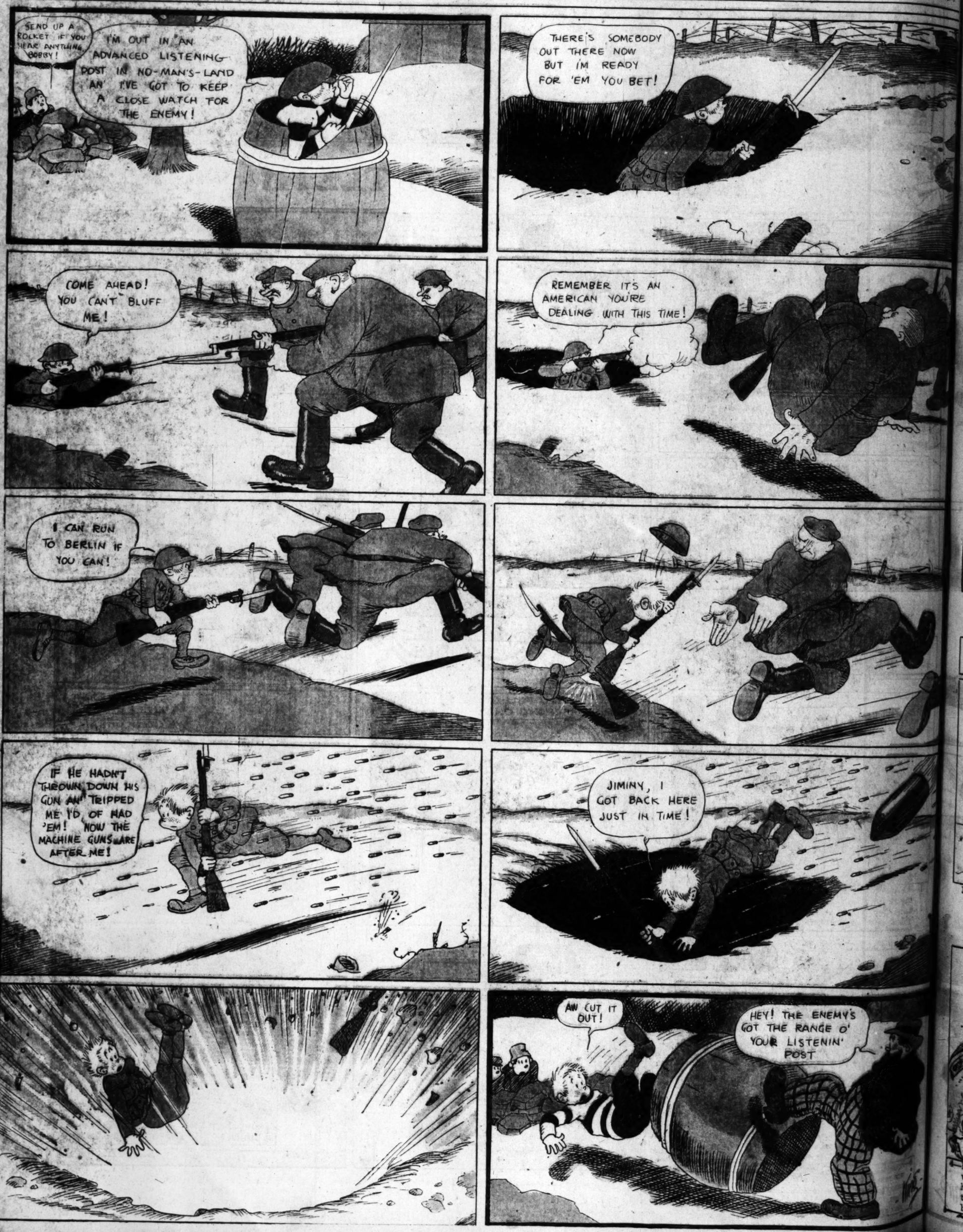
BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES AN ADVENTURE IN NO-MAN'S-LAND



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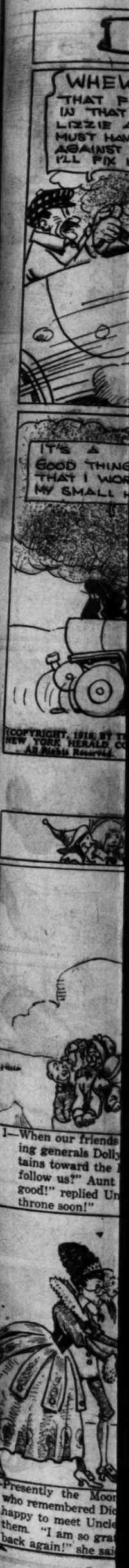

1—When our friends ing generals Dolly tains toward the follow us?" Aunt good!" replied Un throne soon!"

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NES AN ADVENTURE
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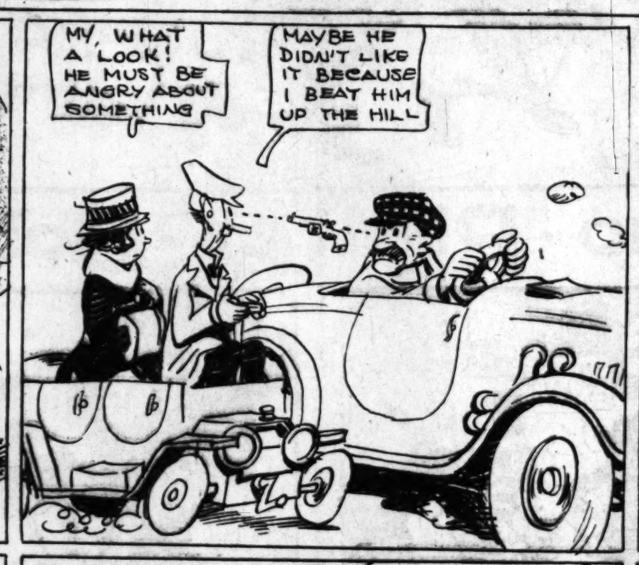

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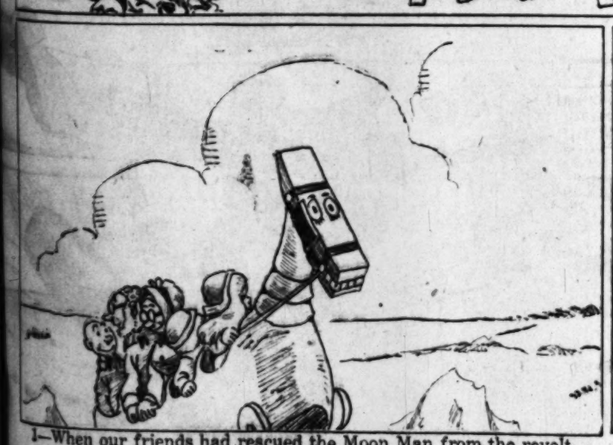
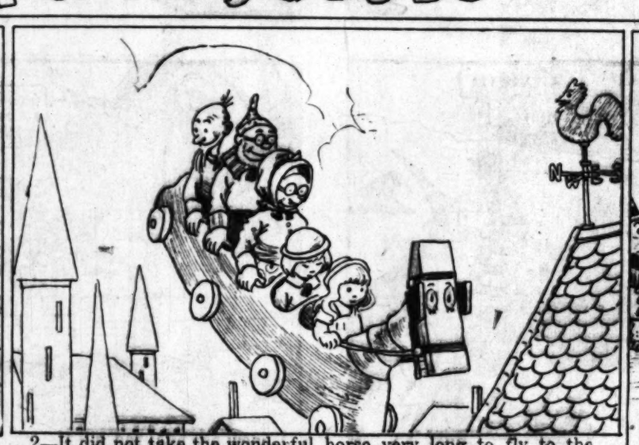
MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



1—When our friends had rescued the Moon Man from the revolting generals Dolly guided the wonderful horse over the mountains toward the Moon Man's castle. "I wonder if they will follow us?" Aunt Bertha mused. "It will not do them any good!" replied Uncle Ben, "for the Moon Man will be on the throne soon!"



2—It did not take the wonderful horse very long to fly to the Moon Man's castle. "Guide him into the eighteenth window of the righ hand wing of the castle!" said the Moon Man. So Dolly guided the wonderful horse as directed, and he flew gently into the window and came to rest easily upon the floor of the room adjoining the King's bedroom.

3—Uncle Ben cautioned the Lord High Chamberlain not to make a fuss when he ran into the room, and the Moon Man helped Aunt Bertha and Dolly to dismount from the wonderful horse. "Wait here until I run in and tell the Queen that I am home again!" said the Moon Man. "I will be right back!"

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4—Presently the Moon Man returned with the Moon Queen, who remembered Dickie and Mr. Twee Deedle. She was very happy to meet Uncle Ben and Aunt Bertha, and hugged all of them. "I am so grateful to all of you for bringing the King back again!" she said.

5—The Moon Man went into the other room and put on his royal robes. Then he called the court and had Uncle Ben and Aunt Bertha brought before him. "Shut your eyes!" he said to them. When they had done this the King said "In your present blind conditon what do you most desire?' And Uncle Ben replied "That you and the Queen may always be full of happiness!"

6—"That being your desire!" cried the King, "it is our happiness to appoint you the Grand Royal High Commander in Chief of all the Generals!" So Uncle Ben and Aunt Bertha were taken into another room of the castle and given fine new clothes, and when they had put them on they were very fine to look upon. Everybody shouted three "hurrahs" for both, which made them very happy. Then the Grand Master of Ceremonies announced that a grand banquet was in readiness. This was good news to our friends.

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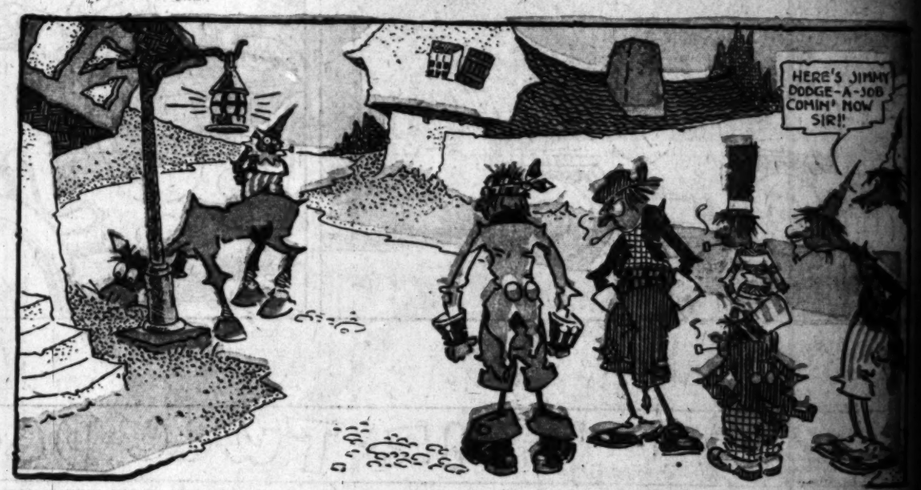
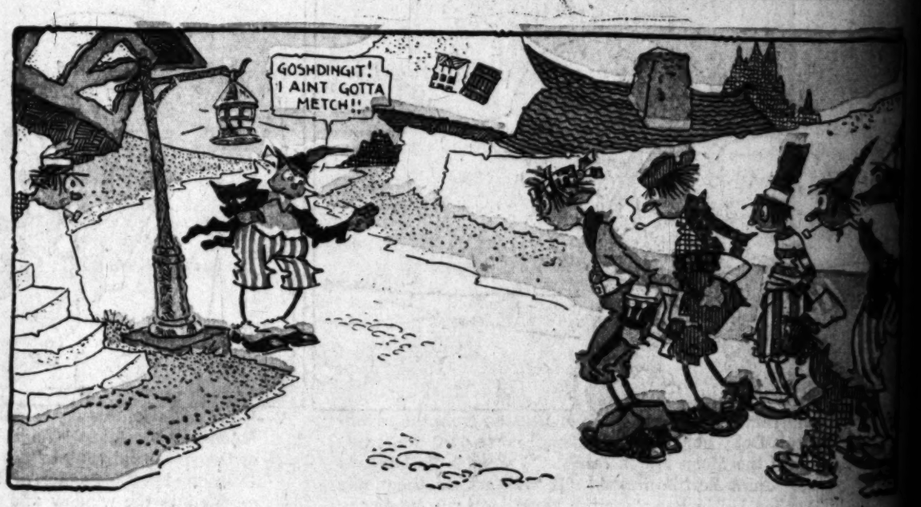
JIMMY DODGE-A-JOB

LITTLE FOLKS OF TUMBLEDOWN TOWN

Two Pirates Bold!





Model "Dreams." Evening gown of Nile green metallic cloth and gold lace over lilac chiffon. Worn by Mary Warren of Triangle players.

Model "Clarice." Afternoon gown of mustard and black panne velvet. Worn by Iris Ashton of Triangle players. Designed by Triangle designer.

Model "Fritzi." Street costume of blue broadcloth, braided in black sutash embroidered with cream silk. Vest, collar, cuffs and facings of cream brocaded satin. Bag of same combination. Worn by Alice Crawford of Triangle playing forces.

Model "ALYCE." Afternoon gown of royal purple chiffon velvet. Bodice of lavender chiffon, embroidered heavily in silver. Purple velvet cuffs, collar and sash. Vest and facings of silver cloth. Worn by Claire Anderson of Triangle players. Designed by Triangle designer.

Model "Ida Mae." Evening gown in orchid tones, deeper shade in bodice and brocaded [illegible] of water lilies. Clusters of French flowers on bodice and drape. Worn by Maud [illegible] of Triangle players. Designed by Triangle designer.

Model "Dell." Negligee of blue Baronette satin—trouser effect, collar and lower part of sleeve of rose satin, silver thread and cord. Worn by Peggy Pearce of Triangle playing force. Designed by Trian gle designer.

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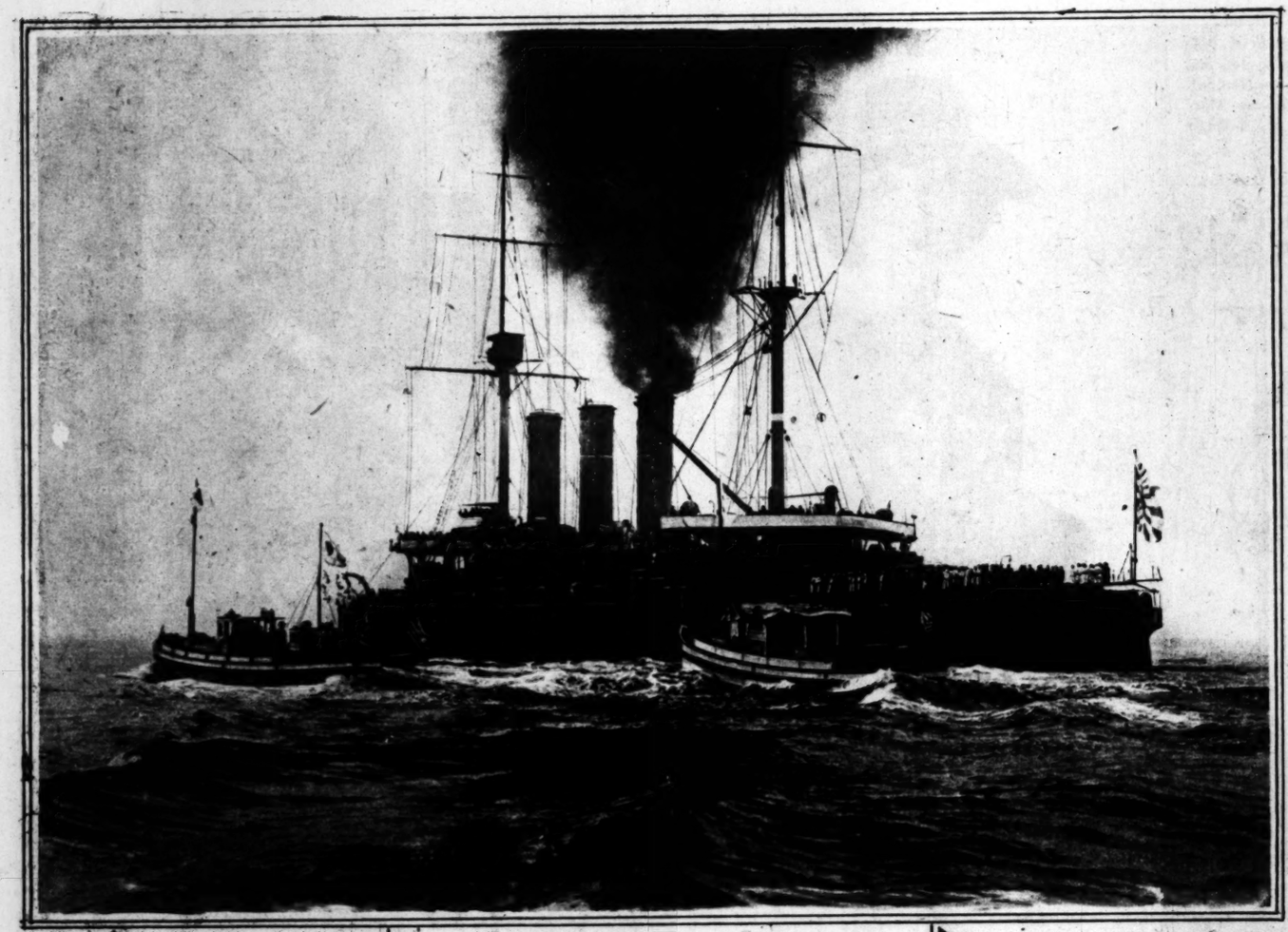
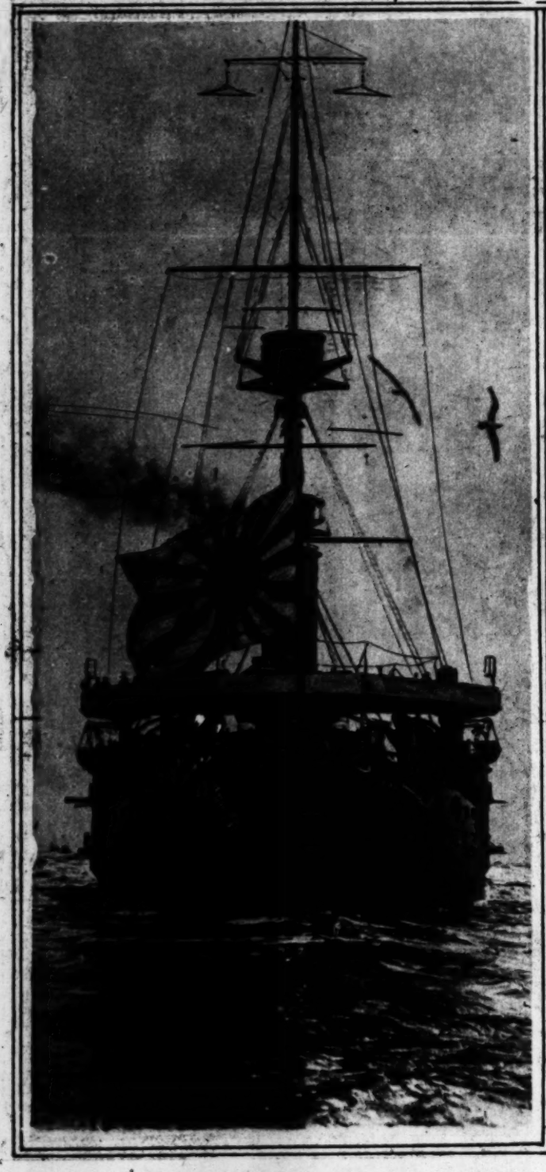
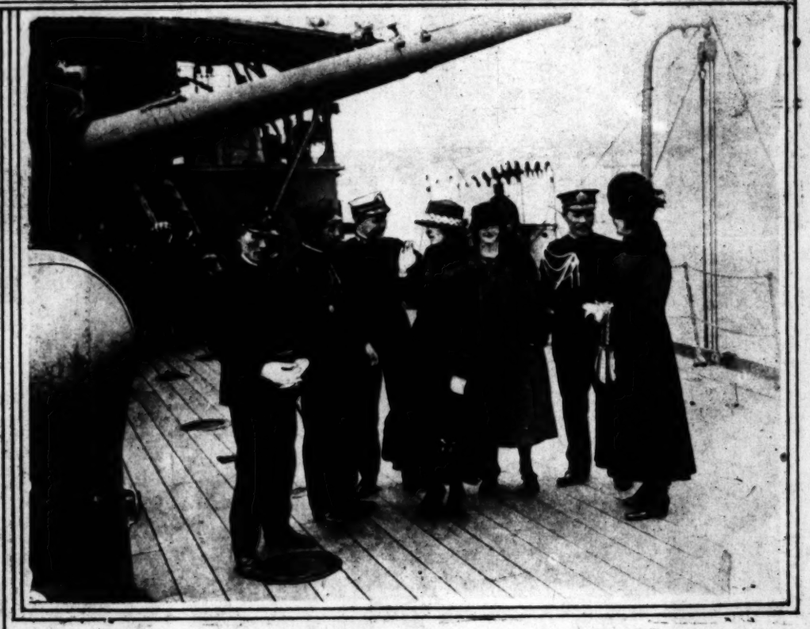
The Japanese Warship which has been Visiting Us.



Ready to battle for the Allies.



H. I. J. S. Iwate.
Photo by Dr. Byken S. H. Takagi



The Japanese officers entertained Miss Lillian and Miss Dorothy Gish.

Admiral K. Suzuki and his officers.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Come to the New York Store for Beautiful Sports Hats That Are Moderately Priced

—These delightful hats deserve all the good things we can say about them. For they are the daintiest, most charming creations that any woman could wish for.
—Five of them are illustrated—there are scores besides. Wish we had room to show more.

1. Yedda straw, embroidered ribbon band and bow. Ribbon bound edge. Lavender, purple, rose, Saxe blue or green, are the colors. $18.
2. Hat of gros grain ribbon in gold, white, blue, purple with narrow ribbon trimming. $10.
3. Fine white Milan hat, smart shape, with white satin ribbon trimming. $10.
4. Very charming hat of chenille braid and leghorn. Green and blue combination. $22.50.
5. New sailor of rough straw—green, brown or red. Heavy gros grain band and bow. $5.

Thousands of men and women have restored their gray hair in from 4 to 8 days by simply combing it away with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Send for Free Trial Bottle and make the test yourself. Give the natural color of your hair—whether black, dark brown, medium brown, light brown. If possible, enclose a lock in your letter. The trial outfit—bottle and special comb—will come by return mail. Order the regular size bottle by mail if you prefer—not to buy of your druggist.

Mary T. Goldman, 736 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Established 50 Years.

The magic liquid that makes last year's straw hat look just like new. If your hat is old and soiled, don't throw it away. Make it as good as new and any color you want with Colorite.

Millions of women save money and have new appearing hats by using Colorite. Sold in a bottle with a brush for applying. Waterproof and durable, dries in 30 minutes. Colorite is also fine for coloring Satin, Silk and Canvas Slippers and Basketry. In fact, it can be used satisfactorily on all the little things about the house, metal, glass or woodwork.

Sold by drug and department stores throughout the United States and Canada. If your dealer cannot supply you, we will send, postpaid, a bottle of Colorite upon receipt of 25c. Be sure to name color you want.

Here are the 18 colors: Victory Blue, Jet Black, Cardinal Red, Navy Blue, Sage Green, Burnt Straw, Violet, Old Rose, Gray, Dull Black, Yelloy, Cadet Blue, Cerise, Brown, Lavender, Natural. Directions on every package for mixing to get most any desired shade.

CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY
Established 1840
Makers of Economy Products to Modernize Your Home.
89 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.

Your skin is changing every day

How to make it as attractive as you would love to have it

Your skin, like the rest of your body is continually changing. Every day, as old skin dies, *new* forms in its place. This is your opportunity to make this new skin as clear, radiant and fresh-looking as you have always wanted it.

See what the following treatment will do for your skin.

Lather your wash cloth well with warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap. Apply it to your face and distribute the lather thoroughly. Now with the tips of your fingers work this cleansing, antiseptic lather into your skin, always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse first with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better. Finish by rubbing your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Always be careful to dry the skin thoroughly.

This treatment cleanses the skin and brings the blood to the surface, stimulating the small muscular fibres. Use it persistently, once a week, and before long your skin will begin to take on that greater loveliness which the daily use of Woodbury's always brings. The other six nights be sure to keep your skin thoroughly cleansed with Woodbury's Facial Soap.

You will find a 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap sufficient for a month or six weeks of this treatment and for general cleansing use for this time. Get a cake today. Woodbury's is for sale at drug stores and toilet goods counters everywhere throughout the United States and Canada.

Write today for a trial size cake

For 5c we will send you a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap large enough for a week of this treatment, together with a twenty-page booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," which gives you the proper treatment for all the commoner skin troubles. For 12c we will send the treatment booklet, the trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap and samples of Woodbury's Facial Cream and Facial Powder. Write today. Address The Andrew Jergens Co., 217 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

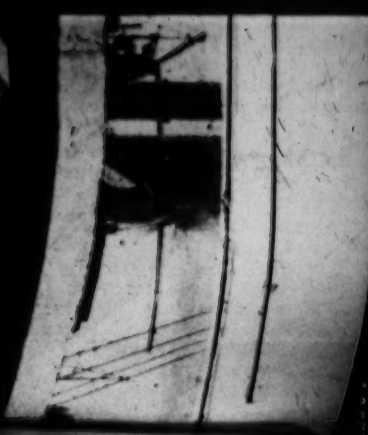
If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 217 Sherbrooke St., Perth, Ontario.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times. Sunday, April 14, 1918.

City Men who Farm on the Side.

Although warmly praised by intimate friends for their "practical patriotism," these well-known citizens modestly explain that they grow things because it gives them an excuse "to get into their old clothes once in a while."

al K. Suzuki and his officers.



FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1918.

Trial furrows—adjusting the plows.
(Photographed on National Automotive School's practice field.)

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City Men who Farm on the Side.

Although warmly praised by intimate friends for their "practical patriotism," these well-known citizens modestly explain that they grow things because it gives them an excuse "to get into their old clothes once in a while."

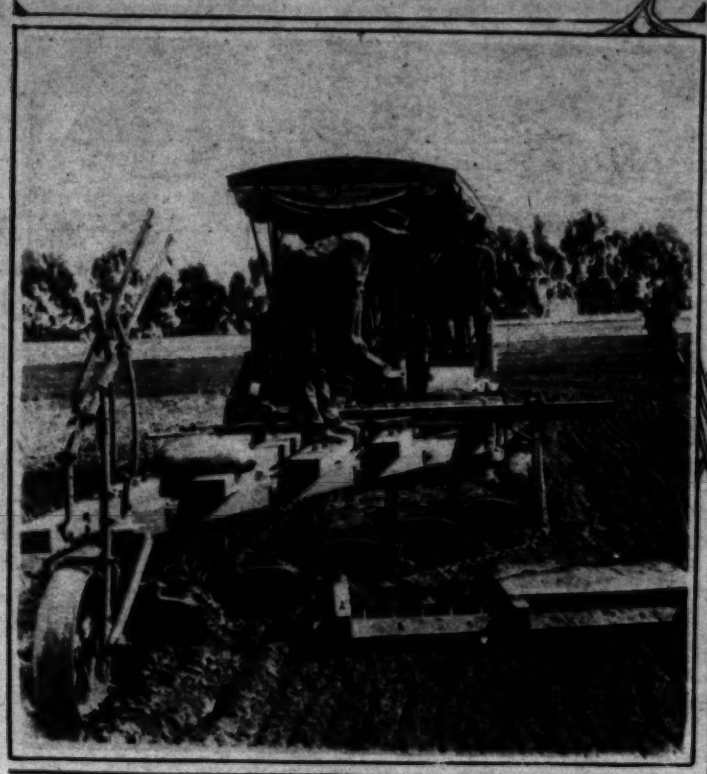
J. B. Coulston, Pasadena banker, couldn't think of farming without a wheelbarrow.

John F. Vordermark, oil man, spends Saturday pruning his orchard.

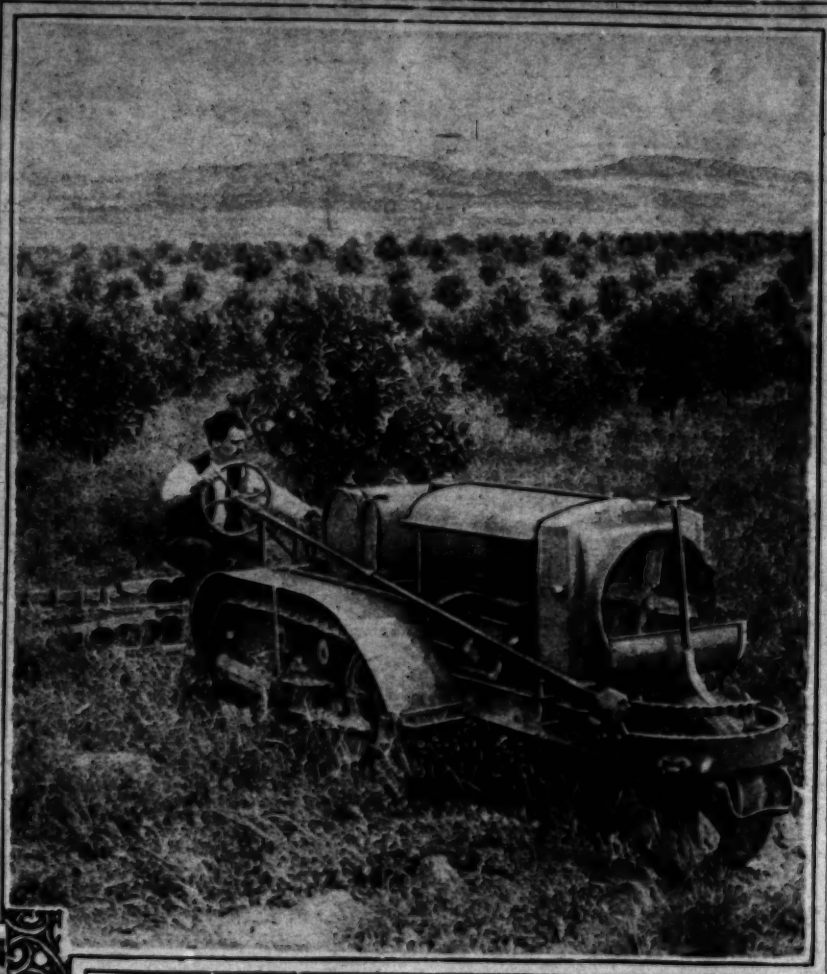
George Rice, Jr., publisher, uses a one-man-power plow.

Judge Gavin W. Craig thinks a tractor doesn't give a man enough exercise. (Inset) A bouquet from his honor's garden.

The Versatile Steel Farm Horse.

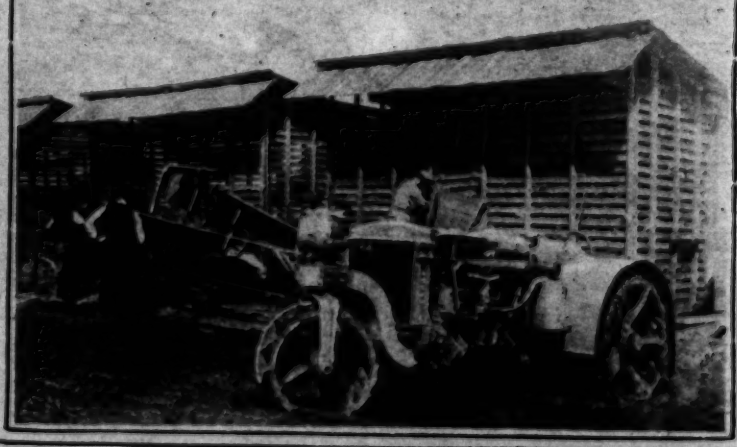


Plowing and harrowing in one operation.

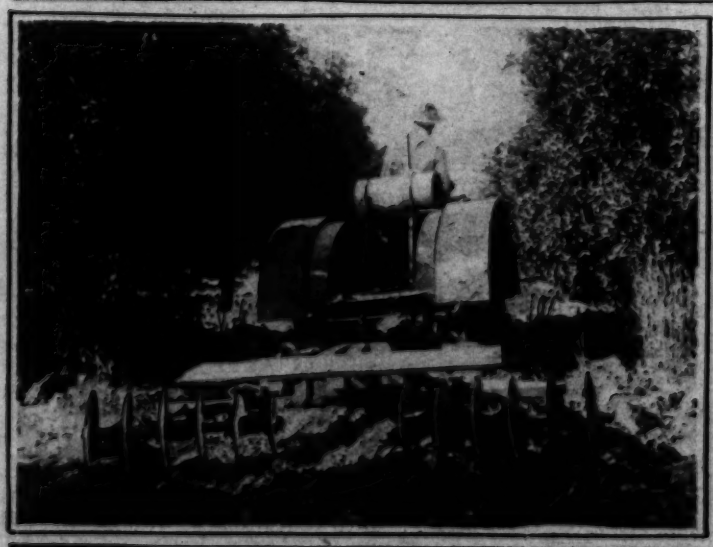


Discing cover crop in young orchard before spring plowing.

"Over the top" on hilly land.



Running a corn huller.



Spring discing in old orchard.

Hauling baled hay to market.

Cutting back balled tree. The root system is not sufficient to nourish the whole top.

Burlap brought up for tying.

Tying ball with twine.

Spading out ball of root dirt.

Side roots cut carefully without breaking earth.

Burlap slipped under; tree lifted out.

"Balling" Nursery Tree to Avoid Disturbing Roots.

BUSINESS MEN WHO SPEND ALL THEIR SPARE TIME FARMING.

UNDER the many coats of veneer that education and environment may have wrapped about him, at heart nearly every mother's son is a farmer. He may not be willing to admit this, and he may not be willing to adopt this as a profession, but he is a farmer just the same. Many men who have made a success in business are now spending their spare time in planting vegetables and taking personal care of his orange grove, which in another year will, he is confident, net him a handsome profit. "I would have three times as much money as I have now," he says, "if I had not been a farmer."

A good average acre of cabbage will run ordinarily about ten tons to the acre, though from six to eight tons is the average this year. Cabbage requires a rich soil, preferring rather heavy land. Irrigation is necessary unless rains are somewhat frequent, although an excess of water does great damage to the crop in poorly drained areas.

The plants are grown in a seed bed or cold frame and transplanted to the field in rows from one to two feet apart in the row. Planting on the side of a ridge is preferred by some growers, as the water is then kept away from the stem of the plant. The seed bed should be prepared in the same manner as for lettuce, and the seed sown in rows about six inches apart. The plants will be ready for transplanting in about six weeks. They should be set in rows about two feet apart each way, and cultivated frequently. Cabbage is a gross feeder, and should be heavily fertilized with nitrogenous manures. Nitrate of soda is a good fertilizer for cabbage, and should be applied at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre, in two applications, one when the plants are set out and the other when they are about half grown.

Cabbage is subject to the attacks of many insects and diseases. Cutworms are very destructive to young plants, and should be kept down by the use of poisoned bran mash. Aphis, or plant lice, are also very destructive, and should be fought with kerosene emulsion or tobacco dust. Black rot is a bacterial disease which causes the leaves to turn yellow and die. It is carried over in the seed, and can be prevented by treating the seed with corrosive sublimate. Clubroot is a fungous disease which causes the roots to become swollen and distorted. It is carried over in the soil, and can be prevented by rotation of crops and by liming the soil.

Cabbage is harvested when the heads are firm and solid. The outer leaves are then cut off and the heads are trimmed and packed in crates for shipping. The yield per acre varies greatly, depending on the variety, the soil, and the season. A yield of 20 tons to the acre is considered very good.

The Versatile Steel Farm Horse.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1918.

FARM TRACTOR A STRONG ALLY OF THE FORCES OF DEMOCRACY.

THERE is a farm for every tractor, but not a tractor for every farm. With every manufacturer speeding up production to the utmost; with new companies constantly being formed; with older concerns expanding and refinancing; with all these factors more than doubling the gross production in one year, still there is practically no competition in the tractor business, considered from the standpoint of the manufacturers. In the face of labor shortage and scarcity of materials, they are pushing every department of their factories to the limit; yet they are, almost without exception, behind on their orders.

In 1918, it is estimated, the American farmers will spend over $100,000,000 for tractors. Dealers everywhere are complaining because they cannot get deliveries to fill their orders. An "infant industry" has developed into a young giant almost over night.

It is significant that, just at the time when the tractor was being perfected and had passed the experimental stage entirely, war conditions have contributed to the development of its possibilities. More capital, for one thing, has been put into tractor building than would have been the case had the war not stimulated production.

Under the head of "war conditions," one of the most important factors is labor. No man who has not attempted to farm under present labor conditions can realize the desperation with which the farmer seeks relief from his difficulties. Labor is, after all, the limiting factor in farming on even a moderate scale. If the truth be told, it has been lack of quality rather than lack of quantity of labor in many communities, which has put the farmer in the state of mind to be a tractor prospect. Added to this is the fact that he has received unheard-of prices for nearly all his products and is in a position to pay for what he wants to buy. The urgent campaign for increased production, the cost of horse feed, and prospects of continued high prices, are other war conditions which have boosted the tractor business beyond the hopes of even the most enthusiastic advocate of power farming.

The manufacturing of tractors probably is not excelled in its appeal to capital by any other business, not excepting munitions making, shipbuilding and airplane production, because the tractor has undoubtedly become an essential part of the most essential business in the world—the business of food production, which, spurred to undreamed-of magnitude by the war, is bound to endure after peace has come to the nations.

The tractor trade has come to realize the importance of education as a factor in the success of the machines. That there are many wrecks and failures along the road of tractor development nobody can deny. But in all fairness it must be said that they have probably been more often due to the ignorance of tractor operation and care upon the part of buyers and drivers, than to faulty construction. There are several agencies aiding in the educational campaign which means so much to the tractor industry. These include the agricultural press, the manufacturers and dealers, the agricultural schools, the private tractor schools, the farmers' institutes, Federal and State extension service, and the tractor demonstrations, such as will be held at State University farm at Davis, Cal., April 17 to 19.

ACTUAL WORK SHOWN.

This demonstration is representative of a movement which has become of prime importance in the tractor and implement world—the exhibition of various makes of machines in competition, doing actual field work. A large attendance of farmer buyers is assured, for it gives them an opportunity to study various machines before purchasing. The dealers will profit by the educational features, and the study of various implements for tractor farming will be facilitated. This question of implements is conceded to be one of the most important in tractor work, and is now being given the attention it deserves. It is generally conceded that the success of the tractor depends largely upon the proper selection of tools to work behind it. They must be especially adapted to tractor speed and power. A comprehensive exhibition of tools and implements will be a feature of the Davis demonstration.

Speaking on the subject of "Tractioneering," E. A. White of the agricultural engineering division of the University of Illinois, recently said:

"We need almost universal education regarding the fundamentals of tractor operation. The time to act is now. We are confronted with a shortage of labor. We want big crops. There will probably never be a time in the future when just this sort of education is needed so badly as today! I would suggest two ways to meet this need. The laboratories and equipment of our educational institutions, partly unused because of the falling off of students due to the war, could be utilized for the purpose of offering a series of power-farming short courses, lasting about one month each. These courses could be repeated as long as there was a demand for them.

"For the men who cannot leave the farms for a month it would be entirely possible to provide local short courses lasting from three to five days. Specially trained instructors should be provided and furnished with all necessary equipment completely to explain the problems. In my opinion there would be no better places to hold these local schools than in the implement houses of the dealers or in factory branches. Of course, such work must be entirely educational, with all advertising features eliminated. The benefits would be enjoyed by farmers, manufacturers and dealers."

It has been pointed out that every dollar spent for the work of education today will return a thousand-fold, because once the task is thoroughly done, it will take care of itself. The trained men will, in turn, instruct other men. Five years of intensive education should be carried out, in the opinion of Prof. White.

PRIVATE SCHOOL WORK.

The private schools giving tractor instruction are doing excellent work and will continue to serve the men who have the time and money to take advantage of the opportunities offered. The National Automotive School and the California Tractor, Truck and Auto School of Los Angeles are now conducting large classes in tractor care and operation, and there are other successful schools on the Coast.

The present success of the tractor means more to American and world agriculture than most persons realize. The first and only mechanical institution which has competed successfully with animal power for field work is now an established institution. And as far as the farmer is concerned, when he has made up his mind that he wants a tractor (and most California farmers who are not already tractor owners have done so,) it is not so much a question of the price as "when can I get delivery."

The tractor is an important ally of the forces of democracy, and will come in for its full share of glory when the defeat of the Kaiser's forces has been accomplished. Thousands of American machines are busily at work in Europe, some of them so close behind the lines in France that the operators are wearing steel helmets, and carrying gas masks. Canadian dealers have distributed thousands and are constantly clamoring for more. And in America the "steel horses," from the busy little "bug" in the orchard to the monster of 100 horse power in the great grain fields, are helping to draw the choking line tighter about the Kaiser's throat by increasing the production of supplies for the Entente Allies. And they are doing the work cheaper, faster and more efficiently than horses have ever done it.

BE A "HOME GUARDENER."

The home gardens of America are the home guard in food production.

The "home guardener" of this year—our second in the war—is forewarned and thus forearmed.

The "home guardener," before he arms himself with his hoe, must fortify himself with knowledge.

Every peck of vegetables produced for home use this year from ground that never before grew food will mean a certain quantity of meat or wheat released for use behind our battle lines.

Join the "home guardeners."

NURSERYMEN SAY BUSINESS IS HURT BY TOO MUCH REGULATION.

THE horticultural statutes of California, especially since the passage of certain new regulations, have been a subject of much discussion. Some of the nurserymen feel that they have good reason for dissatisfaction at some of the new provisions and do not hesitate to say that their business is menaced thereby.

Speaking of the present system of inspections as conducted by the Horticultural Commission of California, through the various county commissioners, a Los Angeles attorney, who has handled several cases for nurserymen and is well acquainted with their difficulties, says: "If I were a nurseryman in California I would not attempt to operate in the face of the harassing and conflicting laws and regulations which at present confront those in this business."

His words undoubtedly express the feeling of some of the local nurserymen, at least one of whom has suggested recently that possible Federal supervision, through the United States Department of Agriculture, would render impossible some of the confusion and uncertainties now besetting the shippers of nursery stock. According to this dealer, trees which he was shipping to Arizona and which were given a clean bill of health at the point of shipment, were condemned at the terminal point. Owing to the nature of the goods and the amount of the freight, it was impracticable to have them returned, and he ordered them burned.

FOR FEDERAL CONTROL.

"It seems to me that a system of Federal inspection might result in uniform State regulations which would make such occurances impossible," he said. "As it is, we have no way of telling whether a shipment which has been inspected and passed by our officials will be allowed admission into another State. It is readily seen how uncertain this makes our business. The same thing is true in the shipments between counties right here in California. No doubt in most cases the county inspectors are conscientious in trying to enforce the regulations, but the system itself seems to be wrong.

"It seems to me that the same amount of money spent in experiments for determining methods of eradication and control of pests and diseases natural to our climate, would do far more good and give more lasting benefits. If a man lives in the midst of swamps in a low altitude, he is practically sure to have malaria. He cannot be cured by being held in quarantine in the swamps, but he can be cured if the swamp is drained and the sanitary conditions improved. We have in this State the amusing situation of one county which is already infested with certain plant diseases, prohibiting shipments from a less badly infested county, for fear of increasing the disease. Yet trees are permitted to be brought in from another State where the same disease is prevalent, but not dangerous, because of different climatic conditions, in the knowledge that upon its being introduced to our climate, it will immediately manifest itself in virulent form."

The nurserymen's attorney, before quoted, takes a somewhat pessimistic view of the whole situation. "Human nature enters too largely into the question," he declares. "We believe that the faults of this inspection system are due in large measure to the fact that it is a product of a complicated form of government, made up of a great many different individuals, most of whom are actuated in some of their work by personal prejudice and belief. The entire system of inspection is undoubtedly the outgrowth of an attempt to benefit the country at large, which will eventually work out for the good of the majority. Yet the fact remains that the nurserymen suffer unnecessarily from the administration of the present system.

WANTS APPEAL RIGHT.

"There is one thing that could be done. If it were possible for a nurseryman to appeal a case of county condemnation to an agent of the State board, he would feel that he was getting a little better deal. The new statutes make it possible and legal for a county commissioner, through his deputies, to condemn 'any shipment which he has reasonable cause to presume' might be infected. Such authority as this, with no recourse or appeal, is a powerful weapon to put in the hands of local officers anywhere.

"I fear the Federal control would not greatly alter the situation, for if inspection is to be made at all, it is generally conceded that inspection at the terminal is the only sure method, and here we are up against the question of fact. It is a fact that diseases which are dormant in one climate will become virulent in another; that diseases may develop during shipment.

"If it were possible to quarantine shipments at the point of origin we might discover dormant insects or disease during a period of incubation, but, as a rule, the consignee is anxious for his order, and, furthermore, only in a few cases can shipments be held up after packing without damaging them.

"I feel rather discouraged over the situation. It is part of our entire political organization. Many of the officers are capable and scrupulous; some of them (and this applies to other States as well as our own) are, unfortunately, not fitted to hold their positions. Federal control, if it were practicable, would do little to remedy the intercounty situation, and would seem to be legally out of the question besides. We are now merely trying to fight our cases as they come up and to continue in business under the law of the survival of the fittest."

THE AGRICULTURAL ARMY.

In the field of agriculture we have agencies and instrumentalities, fortunately, such as no other government in the world can show. The Department of Agriculture is undoubtedly the greatest practical and scientific agricultural organization in the world. Its total annual budget of $46,000,000 has been increased during the last four years more than 72 per cent. It has a staff of 18,000, including a large number of highly-trained experts, and alongside of it stand the unique land-grant colleges, which are without example elsewhere, and the sixty-nine State and Federal experiment stations. These colleges and experiment stations have a total endowment of plant and equipment of $172,000,000 and an income of more than $35,000,000, with 10,271 teachers, a resident student body of 125,000, and a vast additional number receiving instruction at their homes. County agents, joint officers of the Department of Agriculture and of the colleges are everywhere co-operating with the farmers and assisting them. The number of extension workers under the recent emergency legislation has grown to 5500 men and women working regularly in the various communities and taking to the farmer the latest scientific and practical information. Alongside these great public agencies stand the very effective voluntary organizations among the farmers themselves which are more and more learning the best methods of co-operation and the best methods of putting to practical use the assistance derived from governmental sources.—[From President Wilson's message to farmers, January 31.

ON THE FARM SECTOR.

The war has served to exhibit to the country at large, as the country never quite realized before, its dependence upon agriculture and the manifold problems which beset our primary industry. There is reason to believe therefore that during the coming year agriculture will have the active sympathy and co-operation of all citizens and classes who are in position to render aid. The farmers of the United States will not fail to do all that they can in this emergency and, with favorable seasons, they will produce enough to sustain the civil population, to keep our army and navy in full fighting vigor, and to supplement the depleted resources of the Allies. Every facility that the Department of Agriculture can command to assist them will be freely placed at their disposal.

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"Balling" Nursery Tree to Avoid Disturbing Roots.

BUSINESS MEN WHO SPEND ALL THEIR SPARE TIME FARMING.

UNDER the many coats of veneer that education and environment may have wrapped about him, at heart nearly every mother's son is a farmer. He may not be willing to adopt this method of earning his daily bread and butter, but there's rarely a man so dead to the promptings of his real self, that he doesn't feel an irresistible tug inside when he sees a freshly turned furrow of brown earth or catches a breath of newly cut alfalfa, or who does not thrill with real pride when he discovers the first crinkly leaves cracking the earth in the furrow where only a few days before he planted radish seeds.

This, it is altogether likely, has had something to do with the great response which has been made to the Food Administration's appeal for everyone to plant—plant—plant. Patriotism, of course, plays the biggest part, but many a man has been reminded that he has always been more or less interested in seeing things grow anyway, and to such war gardening becomes a pleasure.

Not only have the small householders and school children turned gardeners, but there are a surprising number of "regular business men" who are now devoting their spare time to making the soil produce its allotment of the food supply. Large numbers of men in Los Angeles to whom farming or gardening can be only a side line to be engaged in during odd hours are contributing not a little to food production. It is surprising, in fact, the number of well-known citizens of this community who have a little farm somewhere where they can "rest up" week-ends delving in the soil.

There's Judge Gavin W. Craig of the Superior Court, whose forty-acre ranch near Chatsworth will this year yield tons of turnips. Judge Craig's crop has all been contracted for by the Canadian government. His honor spends Saturdays, Sundays and holidays on his turnip farm and no man he hires pitches in any harder than he does. Turnips this year are his specialty, but he has also quite an orchard of apricots. He is also the proud possessor of several hundred young—very young—ducklings.

"Plowing is much better exercise than golfing," says Judge Craig, and he advises all who are troubled with insomnia to plow a few furrows every day. He guarantees that they will be killed or cured.

OIL MAN ON FARMING.

John F. Vordermark, president of the Sunset Gasoline Company and the Olinda Gasoline Company, says he has taken to gardening because he had some spare land and because he has found farming good sport for odd hours. Mr. Vordermark has a small ranch on the San Bernardino road near San Julian avenue, which he has planted to fruit and citrus trees. His poultry pens are models of the latest construction and although his flock does not number hundreds, a record is kept of every hen and Mr. Vordermark says he is going after a few prizes with his Leghorns.

George Rice, Jr., of the firm of George Rice & Son, printers, has a ranch on San Julian road, a mile from the Vordermark place. Mr. Rice spends all of his spare time planting vegetables and taking personal care of his orange grove, which in another year will, he is confident, net him a handsome profit. "I would have three times as much land if I did not have to attend to business during the week," said Mr. Rice last Sunday as he wiped from his face the perspiration brought out by a vigorous turn with a hand cultivator in his garden. "This is the greatest game in the world."

"I have paraphrased an old saying," said J. M. Elliott, former president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles. "I claim that by the sweat of my brow I shall earn my health. That is why I put on my old clothes and three afternoons each week work my ranch at North Whittier Heights. I get a wonderful amount of pleasure in really doing most of the work myself, besides feeling that by getting close to nature I am keeping my health." Mr. Elliott has nineteen acres of avocadoes and says he intends to plant more next year.

HAS A BEE RANCH.

J. M. Elliott, Jr., is also a farm enthusiast, yet he ruefully acknowledges that this year he will be lucky to break even on his venture, which consisted in starting an apiary near Covina. Mr. Elliott has eighty hives of bees, but the dry season caused the flower crop to be backward, so the bees had to be fed sugar for several months, which, as the young farmer says, "clipped the velvet off his investment." However, he has had the fun of the bee farming. He may be seen speeding ranchward many afternoons after banking hours.

J. B. Coulston, president of the National Bank of Pasadena, is another banker who has found ranching both pleasurable and profitable. Mr. Coulston has 400 acres east of Glendora, and spends two days each week at his ranch house, which is situated at the highest point in the wooded hills which form part of the property. The outlook which this vantage point commands and the approach through Wildwood Canyon, with its tinkling creek and overhanging oaks, is well worth farming all one's days for, in Mr. Coulston's opinion. Yet the acres of citrus trees that radiate from the ranch buildings pay a pretty dividend, so there is pleasure and profit combined.

There are scores, perhaps hundreds of business men in Los Angeles and its vicinity who have gone in for farming of some sort or other. In the San Fernando Valley alone are literally dozens of places of varying size owned by well-known Los Angeles men and which are producing crops of one kind or another. These range from truck gardens to big beet and bean tracts, and from chicken yards up to stock farms, and they yield profitable returns to their owners and it is the delight of the city business man-farmers to don overalls and spend week-ends helping make things grow on them.

On the back page of this section are pictured in rotogravure some of the prominent men of the community who go in for farming as a "side line" to other regular occupations, each having been photographed in a characteristic pose of "hard at it."

BALLING TREES TO PROTECT THE ROOTS.

The balling of trees is practised quite generally throughout the United States, but especially in California. It applies particularly to the evergreen varieties and is necessary if the best results are to be obtained in connection with evergreen plantings.

Evergreen varieties continue to grow throughout the year and are never dormant. Their sap runs constantly. Hence it is not safe to transplant them by the bare root system. They continue to feed their green leaves and if their roots are disturbed to any great extent the shock will cause the stock to die.

In the case of citrus nursery stock balling is resorted to in nearly all cases except where the stock is to be shipped a considerable distance—to Mexico, for instance. Under such circumstances the roots are puddled. A batch of mud is mixed and poured over the roots and they are wrapped up in a certain amount of it. The foliage is all stripped off and the limbs are cut back to give the roots the benefit of new growth.

To ball a tree the nurseryman spades around the roots and lifts out the ball of dirt and roots in a solid mass. This is wrapped in burlap and tied securely with twine to prevent shaking-out of soil. The tree is planted without the removal of the burlap, although it is generally untied and laid back to rot in the soil.

Deciduous trees which enjoy a dormant period during which the sap does not flow do not require balling. It costs from 5 to 7 cents, according to the prevailing price of burlap and twine, to properly ball a tree.

WINTER CABBAGE IMPORTANT CROP.

One of the industries of Southern California that has made rapid advance during the past few years is that of growing winter cabbage for shipment to the East. An average of 1000 carloads are shipped each year to eastern markets, the season in which California cabbage is in most demand being from December or January until late spring.

The largest acreage reported this year is in Orange county, where some 1500 acres were planted to winter cabbage. While the protracted drought injured the crop to some extent, owing largely to the damage sustained from aphis, which usually succumb to rain, it is estimated that the season's production will be between 9000 and 10,000 tons in Orange county alone. Part of this winter cabbage is grown in young orchards, the plants being set out in the late fall or winter after the leaves have fallen from the deciduous trees.

Other districts having a large acreage devoted to winter cabbage include the San Fernando Valley, with about 400 acres; Norwalk and Artesia, with 200 acres; Newmark, with 200 acres, and the district between Huntington Park and Rivera, where the acreage is large. The El Monte district also has much winter cabbage.

Shipments began this year from Ventura, which had a small acreage, but brought it into market condition early. The price in January was high, between $50 and $65 a ton being paid for good cabbage. The price during the first weeks of March was in the neighborhood of $40 a ton.

A good average acre of cabbage will run ordinarily about ten tons to the acre, though from six to eight tons is the average this year. Cabbage requires a rich soil, preferring rather heavy land. Irrigation is necessary unless rains are somewhat frequent, although an excess of water does great damage to the crop in poorly drained areas.

The plants are grown in a seed bed or cold frame and transplanted to the field in rows from one to two feet apart in the row. Planting on the side of a ridge or furrow with irrigation ditches between the ridges, is a method much employed. The Winningstadt cabbage is the favorite winter variety. This variety of cabbage ranks with the White Rose potato, Los Angeles Market lettuce and winter cauliflower as one of the big market garden crops of Southern California, with annual returns averaging $1,000,000 each.

"SWEETS" EASILY GROWN

Sweet potatoes are easily grown in the home garden, either from plants started at home or from those purchased from a seedsman. The plants may be set out at any time from April to June. They do best in light, warm soil, though with proper handling, adobe and other heavy soils have produced big crops of excellent quality. Heavier soil must be well worked and mellowed, leaving no clods or lumps. Wood ashes, lime, gypsum, sand or sawdust may, one or all, be added with good results, as these make the soil more friable and porous.

To start the plants, a rich seed bed is prepared in which well-rotted manure is well incorporated. Then the whole tubers are placed in the ground, almost touching each other, and covered with from four to six inches of soil. A light mulch of leaves or grass is often used. The bed is kept well watered, this being one of the few occasions when sprinkling is advisable in the California garden. The plants will appear in a week or two and be ready for transplanting in from six to eight weeks. The individual plants may each be pulled out of the bed, leaving the tubers to produce more sprouts, or the tubers may be removed and a piece cut out containing the root system of each small plant. These are transplanted in rows three or four feet apart, the plants about two feet apart in the rows.

Frequent cultivation is given until the vines cover the ground, after which a light mulch of straw or leaves may be placed around each plant and the tubers left to mature. The vines spread in all directions and many of the ends will embed themselves in the soil and produce new plants if allowed to do so. For the quick maturing of a crop this is not desirable, though heavy yields in the garden have been secured by allowing this method of propagation, a succession of digging being thus made possible.

Since sweet potatoes do not keep well in this climate, planting in the home garden should be limited to a somewhat small area, with the purpose of using the tubers within a few weeks after maturity.

ASPARAGUS MOVING.

Imperial Valley shipments of asparagus are fast increasing from 100-crate lots to carload invoices. Imperial is for the time the center of activity, the succulent product going to the Chicago market, where it is bringing from $6 to $12 per crate.

"I bought 5 boxes"

of Eureka Stumping Powder and now I want to sell a lot of other powder that I have," writes Rudolph Stadeli, Silverton, Ore. "The other powder makes me terribly sick when I try to use it, but Eureka does not give me the least headache."

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Farm News of the Bounteous Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS. IN PARAGRAPHS.

EL CENTRO—After a thorough review of the cantaloupe and truck gardening sections of Imperial Valley, J. Y. Shiozawa, secretary of the Japanese Farmers' Association of the valley, presents figures showing that there are 15,145 acres given over to the growing of these crops this year. About two-thirds of the acreage from which lettuce is being sent to market will be put into late cantaloupes.

Mr. Shiozawa's summary of the crop acreage for last year and this is as follows: Cantaloupes, 1917, 11,626 acres; 1918, 9513 acres. Lettuce, 937 acres; 2546 acres. Peas, 808 acres; 1095 acres. Onions, 362 acres; 561 acres. Tomatoes, 279 acres; 476 acres. Watermelons, 420 acres 490 acres. Cabbage, 40 acres; 237 acres. Cauliflower, no acreage; 165 acres. Strawberries, 32 acres; 62 acres. Increase in total acreage, 1918 over 1917, 641 acres.

BRYN MAWR—While official tests have not been finally made, records show that when the official tester comes next week the imported cow, Cherry Third, of the Effards, owned by the Hollow Hill farm near here, will be the holder of the world's record for Guernsey cows of the double record class. This cow has been in milk seventeen months and her recent performance is bettering her first twelve months' record. In November, 1916, this cow was the best of her breed in the State, making seventy-seven pounds of butter fat in thirty days. During her first twelve months after freshening she produced 15,566 pounds of milk and 735 pounds of butter fat. This gives her tenth place in the United States for a 4½-year-old. To secure a double letter record a cow must carry a calf 265 days during the test period, so Cherry was tested from her fifth to seventeenth month and has produced 15,000 pounds of milk, containing 730 pounds of butter fat. This will be a world record, it is declared. In addition to this production record, Cherry has a bull calf yearling that is considered the best animal ever produced by Hollow Hill Farm. The farm is owned by George W. Wilder of Redlands.

PORTERVILLE—Agents of the Federal government who are here in the interests of cotton culture, declare there is no truth in the statement that the local season is too far advanced for the planting of that crop. They add that April is the month in which this crop should be started. It is declared by them there is some evidence to show that arguments against planting cotton extensively in California have connection with the general German propaganda to hamper war work. Arrangements have been made for ample supplies of certified seed, it is stated, and experts with a knowledge of the culture of all standard varieties of cotton will be on hand throughout the season to give advice to those new to this industry.

TULARE—Agricultural prosperity of the Tulare district is reflected in the bank statements just issued which show deposits of $2,111,088, the largest to date. These figures are accounted for by cream payments which run to around $140,000 monthly and the value of poultry products, which local dealers report amount to about $60,000 per month more.

POMONA—Following a recent meeting of the farm bureau held in this city, there is a movement on foot for the extensive planting of saccharine sorghum for syrup and forage, the main reason for the increased planting at the present time is to produce a substitute which in a measure will take the place of sugar. The idea is to produce the sorghum for local consumption. Those who have used the real home-made sorghum syrup know how really delicious it is compared with the ordinary "grocery store" variety. M. B. Curtis, secretary of the local farm bureau, and a resident of La Verne, is taking the matter up, and if enough can be planted in this vicinity, will make an effort to get a mill to handle the product.

CALIPATRIA—D. L. Kuns, who is developing a thoroughbred stock ranch west of Calipatria, is firmly of the belief that artesian water is to be had hereabouts by those who go down after it. So firm is he in this conviction that he has offered to pay $1000 to the man who will bring a flow to his farm. Kuns believes wells sunk here would strike the Holtville underground water belt, which gives that city a ceaseless flow of pure hot water that is as soft as snow water and superior for domestic uses.

VISALIA — The second stock sale to be held under the direction of the Visalia Federal Farm Bureau resulted in sales of pork at nearly $1.50 per 100 higher than the price of a month ago. The top price paid for butcher weight pigs was $16.95, as against $15.60 last month. Pork to the value of $20,000 was sold during the sale to agents for packing-houses.

BALDWIN PARK—Arrangements are being perfected whereby citizens of this community will erect for Ralph B. Hubbard of Los Angeles a cannery to cost in the neighborhood of $6000. The plant will stand near the rights of way of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric Railways and will be large enough to handle the tomato and other vegetable crops of this district. Mr. Hubbard agrees to equip the plant with the latest types of machinery and to pay growers of tomatoes the $15-a-ton figure recently fixed by agreement between the canners and growers at the instigation of the Food Administrator.

CALIPATRIA—Encouraged by the success of Pima cotton in this soil and climate, Ed Story is putting in eighty acres on his Rockwood ranch. He estimates that he will be able to gather a bale of 500 pounds from each acre. The present price of 81 cents per pound makes this an inviting crop. The first planting of corn in the north end is reported by L. F. Shaffer, who has already seeded his field to milo maize and who administered the irrigation the last day of March.

HUGE AREAS FOR COTTON AND MILO.

CALIPATRIA—Farmers in the Imperial Valley are planting or preparing to plant enormous areas of cotton and milo maize. The increase in the acreage of these two crops will be greater in proportion than any others grown in the valley, it is declared. Last season many Imperial farmers found that finishing meat animals and producing butter did not yield as great an income as the growing of cotton and grain.

In some areas alfalfa fields are being plowed up to put in cotton, despite the fact that alfalfa hay is selling for $18 per ton in the field, and pasture rental never was higher. Many who were in the dairy business are going into cotton and milo production.

Imperial county officials estimate that there will be 145,000 acres in cotton on both sides of the international border this year, while the milo acreage, chiefly on the California side of the Imperial Valley, is expected to total 115,000 acres. There are already planted 88,000 acres of barley, 9000 acres of wheat, 9500 acres of cantaloupes and watermelons, and 1200 acres of lettuce and other vegetables. It is believed that the alfalfa acreage will remain the same as last year because of new plantings, about 95,000 acres. This apparently means an estimate of 462,700 acres which will be given over to the growing of Imperial Valley's major crops. But about 40,000 acres must be subtracted from this total because that number of acres now in barley, wheat or lettuce will be seeded to milo when the first crops are off the land.

Never before were conditio[illegible] vorable for the growing of cotton. Better methods of culture, more cultivation, and more careful irrigating have increased the yield of the Imperial fiber, which commands a higher price than cotton of the same variety grown in any other section.

Scores of families have come into the valley from Oklahoma and Texas to work in the cotton fields. Plans are also under way to import labor from Mexico. Water conditions are better than they ever have been. Many cotton growers expect to duplicate their performance of last year, and raise a cotton crop which will return a net income equal to the price of the land it was raised upon.

The north end of the valley will again come into the title of the banner grain-raising section of the valley, it is expected. Thousands of acres of new land are being prepared for cotton and milo in the Calipatria region. The last vacant areas between Niland and Calipatria are being leveled for the planting of milo.

TONS OF LETTUCE LOST IN SHIPPING.

EL CENTRO—Hundreds of crates of Imperial Valley lettuce rotted en route to eastern points because of freight conditions during the season just closed, according to lettuce growers and distributors. As a result tons of food are lost, and the growers have lost money. The coming early fruit crops are also imperilled for the same reason, the growers agree.

Piling up of freight precludes the possibility of getting lettuce to the Atlantic seaboard in less than twenty-four days, it is said at the Southern Pacific station here. Some shipments to New York arrived there after twenty-nine days in transit, with one-third of a car spoiled. Dealers in the East have refused to accept some cars because of the condition of the lettuce due to the extended time of shipment. The usual time for shipment to New York is eighteen days. All cars are iced when shipped and are re-iced at stations on the Southern Pacific and Rock Island, railroad men say. They are inclined to lay part of the blame for the failure of the lettuce to get to market in proper condition on the rains, which, they state, softened the heads, rot setting in, despite the ice.

So many classes of freight are placed on a par with perishables such as lettuce and canteloupes, Southern Pacific officials say, that it is difficult to get lettuce or other vegetables through to the Atlantic coast in less than twenty-five days.

The California Vegetable Union is perhaps the largest shipper of lettuce in the valley, controlling over 400 acres. The Randolph Fruit Company, G. M. H. Wagner & Sons and Dee Kimura also ship heavily. Nearly 700 cars all told were shipped.

The total area devoted to viniculture in Spain in 1917 was approximately 3,250,000 acres. Last year was a record year for vineyard production in that country.

"Raise more alfalfa"

-is the cry of the stock interests to the ranchers of California

Despite the late rains, the supply of hay for the next twelve months will fall far short of meeting the normal demand, according to authorities who have carefully studied the situation. The ranchers of the State must loyally come to the rescue by planting alfalfa at once. By doing so they will fatten their bank accounts and save the great stock interests of California.

Take no chances with seed of doubtful quality. Buy Germain's Selected Alfalfa Seed and insure bountiful crops of high-food-value hay. Place your order TODAY!

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Also Start Your Incubator Now.
We are Southern agents for the Jubilee Incubators and Brooders, Queen Incubators and Brooders—also the best 125-egg Essex machine, for $7.00. Can you beat it? Send for our catalog.
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PULVERIZED SHEEP AND CATTLE MANURE IN BAGS OR BULK.
Delivered in any quantity—1 sack to a carload. Let us tell you how to make your soil more productive.
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LIME
Increase your crop by using our ground limestone. Large or small quantities. Write for booklet. Extremely low prices.
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Los Angeles, Cal.

KT IRRIGATION SYSTEM
Saves Water Land and Labor

SYSTEM IMPORTANT FACTOR IN SUCCESSFUL RABBIT RAISING.

NO ONE factor brings success to the rabbitry more than systematic care. If rabbits are a side line, perhaps even more than where their raising is in itself a man's whole business, thought should be taken toward the careful arrangement of the work, in order that everything necessary can be done in the small time which is often all that can be allotted. An hour morning and evening will provide for the handling of a considerable number of rabbits if a thorough system is adopted and adhered to.

In one backyard rabbitry where more than fifty working does and their young were handled on this morning and evening plan a system was worked out for daily care which proved highly satisfactory. It assured the greatest accomplishment in the shortest possible time, and the certainty that no necessary item would be overlooked on a hurried morning. Thoroughness and rapidity were the two objects aimed at, and long use of the system proved its worth.

Since absolute cleanliness must be maintained to secure success in the rabbit business, the only way to accomplish this is a cleaning of the entire plant each morning. Quickness and thoroughness here presupposes a convenient arrangement of hutches and equipment, which is more than a subject in itself. However, with such an arrangement, the daily cleaning can be briefly and effectively done. Much the same is true of feeding, which can be quickly done with the proper planning of tools and rations.

After this come the many details of breeding, nesting, weaning, doctoring, etc., which must be attended to every day, and always with a keen watchfulness for the welfare of each individual. This, of course, becomes quite impossible with several hundred animals on hand, especially where time is limited, unless accurate records are kept and used.

These records, to be helpful and practical in the busy working hour, must be in the simplest possible form, and yet so complete that no details will be overlooked. If the morning comes when one of the fifty or more does in such a plant is due to kindle and somebody has forgotten her nest, disaster is certain to follow. In addition, records are valuable here, as they are in the dairy and the hog lot, to point out the unproductive from the valuable individual. A doe whose meat production falls below her feed bill should be discovered and eliminated.

CARD ON THE DOOR.

A doe's record kept on a card on her door is one way of knowing where she stands in both production and the need for attention in the way of nesting, etc. It is entirely satisfactory in many ways, but the particular rabbitry referred to above used a calendar system which included a page for each doe corresponding to the card record. Each doe was numbered.

On the inside of the cover of a notebook conveniently hung, were written the few simple rules on which the system was built. Each page was dated, and on each day's page appeared the entire list of things to be done that day, compiled from day to day according to the rules. Without any loss of time Monday morning (such and such a date) would show that on that day No. 14 was to be nested, No. 18 bred, No. 37 tested the first time, No. 26 tested the second time, No. 50 have her young weaned, No. 42 her ears swabbed out, etc. In the course of performing this work further entries quickly jotted down on their proper pages insured this same completeness of information for every date ahead.

The rules were so simple that even an inexperienced person called in by an enforced absence of the owner could carry on the day's work. It goes without saying that no wholly inexperienced person would, under any circumstances, be trusted with certain parts of the work, but necessary duties could be accomplished in this way if need be.

THE BREEDING PLAN.

A rabbit doe kindles thirty days after breeding. In this rabbitry she was tested, first, five days after breeding and, if it seemed apparent that her first breeding had been successful, the date for a second testing was put down for fourteen days from the date of breeding. If at that time it still seemed probable that she was successfully bred, reckonings were made from the date of the first breeding. If either of the tests showed an earlier failure, the date was reset and tests continued as before.

In this instance the practice was to nest the doe five days in advance of her kindling date and to renest a week after her litter arrived. Her young were taken from her at five weeks of age in normal cases and she was given a week of rest before breeding again. In this way she was bred every ten weeks, so that she produced five litters a year, which is quite enough, and even making it four is better for both doe and the rapid growth of the young, which can then be left longer with the mother.

Therefore, the rules in the working calendar of this management read as follows:

1. Day of breeding, put down date of first test.
2. Day of first test, if successful, put down date of second test. If not bred on first date, redate as for breeding date.
3. Day of second test, if successful, put down date of nesting. Record date of breeding on doe's page.
4. Day of kindling, put down dates for renesting, weaning, next breeding. Make record on doe's page.
5. Day of weaning, make record on doe's page on number of litter, etc.

On doe's page put:

1. Date of kindling.
2. Number of litter.
3. Number of litter found dead, causes, comments.
4. Number of litter died later.
5. Causes.
6. Number weaned. (For sake of convenience in scanning, as subtraction could otherwise furnish this data.)
7. Date of weaning. Comments on special cases, etc.

With the information quickly available through this system the details of affairs in the rabbitry are always well in hand. Of course special cases of delayed weaning, doctoring, etc., are also noted for future reference, and thus a complete daily programme is prepared in advance with very little effort. This attention to detail invariably proves worth while in any branch of live-stock growing and any plan by which it can be quickly and comprehensively arranged for each day is of unquestionable benefit to the rabbit raiser.

Danger Signals Along Poultry Way.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

ers and buildings called 'homes' on crowded streets," and get back, way back, to nature—to dig in the soil and grow the great American hen for a living. I sympathize with you in so laudable an ambition. It is a craving that should be gratified, provided your inspiration comes from a real love of the bird, and is not a passing fancy, based primarily on a longing for change. For remember, Maybelle, that the most of us think our present occupation is irksome, while that of the other fellow (or woman) is delightful.

And in this connection let me kindly remind you that life is short and art is long, and that possibly it is the part of wisdom that the shoemaker keep on making shoes. For certain is it that in your present line of work you are reasonably successful, a prosperity that might not follow you into the poultry yard. We do not throw out the doubt with a desire to dampen your ambition; quite to the contrary, we hope your ambition for the outdoor life among the green hills of Southern California will be realized.

Poultry as a fancy is a delightful occupation, but really, followed along commercial lines, it's hard work and plenty of it. The care of a commercial flock of 500 or more birds is quite as much of a grind as teaching music, drawing a brush over canvas, or writing learned articles on the high cost of poultry foods. But in the realm of productive labor that shall succeed, is there anything really easy? In spite of this, however, you will succeed if you put brain and brawn, heart and soul, blood and iron into the undertaking; and of course if you "arrive," you will glory in your initiative and prowess. It is feasible and can be done even when war conditions prevail, only it will be a little more difficult. At the same time, Maybelle, if you fail you should carry a goodly supply of the Tennysonian philosophy, viz., it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Given a suitable piece of land contiguous to Los Angeles, with sufficient capital to start with, you will, with careful work and study, be quite sure to succeed; but do not anticipate heavy returns for the first two or three years. Whether the delights of the occupation will outweigh its discouragements, is merely a matter of your mental attitude, for after all, women are quite as valuable above the chin as men, and also quite as intelligent. If you take the plunge, Maybelle, here's looking at you, for rest assured this department wishes you every success.

Bantam Culture.

Where space is limited, not only as to yard room but also as to houses, there is nothing that will afford more pleasure nor give better returns than a small flock of bantams. The midgets of the poultry yard are particularly alluring to the young people. Obviously they can hardly be rated as table fowl, but as egg producers (in so far as numbers are concerned) they rank with the Standard breeds. The management of bantams is much the same as that for the larger breeds, excepting that houses and yards can be much smaller. Considering cost of maintenance, bantams are quite as profitable as standard fowl.

As to varieties, there is a wide selection, though many of the breeds appeal to the fancier rather than the practical man. Of the more popular breeds we may mention the Black Breasted Reds, the Cochin and Brahma, the Cornish and Sebright, and the Japanese and Rose Comb. In California the Sebrights (which are hardy) occupy a prominent place. The Silvers and the Golden differ only in color of plumage. Sebrights have rose combs, slate colored legs and toes. In plumage the ground color is a golden yellow in the one and a silver white in the other, each feather laced with a narrow edge of black. Some care must be exercised in mating up Sebrights in the breeding pens, as the exhibition specimen is not always the most fertile. Some attention must also be given the chicks, care being taken to avoid cold and too coarse grain, and not to overfeed. Just keep them coming up in a vigorous manner is the best way.

Discourages Production.

Here is what the staid and reliable Rural New Yorker has to say about the Federal order prohibiting licensed poultry dealers from buying for market purposes pullets and egg-laying hens during the period ending April 30:

The most packers control a large amount of cold storage eggs. Up to [illegible] this season cold storage eggs could not be legally sold in New York State and [illegible] except when marked with the words "cold storage" on the shell. At that time the storage houses were bulging with eggs. This law was enforced and the storage eggs were selling at 42 to 45 cents per dozen. After Mr. Dillon retired from the Department of Foods and Markets the law was not enforced and the cold storage eggs were sold all over the city at 65 cents per dozen under the disguise of "strictly fresh State eggs." To make the deception all the more complete the Food Commission cards were displayed with the eggs. The packers sold their cold storage eggs at a liberal profit but the really fresh eggs that were being produced in the cold weather on grain at $4 a hundred dropped from 10 to 15 cents a dozen. Producers were so discouraged they sold the hens to save loss. This promised a reduced supply of eggs again in the spring when packers will again wish to stock up for next winter's supply of cold storage eggs. No matter what the intent of the order the result will be to compel farmers and poultrymen to keep hens over the spring laying season whether it pays them to do so or not. It will also result in an increased spring supply of eggs and a lower price, to the advantage of the packers.

Then again, the packers virtually control all the dressed chickens now in cold storage. They control the supply every year. The order against the sale of live chickens removes all competition from them, and they can clean out their storage houses at their own prices and terms. Not only that, but the order against killing now will put more chickens on the market again when the packers again want to buy chickens and fowls. Viewed from any angle, the packers win, and producers and consumers lose. Incidentally, Mr. George D. Priebe, who was long associated with the packing industry and now a Chicago poultry and egg dealer with some past record, is in charge of this part of the Food Administration. If there is any better way to discourage production than the means adopted, the other way has not been yet suggested.

FOOD VALUE OF MILK.

If milk is 10 cents a quart it is as cheap a protein food as sirloin steak at 22.9 cents a pound or eggs at 27.9 cents a dozen. At 12 cents a quart it is as cheap as sirloin steak selling at 27.4 cents a pound or eggs at 33.5 cents a dozen. To supply energy at equal cost when milk is 10 cents a quart, sirloin steak must not be more than 14.2 cents a pound, and eggs not more than 13.3 cents a dozen.—[U. S. Food Administration.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS ... AND S. C. REDS...

Hatching eggs, day-old chicks and two and three months old chicks a specialty. Write for terms and catalogue.
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"Don't Waste Grain"

Grain fed chicks grow slowly because grain gives heat and energy but not enough of the elements that make bones, feathers, flesh and nerves.

Besgrade Milk Mash

contains abundant nutriments to build up every part of the chick. You not only serve a patriotic cause by eliminating waste of grain, when you use this popular mixture, but you are getting every ounce of food value from your feed.
A postal will bring you free booklet on care and feeding of baby chicks.

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White Leghorn Chicks
We have not raised our prices.
Full count of live chicks guaranteed.
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FREE How to Mate and Breed Rhode Island Reds, both combs. Send 3c Stamp. We mate and breed the BIG, DARK, VELVETY RED, trapnested and bred to lay. Ship both stock and eggs anywhere and guarantee safe delivery. Both stock and eggs cheap. Write quick
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Farm News of the Bounteous Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS IN PARAGRAPHS.

L. CENTRO—After a thorough review of the centaloupe and truck gardening sections of the Imperial Valley, J. Y. Shozawa, secretary of the Japanese Farmers' Association of the valley, presents figures showing that there are 15,145 acres given over to the growing of these crops this year. About two-thirds of the acreage from which lettuce is being sent to market

[illegible] $12.60 last month. Pork to the value of $20,000 was sold during the sale to agents for packing-houses.

[illegible] PARK—Arrangements are being perfected whereby citizens of this community will erect for Ralph B. Hubbard of Los Angeles a cannery to cost in the neighborhood of $6000. The plant will stand

board in less than twenty-four days, it is said at the Southern Pacific station here. Some shipments to New York arrived there after twenty-nine days in transit, with one-third of a car spoiled. Dealers in the East have refused to accept some cars because of the condition of the lettuce due to the extended time of shipment. The usual time for shipment to New York is eighteen days.

So many classes of freight are placed on a par with perishables such as lettuce and centaloupes, Southern Pacific officials say, that it is difficult to get lettuce or other vegetables through to the Atlantic coast in less than twenty-five days.

The California Vegetable Union is perhaps the largest shipper of lettuce in the valley, controlling over 40 acres. The Man-

Orchard and Farm—Rancho and Range.

THE GREAT CLOVER SUBSTITUTE. BY THOS. C. WALLACE.

IT IS a principle, very thoroughly demonstrated in both general and intensive soil farming and in sheep, cattle and hog raising, and even in horticulture, that the clovers or some suitable substitute are a necessary factor in building and maintaining fertility of the soils. The value of these plants and their associate legumes is unquestionably established, both directly through their root action and as animal forage, the manure from which is enriched with the most expansive and easily wasted of all soil plant foods. We are all familiar with the expression "the rich soils of the Nile region," but it may be a new thought to some of us that the Beerseem clover of the Nile region is credited with the establishment of the richness of the silts that are carried down by the waters of the Nile to spread out upon and enrich the deltas which are cultivated when the floods subside.

Some of the Substitutes.

The substitutes for clover are any of the legumes. Their choice depends upon climatic conditions almost entirely and only very slightly upon soil makeup. While some of the real clovers will grow in about all climates that can support green life, some are better suited than others to particular regions from their ability to flourish in heat or cold, drouth or excessive moisture, alkali or acid soil reactions, and even in heavy or light soils. Thus, in choosing a substitute for clover, we properly follow the same standard of usefulness. For instance, in the Southern States the cowpea was found so well suited to the conditions prevailing that it became the established substitute for clover, both as a turn-down cover crop and a hay. It did the same work of soil enrichment with nitrogen from the atmosphere in cultivated fields as the clovers did in the meadow. In the colder northern regions both of Europe and America, the vetch and the lupine became the most common substitute for clover in cultivated lands, that is among what we term cultivated crops other than meadows. While other kinds of peas and beans were observed to do similar valuable service, the thoughtful farmer with merely physiological results for his guide, and judging wholly from observable results, chose the cowpeas and vetches, so that they became the recognized substitutes for the clover.

While the clover substitutes above referred to met many conditions with quite full satisfaction, especially when intelligently chosen for the climatic conditions, they did not meet a general demand in such a way as to be universally adopted. There were indeed farmers who condemned them and stuck staunchly to the clover meadow plan for 'turning down" at intervals, to be followed by grains or root crops and finally reseeded to meadow again with grain. The farmers of Europe found in Lucerne a substitute for meadow clover, and while they did not quickly recognize it as the coming legume, yet many important successes resulted from its use. If we look back into the history of Western Asiatic countries and the ancient Peruvian agriculture, we find in the Turkestan alfalfa and the Peruvian hairy alfalfa the substitution of the Lucerne or alfalfa for the meadow clovers. Again, we find the Spaniards carrying the seed of alfalfa to the South American pampas, and in the Argentine and sister South American republics it becomes the very basis of successful agriculture, no system of which can be indefinitely maintained without some crops of this character. The Turkestan alfalfa engaged much more attention among American farmers at the time of its introduction, but lost its popularity to the more generally adaptable varieties, so that today it does not maintain the prominent place in the seed market its good qualities seemed at first to demand for it. Originally the seed of the hairy alfalfa came from Europe, but within the past twenty years the importations have come direct from Peru. This variety for a time bid fair to become the general favorite, as it was found to withstand cold so well that it could be grown where the Turkestan was unable to fully withstand the climate. The hairy variety also has what is considered an advantage in its straight upright stems, producing a strong erect stand which leaves out freely and becomes fine and hairy at the top.

Ideal Clover Substitute.

Many varieties of alfalfa have been tested in many localities, embracing practically every climate and soil, and so successful have these trials been that it has become the established clover substitute. It was found to meet the conditions of arid and semi-arid regions by choosing varieties that rooted deeply to take advantage of the subsoil moisture. This made possible wonderful agricultural development on the western slope Pacific States and in the great Southwest, where, as elsewhere, a legume is necessary to the maintenance of successful agriculture. In utilizing alfalfa for hay as well as green feed and pasture growers sought varieties that are fine-stemmed, stool plentifully and grow rapidly. The varieties which have met these conditions most fully seem to have come to us originally from South America, particularly the Argentine and Uruguay. They first attracted our attention as they appeared to resist a rust which was becoming all too common among the European varieties. As we are now growers of seed, we quite naturally lose sight of the original source of our plantings, and as the soil and climatic conditions have a marked effect upon the local productions, we commonly find our own grown stock best suited to our needs.

Growing Alfalfa.

The writer's first experience in alfalfa was in the Argentine. The common plan there used to be that farmers rented land from large holders, raised two crops of wheat and the third year sowed alfalfa with wheat, the landowners paying for the alfalfa seed, thus getting their land seeded to afalfa very cheaply. There were several varieties of seed, and as the landowner exercised the right of choice, the most adaptable was not always chosen. The soils were commonly light and as it was thought the single or few stemmed upright varieties were preferable in light soils, they were much chosen in the early days. Such varieties took more seed than the stooling varieties, as they depended upon the number of plants to the acre rather than stooling to cover the soil. I have in mind 1700 acres sown on a rather rich lime knoll at the rate of about six pounds to the acre of a stooling variety. When it came up it looked rather sparse to the foreman, but a few years after when he began to cut up the heavily stooled crowns he was proud of his achievement. That field is now nearly forty years old, though fifteen years is considered good, and it is reported to yield two tons at a cutting in a ranch of twenty-nine square miles seeded to alfalfa. However, the usual sowing was fifteen to twenty pounds to the acre, though I understand ten pounds is more common now.

No class of meadow plant calls for as much cultivation, or responds to it more freely than alfalfa. When it appears the root crowns will stand dividing up to increase the number of plants to the acre, the straight disc cultivator seems the ideal tool. If the desire is just to stir the ground as deeply as practicable around and among the plants to let in the air and form a moisture conserving mulch, the deep harrow-tooth cultivator meets the demand very well. Unless a soil is comparatively rich in active lime, alfalfa will be limited in the number of years it will thrive. Like the clovers, for which it is a substitute, alfalfa must be well fortified in the soil with lime, because it is the stock upon which the nitrifying bacteria of the soil depend for their existence and strength in bringing about the enrichment of the soil with the nitrogen of the atmospheric air. These bacteria must have carbonic acid, and, having no power of obtaining it from the carbon of the air, as the green-leaved plants do, they seek it in the roots of the legume, giving in return the valuable nitrogen they gather. This action is called symbiosis.

Perhaps nothing shows the value of this great clover substitute better than the well known development of South American agriculture in the Argentine, Uruguay, Paraguay and the Patagonias as divided between the Argentine and Chile. These great plains, called pampas, were natural cattle and sheep grazing countries, and the native grasses were calculated to support a steer to eight and one-third acres. The development of alfalfa, in some instances even to 100 square miles of solid seeding, has made it possible to average three-fifths of a steer to the acre. They pasture as well as cut the alfalfa so that common cuttings run about five or six per year, depending of course, upon soil conditions as well as pasturage. Where no pasturage is used cuttings run to eight on good soils. We consider in this country that subdivided or smaller farms get the highest results, but this may be that we are no longer the beef cattle raisers of the world, the South American countries having absorbed that business in their great broad farming ventures, while we have developed population which has called for smaller holdings, making the cutting up of land profitable.

There are, of course, enemies of alfalfa, principally the butterfly, which breeds worms; the gophers, which bore among the roots; the weeds, such as Bermuda grass, which invest and choke the crown roots, and the rusts. These pests are all controllable. The withholding or irrigation in the summer month in which the worms are most plentiful, commonly August, accompanied by repeated cultivation, both saves water at the time of the lightest cutting and destroys the greatest quantities of worms. The gophers can be killed by a weekly distribution of raisins poisoned with powdered strychnine. The weeds can be kept down by cultivation and some of the South American varieties of seed produce plants that are not affected by rusts.

THE SAN BERNARDINO WAY.

The "Court House Victory Garden Club" of San Bernardino has taken for its motto: "Make three crops grow where ne'er one has grown before. This is their programme: Each member of this club is responsible for a square of twenty-five feet. Corn is planted first, space five feet each way in hills. Climbing beans are later planted around the corn hills. They will climb up the corn. In the intersections between the corn, when they have reached sufficient height, Hubbard squash will be planted and the three crops will be taken off, sold in the municipal market and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross. Here is a good example of maximum space and effort.

Most owners of small gardens are content to raise a single crop on each plot of land at their disposal, but it is quite possible to grow two or three crops of some vegetables in one season.

GET 'EM QUICK

Exterminate squirrels and gophers easily.

Do it now while the young are small. The surest way is to gas these profit-eating pests on your place with Carbon Bisulphide.

Efficient and Economical. Used and recommended by Federal and State officials. Write for prices and folder to

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They are true to type—tested and pedigreed.

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War Garden Seeds
1 pkt. each.
Kentucky Wonder Beans.
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Early Sweet Corn.
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Green Onion.
At our store or postpaid for 45c.

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Tomatoes—15c per doz. (Early, medium and late varieties.)
Peppers—20c per doz. (Chili, Pimiento and Bell.)
Celery—15c per doz.
Cabbage—10c per doz.
Egg Plant—35c per doz.
Sweet Potato—(Yellow Nansmond—10c per doz.—or 60c per 100.
All prices f.o.b. our store, or add 5c per doz., if sent by mail.

Morris & Snow Seed Co.
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Under Rosslyn Hotel
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EUREKA WALNUTS 3 to 4 feet high, 50c each; 6 to 8 feet high, $1.00 each
We have about 300 of these sizes, good straight, clean stock.
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SYSTEM IMPORTANT FACTOR IN SUCCESSFUL RABBIT RAISING.

NO ONE factor brings success to the rabbitry more than systematic care. If rabbits are a side line, perhaps even more than where their raising is in itself a man's whole business, thought be taken toward the careful arrangement of the work, in order that everything necessary can be done in the small time which any circumstances, be trusted with certain parts of the work, but necessary duties could be accomplished in this way if need be.

THE BREEDING PLAN.

A rabbit doe kindles thirty days after breeding. In this rabbitry she was tested first. Five days after breeding and, if it time, Maybelle, if you fail you should carry a goodly supply of the Pennyroyan pillows, Maybelle, here's looking at you, for quite an intelligent. If you take the picture, Maybelle, looking at you, for valuable above the chin as well, and also attitude, for after all, women are quite as ments, is merely a matter of your mental the occupation will outweigh its discourage- or three years. Whether the delights of anticipated heavy returns for the first two study, you quite sure to succeed; but do not with, you will, with careful work and Angeles, with sufficient capital to start a suitable piece of land contiguous to Los opby, viz., it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Given

The meat packers control a large part of cold storage room. Up to December 15 this season cold storage eggs could not be legally sold in New York State and city, except when marked with the words "cold storage." On the shell. At that time the storage houses were building with eggs. After Mr. Dillon retired from the Department of Foods and Markets the law was not enforced and the storage eggs were selling at 42 to 45 cents per dozen. This law was enforced with the eggs "State eggs." To make the deception all the more complete the Food Commissioners were directed with the eggs. The

Danger Signals Along the Poultry Way.

SYMPTOMS AND REMEDIES. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

VERILY, as things go in this life, flesh, fish and fowl are but as grass, subject to disease and the attack of injurious insects. Indeed, it would seem at times as though domesticated poultry was especially susceptible. Failure in poultry raising is all too often traced to these causes. For the most part much of the troubles met with in fowl life are due to wrong conditions and environment, for which owners are responsible rather than the birds. Hence prevention is worth oceans of cures and is also much more economical. Unless vigilance is observed, disease and vermin often find lodgment and, before discovery is made, serious damage follows. Consequently we admonish the back-lotters and the beginners to guard the health of their fowl, for, whether commercial breeders or only fanciers, healthy, robust birds are essential to success. For, no matter what system or method may be followed in the rearing of a flock, the caretaker is quite apt to have trouble of one kind or another, unless exercising every precaution to prevent the presence of physical ills and parasitic insects. In the light of these premises we herewith submit a few symptoms and remedial suggestions with the hope that they may be of service to our readers:

Sneezing and watering at nostrils indicates a cold; rattling in the throat, cold with bronchitis; difficulty in breathing, the trouble has degenerated into pneumania.

Head and face appearing a sickly yellow suggests general debility or consumption; general listlessness usually signifies indigestion.

Hard lumps on face often occur in roup, while ulcers about head and face spell chickenpox.

Ruffled plumage, purplish or black in comb and face, accompanied by brownish discharge, shows congestion of the liver; if discharge is yellowish it has developed inflammation of the liver.

Cholera usually shows itself in a greenish discharge, turning to frothy white

Gummed feathers about the vent, accompanied by looseness of the bowels, indicates diarrhoea.

Diphtheria or diphtheretic roup shows a canker in mouth and throat; discharge from nostrils in volume and ill-smelling shows common roup.

Cramp and rheumatism are often manifested by the twisting of the head and neck. Sudden deaths are often due to apoplexy and heart failure. Other troubles, such as indigestion, constipation, bumblefoot, breakdown behind, crop-bound, enlarged crop, debility, egg-bound, feather eating, leg weakness, worms, etc., are self-explanatory and bespeak their character.

Cleanliness Essential.

Cleanliness from within and cleanliness from without is the slogan that stands for health and progress in the poultry yard; if religiously observed but little trouble will be experienced. Wholesome feeding and sanitary quarters are indeed the safe precautions to be observed. Especially does this apply during the warm days of summer, when drinking water and bits of mash foods uneaten in the runs soon become tainted. Water and food-borne diseases are not uncommon with chickens. To keep the premises pure sprinkle thinly-powdered, air-slacked lime in runs and houses. As a precaution against the spread of disease with the drinking water add permanganate of potash enough to give it a purplish tinge.

In the case of incipient colds common hard soap dissolved in water to the consistency of soft soap, one tablespoonful to the gallon of water, will often clean out nostrils and throat and also act as a mild purgative, or a few drops of coal oil will effect a cure if taken in time. If allowed to degenerate into roup, more drastic remedies and measures are essential. First, separate the ailing birds from the healthy and place in dry, clean quarters. Give epsom salts, using about one-fourth of a teaspoonful to each bird. Feed on soft foods, but rather sparingly. Roup in its more virulent form is hardly worth the effort to cure. Experienced breeders usually destroy ailing specimens, and either bury the carcass good and deep or else cremate it.

Indigestion is the result of overfeeding; correct the diet, give liberally of green food, induce plenty of exercise and the matter will usually right itself.

Chickenpox is infectious and should at once be taken in hand when discovered. Wash the sores with warm water and soap until perfectly clean, then swab thoroughly with peroxide of hydrogen, which is a cleansing agent as well as a destroyer of disease germs. It is also excellent to use in case of wounds and bruises, as it is very healing in its action.

Liver troubles are due to overfeeding, which results in congestion of that organ, which, if not checked, soon degenerates into inflammation of the liver, which is usually beyond treatment. Give for congestion of the liver one of the common liver pills sold at the drug stores; repeat every other day for a week. Also, correct wrong conditions.

Cholera is usually the result of filthy quarters, tainted food and extreme heat. Treatment of ailing specimens is useless. Seemingly healthy birds in a diseased flock should be given sanitary quarters; also one-eighth ounce of sulpho-carbolate of zinc to the quart of water.

Diarrhoea usually arises from unsound feed and impure water. Check by giving boiled milk and dry food. Another remedy is five grains rhubarb, five grains chalk, five grains cayenne pepper, made into a pill given night and morning, until relief is effected.

Dieting the Bird.

Break-down behind is due to over-fat, remedied by putting the bird on light diet. Constipation is principally the result of a want of exercise and green food; in chicks, too much boiled milk and "binding foods. Alter conditions; in severe cases with adult fowl, give castor oil. Bumblefoot is nothing but an abscess on the bottom of the foot caused by jumping from a high perch. Lance and wash with warm water and apply tincture of cocoaine. To crop-bound cases give castor oil and warm water; if compacted, knead contents of crop and force gradually through the mouth holding the bird head down. Feather eating is due to an abnormal appetite in one or more birds. Remove the guilty ones, and its spread to the remainder of the flock will be prevented. In case of leg weakness discontinue high feeding and give cut bone and bonemeal quite liberally. If troubled with worms, give turpentine in the soft foods, say two or three drops for each bird of the flock. Apoplexy, heart failure and suffocation are purely relative terms. Many so-called deaths attributed to these causes are sudden only because the keeper failed to note the presence of trouble before it became acute and fatal.

As a general thing it does not pay to spend much time and effort in the curing of sick birds, and particularly after the trouble has been of some standing. Prevention by means of proper caretaking—by providing wholesome food, sanitary conditions and salubrious environment, are the factors that really stand for success. Only the robust birds are the paying birds; as for the other kind, the less one has to do with them the better.

Lice and Mites.

It often happens that people new to the proper care of poultry are sure their flocks are diseased, when really they are infested with lice and mites—these twin scourges that are the worry of the caretaker and the bane of his fowls. It is probably safe to say that no flock is literally free of vermin, but they may be below the danger line. Nature's way of combating parasitic insect life on birds is the dust bath. Cleanliness, plenty of sunshine and a friable soil are some of the things inimical to insect prosperity. To the contrary, rickety houses, close quarters and filthy conditions are the things in which they luxuriate. When the premises once become infested, however, more drastic measures must be resorted to. Any method that will destroy the lice and mites can be commended. The usual one is to destroy all the old nesting and scratching material, give the house a thorough spraying with liquid lice killer, especially the perches. Be sure that every crack and crevice is reached. This operation should be repeated within a week, for fear that some may have escaped, or that a new brood may have hatched. In the case of the red mite too much emphasis canot be placed on the importance of doing the work thoroughly.

The birds, if badly infested, should be dusted with insect powder. Be sure that it is thoroughly worked into the feathers. Take the bird by the legs, hold over a box or barrel to catch the waste powder, or sift thoroughly into the plumage, especially into the fluff feathers about the vent, between the legs and under the wings. The point is to get the powder in close contact with the skin. In cases where the vermin has become well established one application will not suffice; usually three or four are demanded at intervals of three and four days apart.

The head louse is usually found on young chicks on the head and neck and under the wings. If not checked, its presence soon terminates the life of the bird. The usual method is to grease these parts with a bit of sweet oil or pure lard. A good compound is made of one teacup of soft lard, vaseline or sweet oil, to which has been added a teaspoonful of kerosene, thoroughly mixed. In applying, start well back of the head and work forward, rubbing the ointment well into the skin. The chicks should not be allowed out in the strong sun for several hours, or until the ointment has nearly disappeared.

Blue ointment is also a good remedy, but must be used with discretion. At the drug store a quarter's worth of blue ointment having a very oily grease as a base, should be bought and the druggist asked to reduce it to 20 to 25 per cent. mercury. The method of application is to take a very small portion, about the size of a green pea, on the end of the finger and rub it well into the skin, about one inch below the vent. It should be rubbed over the area about the size of a silver dollar. The heat of the fowl's body will then spread it over the skin. It should be applied three or four times a year—usually three times is sufficient when the lice are well under control. This material is a deadly poison and should not be applied to little chicks nor sitting hens.

The Poultry Business.

And so, Maybelle, you have "chicken on the brain" and are led to believe you would like to go into the poultry business for a living. Charming and alluring I assure you. You have taught music, dabbled in art and journalism with at least average success. Continuous application, covering a series of years, has made all three more or less of a grind, and you think, Maybelle, that you want to get away from the maddening throng, from the confinement of what "Elizabeth in her German Garden," called "Prison cells situated in sky scrap-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

Great Claims Made for Green Hay.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

bor, equipment and all incidental expenses against the deal, I found that I had produced an average gain of 360 pounds in ninety days on 900-pound steers, at a cost of $12 a head."

Prof. F. W. Woll of the division of animal husbandry of the University of California says of feeding alfalfa as a soiling crop to fattening steers:

"The general practice in this State is to feed grass, hay or green feed only to cattle fattened for market, and few of them receive any grain at all during the fattening period. The gain which steers will make on an exclusive ration of green alfalfa will vary according to the quality of breeding of the animals. Under favorable conditions over two pounds per head daily will be gained.

"Unfavorable weather conditions, poor or insufficient feed and water supply, and other unsatisfactory circumstances may pull the gain down to one pound a day or less. At present feed prices one can hardly afford to feed grain, unless the extra quality is recognized by the buyer and a price above the ordinary is paid."

According to Henry's "Feeds and Feeding," a gain of three pounds per head per day is considered exceptional even where a balanced ration, including the best concentrates, is fed. The feeding of green alfalfa, or "soiling" the crop, is said to produce meat of a washy quality, with resultant high shrinkage in shipping.

Green hay is widely used in California for the feeding of dairy cows, the succulent quality of the feed tending to increase milk production and maintain the health of the herds, in somewhat the same manner as ensilage.

The water content of green alfalfa is given as 74.7 per cent., as compared to 8.6 per cent. in cured hay.

Poultry for Sale.

ANCONA EGGS AND CHICKS, ANY QUANTITY; WHY not buy the best? This season in seven shows, under six judges, we swept the decks, winning more first prizes than all our competitors combined. Write for mating list. HOCKING POULTRY FARM, 4421 S. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE—BRED TO LAY THE YEAR round. R. I. Reds, $3 for 15 eggs; Jersey Buff Leghorns, $3 for 15 eggs; Buff Cochin Bantams, $1.50. Send orders early. C. C. SCHULTZ, 4307 W. Rose Hill Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

ANCONAS—YOUNG'S PEERLESS, THE BEST TO BE HAD. My entire stock originated from birds imported from England. My yards are open at all times to judges and breeders to see the best in existence. My strain has won 95 per cent. of all first prizes on the Coast the past ten years. Eggs, $8 per hundred; $75 a thousand, from stock 200 to 260-egg strain. Baby chicks. C. H. YOUNG, 215 E. Fifth st., Glendale, Cal.

For Sale—Baby Chicks.

RARE CHANCE!! SALE LAYING PULLETS, BREEDERS. Thousands of CHICKS, EGGS weekly, low as anywhere for quality. 200-290 egg Leghorns, Wyandottes, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Brahmas, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys. Many customers making money. One cleared $59 on ten hens; another $617 on 110 last year. W. J. BEESON, 148 N. Chester, Pasadena, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS. HERE IS OUR STORM income for taxes: January 1, 1917, we had 1068 hens, net income to January 1, 1918, $3339.60. Had it been less, we would have reported less. The income from our hatchery is a separate account and not included in our income report. All grain fed bought at wholesale. Our White Leghorns pay. If you want to have an income from poultry order babies from us. $11 per 100. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

BABY CHICKS; MACFARLANE QUALITY WHITE LEGhorns, the heavy laying kind, $12 per 100. All my chicks guaranteed strong and healthy. R. I. Reds, $16; Anconas, $16; Barred Rocks, $17.50; order from these prices. D. E. DOKE, 743 S. Los Angeles st., city.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX FROM HEAVY laying (Hoganized) stock. $10 per 100. We guarantee safe arrival. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 403 Sixth street, Petaluma, Cal.

Pigeons for Sale.

CARNEAUX BREEDERS—I HAVE TO GO EAST AND MUST sell my Belgian Carneaux within two weeks. Price $1.00 C.O.D. Order now. E. FLEMING, Riverside, Cal.

Poultry Supplies.

LO-GLO ELECTRIC INCUBATORS AND BROODERS WILL make your work a pleasure. Send for catalogue. Rhode Island Red Journal, 50c. Free with first order amounting to $3. It tells everything about "Reds." Our Rhode Island Reds have been winning prizes for a dozen years. Eggs, $1, $3 and $5 for 15. Baby chicks to order, stock for sale. GREENLEAF BRO & CUSHMAN, 2260 Greenleaf St., Santa Ana, Cal.

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TO THE PUBLIC
Our live stock auction ads. will appear in the Auction Page of the Sunday Times. Don't fail to look for several large auction sales published there.
COL. BEN A. RHOADES.

PRACTICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY SAN FERNANDO STUDENTS.

THE tractor school at San Fernando, which closed April 6, after a week of lectures and successful field demonstrations of several kinds of tractors, was attended by 30 students, who assimilated the concentrated extended course of practical information given by the tractor experts. Each student was required to operate a tractor for a certain number of hours, and the machine was then turned over to the next man. Besides the tractor experts, the following men addressed the students: Professor Bainer, of the University of California; Professor Hutchison, of the Los Angeles High School; Professor Hamilton, of the Pasadena High School; Professor Hall, of the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School; Professor Hoffman, of the Fullerton Union High School; Professor Hall, of the Santa Ana Union High School; Professor Hall, of the Santa Ana Union High School; Professor Hall, of the Santa Ana

In Action at the Davis

THE SUCCESSFUL IRRIGATION OF THE HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN.

THESE directions on the irrigation of the home garden are intended for people who have had little or no experience in irrigation. They were prepared by a recognized authority on the subject. The irrigation plan must be made first

out somewhat, cultivate at least the furrows if not the entire surface, to keep in the moisture. Then lay off the rows and plant the seeds.

LAYING OUT ROWS.

INFLUENCE OF "COLOR LINES" ON THE BREEDS OF LIVE STOCK.

IN THE early annals of live-stock breeding color was sometimes more of an ideal than utility. In modern times the tendency has been to make color a matter of secondary consideration, at least to the extent of not disqualifying an animal simply because it does not quite reach the color standard of its breed, while excellent in other points. Had breeders not discovered that breeding for color alone would soon ruin the animals, and result in years of delay in improving the utility qualities, no doubt the domestic animals of today would have been even more standardized in this respect.

The Holstein breed offers considerable variation in proportion of black and white, and although different breeders have individual preferences as to color, the matters of health and milk production are considered far more important. It, the herd bull at the McAlister & Sons farm at Chino, has only a few black spots, while Merci Lad, Korndyke Burke, the Baldwin bull, is quite black. In the herd of the Whittier State School was found the variations illustrated by the accompanying photographs of related animals.

One example of successful color breeding is the Hampshire hog, with its white belt, but it is only in recent years that the breeders have developed it into a strictly utility hog, and there are people who believe that the breed has weak points caused by too much attention to color, which it will take years more to eliminate.

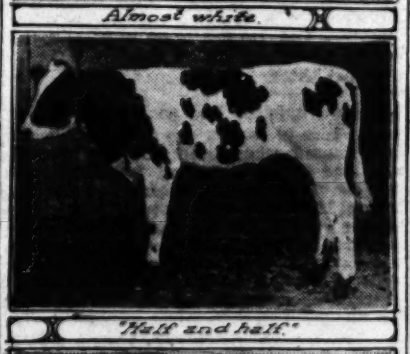
The reversion to color, even in established lines, is one of the most interesting phases of live stock breeding. There are cases on record of the farrowing of black and red spotted pigs by a registered Duroc sow, bred to a registered Duroc boar. Although the placing of the white marks on the Poland China and Berkshire has been quite definitely established, occasionally strange markings crop out.

The Shorthorns offer such a variation of red, white and roan that they can scarcely be said to have a color standard, although the tri-color is "regulation." Harding's Whitehall Sultan and his descendants have stamped the pure-white mark upon many members of the breed, but a large percentage of their progeny carry the red and roan.

The Angus and Galloways are perhaps the best established in color of the beef breeds of cattle, pure black being the rule.

Probably we will always have with us our black sheep, which will be welcomed by the range men as "counters," even though the breeders regret their coming. One southwestern stockman actually bred up a band of 1000 black ewes by years of selection, but they were merely a curiosity, being small in size and bone, and lacking in vitality. They were finally disposed of for mutton.

Almost white.



"Half and half."

Almost Black.

Three types of Holsteins.

Although varying widely in proportion of black and white, these three animals are of similar breeding.

NEW HOLSTEIN RECORDS.

Having reached the forty-pound class, three Holstein cows are accorded "honorable mention" by the Holstein Fresian Association of America:

Niva Kalmuck, owned by B. B. Davis of Omaha, Nebraska, freshening at the age of 7 years, produced in seven days 61.32 pounds of butter from 613.2 pounds of milk.

Bess Burke Ormsby, bred and owned by E. C. Schroeder, Moorhead, Minn., has entered the exclusive circle by her record of 42.31 pounds of butter from 558 pounds of milk. This record was made during the first seven days of her third lactation period. She is running nicely and will be continued for a year's test.

E. H. Dollar, Heuvelton, N. Y., is the proud breeder, and Oliver Cabana, Jr., the equally proud owner of the new world's champion senior 3-year-old, Rag Apple Korndyke Pontiac 251934. In producing 41.94 pounds of butter and 651.8 pounds of milk in seven days, this young cow beat the previous world's record held by Lady Pontiac Johanna, by a fraction of a pound.

GREAT CLAIMS MADE FOR GREEN HAY AS FEED BY EXPERIMENTER.

THE Farm and Tractor Section of The Times received last week the following interesting communication on the subject of feeding alfalfa as a soiling crop for fattening cattle:

"Editor Farm and Tractor Section:

"About four years ago I called attention, through the columns of The Times, to investigations I had conducted in the fattening of cattle on green alfalfa without the use of grain. Having conducted further experiments since then, I consider this an opportune time to bring up the subject again, on account of the interest all over the country in increased food and meat production.

"My theory is that cattle may be fattened for market in ninety days, with a daily gain of nearly four pounds, if they are stall fed on green alfalfa cut at the proper stage and irrigated and handled in a certain manner. Moreover this gain can be made at less cost than by any other method of feeding. In order to satisfy myself and others that this method is economical as well as practicable under present conditions, I leased a three-acre alfalfa field near Los Angeles, constructed a small shed, installed an electrically driven hay chopper and fed three lots of cattle, totaling twenty-six head. They received no other feed than the green hay from this small tract of land and made an average gain in ninety days of 360 pounds. Moreover, a great deal of the alfalfa was fed to hogs, as the cattle could not use all of it, as I started with only six head. There were nine head in the second lot and twelve in the third. I found that the lot of twelve used practically all of the hay produced on the three acres during their ninety-day feeding period. (The yield had been somewhat increased by spreading manure.) From these experiments, I have concluded that from eight to ten cattle may be fattened on each acre and as many as twelve head after the land has been brought up to full productive capacity.

"I found that one acre could be made to produce 90,000 pounds of green alfalfa. The secret of this production is in the irrigation and fertilization. Immediately after the day's cuttings have been made, the stubble is given a gentle irrigation (not flooded) and manure from the feeding shed is spread. This keeps the alfalfa growing continuously and makes it possible to harvest another crop in twenty-four days. The process is one of rotation; the following day a large enough area to supply the day's feed requirement is cut, and immediately irrigated and fertilized. In my experiments, we cut one-twenty-fourth of the total area every day, so that by the time we had finished the field, the first section was ready again. The constant use of a small amount of semi-liquid manure gradually increases the yield without smothering the plants and a gentle irrigation every twenty-four days is sufficient to keep the plants growing continuously without drowning them out.

"The cattle were fed in a shed which was kept scrupulously clean and screened against flies. They were tied with halters and not allowed to exercise. The hay was fed three times a day, commencing with a daily ration of twenty-five pounds, which was gradually increased until the steers were on full feed of eighty pounds. Similarly the water, which was given twice a day between feedings, was increased gradually from five gallons to ten gallons daily. The steers scoured a little at first, but seemed to take kindly to the ration and made big gains from the start.

"In operating on a large scale, I would use a self-binder to cut the hay; then take the bundles immediately to the chopper and have it before the cattle within a few minutes, before it has had time to wilt. Labor could be used to good advantage by the continuous process of feeding, irrigating and manure spreading.

"The alfalfa must be cut at the bud stage, when the juices of the plant are present in largest quantity. The secret of success in feeding by this method is to do everything correctly and at the right time. Cleanliness is also important.

"That big profits are possible is indicated by the fact that after I had figured interest on the total investment, and charged la-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

WORTH WORKING FOR.

A garden which came under the observation of the City Council of Defense Garden Committee during the season of 1917 made a yield which should encourage the war gardeners. This garden was 22 by 134 feet in dimensions and is declared to have been planted under normal back-lot garden conditions, on only fair soil. It was subject to the regulation pests, such as snails, slugs, cut worms, stray chickens and birds, and was given only after-business hours care. Following is the amount of vegetables taken from it, according to the council's accurately kept record:

	Pounds.	Number.	
Tomatoes	581	...	
Cucumbers	...	782	
Turnips	...	329	
Summer squash	...	385	
Radishes	...	780	
Corn	...	227	(ears)
Hubbard squash	194	...	
Beets	194	...	
Greens	...	92	(plates)
Lettuce	...	201	(heads)
String beans	42	...	
Onions	...	44	
Carrots	...	50	
Chimy radishes	...	49	
Cabbages	...	49	
Cauliflower	...	2	
Potatoes	61	...	

KEEP OUT THE WEEDS.

Commenting on the question of orchard fumigation, James McGinnis of Santa Ana, in a communication to The Times Farm and Tractor Section, says: "The present manner of treating orchard pests will never result in their eradication, because regular or periodic fumigating only serves to reduce their depredations at a great expense. Tree pests and diseases cannot be eliminated until all growers unite, not only in intelligent fumigation, but in keeping out of the orchards the nightshade and other noxious weeds which form breeding places for pests."

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SOME LESS COMMON VEGETABLES THAT GIVE WELCOME VARIETY.

IN THE ENDEAVOR to make the home garden supply as large a part as possible of the family food, it is well to include a few of the less common vegetables, such as salsify or vegetable oyster, the chayote, endive, kohl rabi, okra and the dasheen. An eternal succession of potatoes and onions, lettuce and cabbage, beans and turnips, palls at last upon the average appetite. The addition of other

small end exposed. These are obtained at the seed stores, where plants are also offered. No special culture is required. A single plant ordinarily produces 150 pounds of chayotes in a season.

Lentils belong to the family of legumes and are highly nutritious. The seeds, which resemble peas, are borne in pods and used either green or dried. They have long been

a difficult process. The machinery and apparatus are simple and inexpensive. Little skilled labor is required in the manufacturing process. The potatoes are brought to the factory and stored in an elevated bin, where they are kept until needed. They are then let down into a potato washer, and passed through a stove and the liquor thus obtained is run into tanks to settle, when the liquid is siphoned off, leaving the starch. This is washed several times in clean water, and is then spread out to dry or is dried by having a current of hot dry air passed over it in an especially prepared room. It is then cooled and passed into hoppers, and cooled and so drawn into barrels or bags.

- In collecting data on the results of continued fertilization of citrus trees, a Los Angeles fertilizer dealer, has compiled the following table, showing the gross returns per acre from a twenty-acre lemon grove, 1400 trees in all, twenty-one years old:

Year.	Pounds.
1902-03	279,942
1903-10	322,336
1910-11	610,276
1911-12	629,844
1912-13	*324,662
1913-14	*522,073
1914-15	599,952
1915-16	764,229
1916-17	1,018,760

FERTILIZATION PAID.

PRACTICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY SAN FERNANDO STUDENTS.

THE tractor school at San Fernando, which closed April 6, after a week of lectures and successful field demonstrations of several kinds of tractors, was well worth while, according to D. C. Clower, head of the agricultural department of the San Fernando High School, as an educational feature in the development of tractor usage.

"Before the tractor can ever play the big part it ought to play in our agriculture," says Prof. Clower, "many more people will have to learn a lot about it. And there never was a time when it was so important to broaden and extend tractor education as in these days of reduced man-power.

"The farmer must be taught the stupendous possibilities that lie within the range of tractor accomplishment; the enormously-increased yields made possible by tractor subsoiling; the rapidity with which large areas may be put in at exactly the right planting time; the conservation of labor of both horses and men, and numberless other imagination-awakening features that point the way to a revolution in agriculture through the tractor.

"And he must learn the practical details of this wholly revolutionized system of farm management. Men once had to learn the economic value of the horse. In certain parts of the world the scheme of agricultural production had to be built around the habits and management of the elephant. We are facing the era where every farmer will of necessity adjust himself, sooner or later, to the reorganized plan of production caused by the general acceptance of the farm tractor."

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

The experience of Prof. Clower and R. G. Miller, head of the manual training department of the San Fernando High School, in arousing interest in the tractor course among the ranchers of the San Fernando Valley is reported by both to have been most encouraging. There were registered for the entire course 110 students, including fifty-nine boys and twenty-two girls of the high school, besides seven women and twenty-six men from outside the school. The men were for the most part ranchers of the district, although the list held one entrant from Canada who is spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Five acres were broken and prepared for planting on the school ground during the demonstration. The land is to be parceled among five boys of the school, and will for the most part be planted to tomatoes. A three-acre plot adjoining and which has been rented by Fay Overton, president of the student body, has already been signed up to the local canning company for tomatoes, and this was also thoroughly prepared for planting. On the last day of the demonstration a five-acre piece on Chatworth drive was plowed, disced and harrowed, five tractors being used in the work and hundreds of spectators witnessing the performance.

The demonstrations were conducted every afternoon during the week as well, and during the day and in the evening G. D. French, an expert of the International Harvester Company gave a series of lectures before groups of the students taking the course. These talks were eminently practical and were clear and simple explanations illustrated from charts and various parts of machinery. Mr. French gave his hearers a comprehensive review of the theoretical angle of tractor management from an experienced, practical man's standpoint.

The five machines used in the demonstrations were the Yuba, Bean, Samson and two of the International models. A Beaman garden tractor also attracted much attention.

That there is much to learn about tractors is the inevitable conclusion of all who attended the course, but that tractor operation is easily within the grasp of any intelligent rancher was made perfectly evident by the field demonstrations, where boys and slight little school girls drove and controlled the big machines under the direction of demonstrators. Before the week was over several of these young pupils could manage the machines like experienced drivers. Miss Evelyn Jones, who has for three years past driven a Yuba on her father's ranch near Fresno, taking an active part in the whole programme of grain production on 900 acres of land, testified that "It's easy."

The success of this missionary movement in the patriotic encouragement of increased farm production seemingly points the way toward more to follow. And the time is ripe, according to those who have witnessed the eagerness for information shown by the several hundreds of pupils and spectators who assimilated the generously-extended wealth of farm tractor facts at the San Fernando school course.

FARMERS BOUND TO WIN.

The record of farmers last year, made in the face of obstacles, is ground for confidence on their part that with equal application and organization they can overcome the difficulties this year, according to Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture. Unquestionably there will be difficulties to surmount—difficulties in respect to labor and in respect to fertilizers, both as to price and quantity. Prices of farm machinery also, with other things, have risen. In some respects the farm-labor situation may not be quite so difficult as last year, although it will continue to be especially acute in certain sections of the country. The cantonments have been built and there will not be a renewal of urgent demands in many sections for labor for such work. The draft regulations provide for the deferred classification of skilled farm labor. The population of the country has increased somewhat within the past year. The Secretary of War has asked Congress for power to furlough soldiers of the National Army for agricultural service if necessary.

TO INSPECT TRUCKS.

Deputy Sheriffs' badges have just been received by the office of County Horticultural Commissioner, for the use of inspectors in holding up motor vehicles suspected of carrying inter-county consignments of nursery stock. According to a statement issued by the office of the State Commissioner, the practice of escaping inspection by the use of motor trucks has become so general that it is necessary to use drastic measures for the control of such shipments. The inspectors will be deputized for the sole purpose of stopping vehicles carrying plants and plant products to ascertain the point of destination and to arrange for adequate inspection.

RABBIT MEN MEET.

Local rabbit men held their regular monthly meeting on the evening of March 11 in the auditorium room of the Times Building. W. D. White, president of the Rabbit Breeders' Association, led the discussion with a talk on New Zealand Reds, with a live specimen in hand to illustrate his remarks. A motion was made and carried that a committee of three be appointed during April to have charge of the rabbit show next fall. The subject of discussion for the next meeting, the second Monday in April, will be the most clear cut breeds of Belgian hares, and Mr. Henderson will discuss the subject from the viewpoints of utility and fancying.

THE GRAIN ON HAND.

The report of the Department of Agriculture shows grain in the farmers' hands on March 1, as follows:

Corn, 1,292,905,940 bushels, or 40.9 per cent. of the 1917 crop.

Wheat, 111,272,000 bushels, or 17.f per cent.

Oats 595,195,000 bushels, or 37.5 per cent.

Barley, 43,404,000 bushels, or 20.8 per cent.

The percentage of the crops which will be shipped out of the counties where grown was announced as follows: Corn, 21.9; wheat, 51.2; oats, 32.0, and barley, 58.8.

About 60.3 per cent., or 1,905,723,000 bushels of the 1917 crop is reported as merchantable.

PLANNING CANNERY.

Farmers and gardeners of the Baldwin Park district are making an effort to secure a cannery to take care of this year's fruit and vegetable crops. The nearest cannery now available for the district is at El Monte. The Baldwin Park Chamber of Commerce is taking the lead in the movement for the new industry and is meeting with substantial encouragement upon the part of the growers.

DOUBLE YOUR ACRES BY PLOWING DEEPER

Dry Land Plowing

The Proof of the Crop is in the Plowing

Mr. J. E. Plaskett at Yuba City, California, last year plowed a 300-acre adobe field, during the autumn while the ground was hard and dry. He plowed eight inches deep, turning up adobe and heavy sandy loam mixed; leaving it for the air and rain to disintegrate during the winter.

The rains came before he finished plowing, leaving five acres in the center to be plowed in the spring. When the barley crop was harvested there were 25 sacks to the acre on all but the five acres in the center; these averaged only 15 sacks.

Mr. Plaskett says it took him 40 years to find out that plowing the land when hard and dry, and plowing it deep, is the secret of good crops.

The bean and seed growers of Ventura and Santa Clara counties also plow when the soil is dry and hard, turning it up in big lumps for the air and rain to dissolve. Deep plowing opens the ground so the air and rain can get to it to air-slack, and mulch it.

The length of the season for plowing after the rain is too short—it is better to utilize the longer time in the fall after the crops are off. By dry plowing you avoid the possibility of the "plow-pan" or "water-pan"—for there is an uneven surface left at the bottom of the furrow.

Deep Plowing

It is Practicable with a Tractor

The Yuba Ball Tread Tractor is the ideal machine for deep plowing. The power generated by the engine is mostly delivered at the draw-bar.

It glides on steel balls—there is little friction. It is so perfectly constructed, of such serviceable materials, that the stoppages and loss of time to "fix" the machine are almost nil.

The Yuba is the tractor of rolling contacts. It has few sliding surfaces. It has roller-bearing transmission, ball-bearing swing circle and the ball tread.

The ball tread runs on two series of enlarged ball bearings—there are no rubbing surfaces to grind and wear.

The Yuba Ball Tread Tractor extracts from a gallon of distillate either an extra furrow, or an inch or two more depth in plowing.

It is mechanically perfect; so sturdily built that stoppages are few. Economy in your production requires a Yuba on the job. The government requires food, more food, and you demand power, more power to produce it—that's when you need the Yuba.

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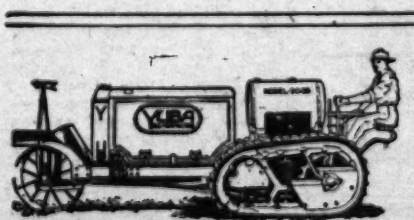

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S. DRAPER.

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INFLUENCE OF "COLOR LINES" ON THE BREEDS OF LIVE STOCK.

IN THE early annals of live-stock breeding, is one of the most interesting phases of live stock breeding. There are cases on record of the marvelous of black and red spotted pigs by a registered Duroc boar, bred to a registered Duroc dam, though the placing of the white marks or the Poland China and Berkshire has been definitely established, occasionally strange markings crop out.

The Shorthorns offer such a variation of color standard of its breed, while excellent in other points. Had breeders not discovered that breeding for color alone is an influence of considerable importance, at least to the extent of not disqualifying an animal standard of secondary consideration, a matter ideal than utility. In modern times the tendency has been to make color a matter of secondary consideration, a matter

GREAT CLAIMS MADE FOR GREEN HAY AS FEED BY EXPERIMENTER.

THE Farm and Tractor Section of The Times received last week the following interesting communication on the subject of feeding alfalfa as a rolling crop for fattening cattle:

"About four years ago I called attention, through the columns of The Times, to the secret of this production is in the irrigation and fertilization. Immediately after the day's cuttings have been made, the stubble is given a gentle irrigation (not flooded) and manure from the feeding shed is spread. This keeps the alfalfa growing continuously and makes it possible to harvest another crop in twenty-four days. The process is one of rotation: the following day a large

THE SUCCESSFUL IRRIGATION OF THE HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN.

THESE directions on the irrigation of the home garden are intended for people who have had little or no experience in irrigation. They were prepared by a recognized authority on the subject.

The irrigation plan must be made first and the garden plan must fit the irrigation scheme; that is, the rows must run in the direction the water flows.

If the ground is rough, level it enough to let the water flow in furrows to all portions of the garden. Make the slopes from one side or end to the opposite side or end if possible. A gentle slope of two inches in 100 feet is best, but a very much steeper grade may be successfully handled by blocking up the furrows at intervals with earth or short pieces of board: until the ground is soaked. On rather steep slopes mark out the furrows with a fall of two inches in 100 feet no matter how winding the shape of the ground surface may make them. Let the garden rows follow the winding of the furrows. If there is a slight ridge through the garden, which will not be cut down in leveling, and if water can be run in a main furrow along the top, then grade both slopes for branch furrows from this main one so as to distribute the water over the entire garden.

To level the ground, use a team and scraper and leveler if the garden is large enough; if it is very small, use hand tools.

If the ground to be leveled is too dry and hard to be handled, soak it well with water either by flooding, by cross furrows, or otherwise, and when dry enough to work well do the leveling. Then run irrigating furrows about three feet apart and give the ground a good watering. In a day or two when the furrows have dried out somewhat, cultivate at least the furrows if not the entire surface, to keep in the moisture. Then lay off the rows and plant the seeds.

LAYING OUT ROWS.

Have either single rows eighteen to twenty-four inches apart, or double rows twelve inches apart, with eighteen-inch spaces between the double rows, for hand cultivation. Have the rows thirty-six inches apart for horse cultivation. Water the plants in the single row through a furrow on one or both sides of the row and the plants in the double rows by one furrow in the middle of each eighteen-inch strip.

Have the irrigation furrows all made before irrigation begins. Turn water into as many of them as the stream will handle and let it trickle through to the end of the rows. Then block these rows with earth or pieces of boards at the supply ditch and open up another set for watering. Follow this plan until the rows have all had their first watering, then go over them all again, and, if necessary, again, until the ground is soaked.

Give the ground a good soaking about once a month as the water is available. Cultivate the furrows as soon as they are dry enough. This is important to hold the water in the ground. Also cultivate or hoe the ground frequently to keep a dust mulch cover and prevent loss of water by evaporation.

Do not give a light watering often, but give a good soaking when the plants need it. An occasional soaking and frequent cultivation make the best irrigation treatment a garden can be given.

TRACTOR SAWS WOOD IN OFF SEASON.

A tractor and a buzzing saw constituted the team on many an eastern and middle-western farm last winter that broke up the alliance between the Kaiser and Old King Coal, defeating their attempts to slow up production by means of a fuel shortage. As a result of putting the tractor to work during the winter months, not only was an abundance of fuel supplied for heating and cooking, but many a wood lot was cleaned up, many a stump-infested corner cleared, and many an idle acre put to work in the spring.

On some farms the tractor dragged the trees from the wood lot to the house, and then furnished the power to saw them. Stumps, fallen logs, old gates, discarded sheds and all sorts of odds and ends of wood were gathered up and fed into the hungry teeth of the saw. The tractor thus entered into an efficient rotation, for the fuel supplied the heat for the preparation of corn-meal cakes and victory bread, which in turn supplied the energy to split more wood and speed up the general production of the farm.

In Southern California the fuel question, of course, is never the acute problem it is in the cold winter climes, but many a farm tractor in this section did duty in "off" days reducing logs and branches of eucalyptus and other woods to stove and fireplace-size pieces. "Versatility" is the tractor's "middle name."

THE MEN IN CHARGE.

Following are the officers and committee members of the California Tractor and Implement Association, which is staging the big tractor demonstration at Davis, April 17 to 19:

President, W. F. Gardner of the Yuba Tractor Company; vice-president, C. E. Witherell of the Samson Sieve-Grip Tractor Company; secretary-treasurer, G. M. Walker of the Holt Tractor Company; business manager, Eugene Smith, San Francisco.

The Executive Committee is composed of Prof. J. B. Davidson of the University of California, W. G. Griswell of the International Harvester Company of San Francisco and J. H. McCullough, Jr., of the Bean Spray Pump Company.

On the Demonstration Committee, which has been active in promoting the Davis exhibition, are W. H. Gardner of the Yuba Manufacturing Company, G. M. Walker, W. E. Price of the Pacific Implement Company, Prof. Davidson and W. D. Boswell of the C. L. Best Tractor Company.

Other active committeemen of the association are C. A. Coggins and S. R. Coffee of the C. L. Best company, on publicity; F. H. Stowe and M. M. Mathews, California manager Oliver Chilled Plow Company, on finance, and G. T. Wheeler, California manager John Deere Plow Company, and J. R. Graves, on membership.

NEW MACHINE.

The L. A. Auto Tractor Company of this city is introducing a new tractor in addition to the attachment it now manufactures. The new machine is produced by short-coupling a Ford car, by cutting forty-four inches of the driving shaft, giving a wheel base of sixty-four inches, and shortening the axle, giving a width of sixty-four inches over all, the company's own tractor wheels with enclosed gears and cooling system being used. A motor protection is installed, eliminating dust and grit, and filtering the air before it enters the carburetor. The machine is said to weight 1500 pounds. It will be shown for the first time at the Tractor Demonstration in Davis this week.

WELL REPRESENTED.

Dixon & Griswold, local agents of the P. & O. implement line, will be well represented at the 1918 tractor and implement demonstration at the University Farm at Davis. James F. Griswold will be in charge of the company's display, and C. A. Miller, field expert, will also be in attendance.

U. G. Orendorff, vice-president and treasurer of the Parlin & Orendorff Company, Canton, Ill.; W. C. Sanders, sales manager, and George S. Hamilton, factory expert, are now en route to Los Angeles to further the interests of the P. & O. line at the demonstration.

TRACTOR BELT WORK.

Corn production in California with the aid of the tractor has become a factor of no little importance in the supplying of wheat substitutes. A single job of corn hulling in the San Joaquin Valley, recently completed, resulted in the preparation of over $18,000 worth of shelled corn. The job was done in ten days, with a fifteen-horse-power tractor, and it is said that the entire expenses did not exceed $2 a day, exclusive of labor.

"The 'sky farmers' of Southern California have an opportunity of making good yet," writes an Orange county reader of the Farm and Tractor Section. "The rains coming late made it discouraging for a crop of hay and grain, but the continuous late rains make it an ideal season for corn and beans. Many fields, not too far from the coast, can now be planted to corn. The ground has all the water it will hold, permitting deep plowing and thorough tilling of the soil to conserve the moisture and make a crop with irrigation.

For Sale—Engines.

SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY-USED ENGINES. ARNOTT & CO., Implements, 112 S. Los Angeles st.

For Sale—Farm Machinery.

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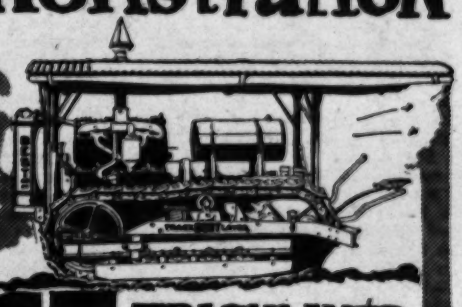
In Action at the Davis Demonstration

APRIL 17 18 19



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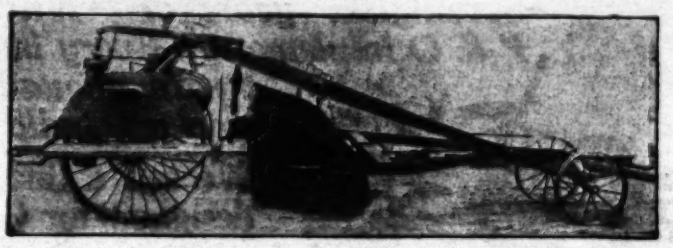
We Manufacture Levelers for Any Power From 6 Horses to a 75 H. P. Tractor

A Schmeiser Leveler of the "Giant" Type WILL WORK WONDERS ON YOUR FARM



Moving immense amounts of dirt daily, and working on ground too tough for horses and Fresno tackle. SCHMEISER POWER LAND LEVELERS are now being used with utmost success by a great many ranchers, large and small—also by contractors—saving their owners' time, labor and money.

WE SEND THEM ON THREE DAYS' TRIAL.

So extremely simple a child could operate one, as a simple twist of the wrist raises and lowers the bucket or holds it stationary, as the case may require.

See our implements in operation at the Implement and Tractor Demonstration, University Farm, Davis, California, April 17th, 18th and 19th.

Send today for full information and our latest catalog of earth-moving machines.

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37 Mechanic Street, DAVIS, CAL.

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Sure Pop Almond Huller and Separator, 3 sizes; McGarvin's Fruit and Olive Graders, any size; Schandoney & Harrington Equalizing Hitches, any size; Diamond Special Harrows, Baker Clips, Clevises, Martin Farm Ditcher and Road Grader, and Schmeiser Portable Automatic Hay Derricks.

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1022 South First St., San Jose, Cal.
See our new POWER LIFT Disc Plow at the Davis Demonstration.
E. P. BOSBYSHELL CO.
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125 North Los Angeles Street
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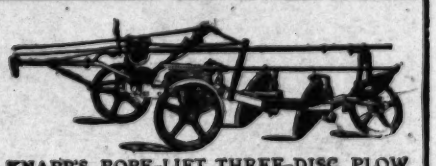

KNAPP'S ROPE-LIFT THREE-DISC PLOW

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THE REAL THING AT LAST

The track-laying principle applied to an auto. Four-horse draw-bar pull. Dustproof bearings running in oil.

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Learn Power-Farming Methods

Why ?

Because tractor and tractor implements save time, save money, increase profits, reduce labor and make greater production and better efficiency possible.

How ?

Learn power-farming by attending the mammoth Tractor and Implement Demonstration and Power-Farming Exposition which will be conducted this spring.

Where ?

On the University Farm at Davis, California.

When ?

April 17th, 18th and 19th—three days only. The following day, April 20th, is the Annual Farm Picnic, but there will be no demonstration on that day.

What to See ?

You will see tractors in actual operation with tractor plows and other implements. You will see big exhibit tents filled with power-operated machinery of every description. You will learn from scientific tests conducted by the University, just what the tractor can do. All this is entirely free of charge. Remember the dates. Remember the place, and don't fail to attend this big show. Make your reservations for rooms with the Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento or Davis, or write for further information to Room 1015 Monadnock Building, San Francisco.

The California Tractor and Implement Association

Second Line of Defense

Behind our Army and Navy is our second line of defense—the farms of this country — which must provide the food necessary at home and abroad. The "Caterpillar" Tractor's important share in this work is to cultivate and harvest the crops more cheaply and more efficiently, to economize in man power, to increase production.

Because it will stand up to continuous, severe service, because its cost for operation and upkeep is low, because it will work under any and all conditions, the "Caterpillar" Tractor stands supreme. Holt manufacturing experience of more than three decades and Holt high standards of design, materials and construction have established and maintained this supremacy.

What the "Caterpillar" Tractor has done for others in reducing costs and increasing profits it can also do for you. Write today for complete "Caterpillar" Tractor information.

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BIG DEMAND FOR TRACTIONEERS

The great importance of the tractor today has caused tremendous demand for tractor operators and repair men. Ranchers everywhere want competent tractioneers. BIG PAY. GREAT OPPORTUNITY NOW OFFERED YOUNG MEN in this new trade. Western America's Oldest, Largest and Most Reliable Trade School has inaugurated a special course in Tractioneering and can PERFECT YOU as an expert. Write for 64-page catalog.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
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HOLT AND INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRACTORS USED FOR DEMONSTRATION

HEAVY DOUBLE TRACTOR DISCS

KILLEFER QUALITY — KILLEFER EFFICIENCY

Built with care—to give good service, under extreme conditions, and of the best material obtainable. KILLEFER QUALITY.

KILLEFER MANUFACTURING CO.

2200-21 SANTA FE AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

KING COTTON SETTING UP NEW EMPIRE IN CENTRAL VALLEYS.

IS A NEW autocracy to be set up in the great central valleys of California. King Cotton with his vanguards is sweeping across the country. Only a few years ago he extended his scepter to Southern California and Central Arizona, etting up principalities in the Imperial and Salt River valleys. The first taste of empire made him discontented to stay longer within the boundaries of his kingdom of the old South. Now he would seat one of the most aristocratic branches of his household, the Egyptian line, on a throne in the very heart of the great agricultural realm of the San Joaquin. And the people of the region, it is significant to note, are welcoming the invader with open arms.

Already, we are informed, the advance guard of this aggressive monarch is constructing eight gins, in "batteries" of two, at strategic points throughout the coveted territory. Reports vary as to the extent of the area which has voluntarily been relinquished into his hands, but it seems to be agreed that it will run close to the 15,000-acre mark when it has all been checked up.

In the discovery that the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys are suited to the production of the Egyptian or long staple variety of cotton, lies what it is freely predicted may be one of the greatest sources of their future wealth. Only in a comparatively small belt, including the Salt River Valley in Arizona, the Imperial Valley on either side of the international line and the Palo Verde and Coachella valleys of California had it until now been considered practicable to produce this kind of cotton in America. The United States Department of Agriculture had added its opinion on the subject to that of private experimenters by declaring that it is unwise to attempt the growing of long staple cotton "east of Arizona."

INDUSTRY ON SOUND BASIS.

Although it is considered likely that the end of the war may bring about a general reduction in the prices for all grades of cotton, still it seems quite certain that the long staple Egyptian will continue to bring a fancy figure, largely because of its extensive and growing use in the manufacture of automobile tires and mercerized cotton fabrics. Moreover the comparatively new discovery that it can be successfully used for airplane wings should bring an ever increasing demand, not reduced by the cessation of the war, for it is generally conceded that the airplane is bound to have its place among future means of transportation, especially in the field of sport. During the past year, according to a bulletin issued by Edward M. Fowler & Co., eastern cotton buyers, 48,000,000 pounds of long staple were used in the world for airplane wing manufacture.

At the present time, Egyptian cotton is selling for twice and over what ordinary cotton brings, which fact, of course, largely accounts for the sudden and intense interest in its production. It was experimentally grown in the San Joaquin Valley as early as 1856, but not until this season has the repeated trying out of the crop led to anything.

ATTRACTIVE PROFITS.

The agricultural department of the University of California has recognized the coming importance of this crop, and has been growing Egyptian cotton experimentally at its experiment station at the Kearney Ranch near Fresno for three years. Basing figures upon the results of these experiments and using the present market values, it is estimated that the growers can net from $100 to $300 an acre.

The university in urging that the production be restricted to this one variety, set forth two reasons; first, because of the danger of cross pollination where several kinds are grown, and second, because it is to the advantage of a certain community to engage in the production of one variety of any commodity when conditions are considered especially favorable for that variety, in order to establish a reputation, a market and co-operation among the producers.

In a circular prepared by John W. Gilmore of the agricultural experiment station emphasis is laid upon the danger of a one-crop system such as has sapped the vitality of the old South "below the Mason and Dixon line." It is urged that the cotton be considered a valuable factor in crop rotation. Its importance in the cropping scheme of the small "family farm" is emphasized, because of the possibility of big returns, and because all the members of the family can work at picking time. The work is light and pleasant, and as the cotton must be picked three times, the labor problem will be no inconsiderable one.

"In order to make cotton a permanent crop of value to the agricultural welfare of California," says Mr. Gilmore, "a constructive policy should be adopted embodying the economic features of labor, community organization and education, and the cultural features, including land preparation, planting, cultivating, irrigating, harvesting and crop improvement. The division of agronomy of the college of agriculture wishes to be of any service possible in this programme."

No claim is made that every section of the Central California Valley is adapted to cotton growing, nor that all kinds of soil in them is suitable for this crop. With sources of reliable information available to all, there is declared to be no reason why mistakes should be made even the first year.

TRANSMISSION AND MOTOR LUBRICATION.

BY R. G. COLES, M.E., G.E.,
Technical Instructor, National Automotive School.

TENTH ARTICLE.

In draining crank cases of engines one sometimes finds water in the oil and is wonder where it came from. The water in the oil comes from the condensation of gas that has leaked past the piston rings when the engine is in operation. Of course, this gas has been burnt, that is, most of it has, as the highest pressure within the cylinder is during the combustion of fuel and the greatest leakage will take place then.

The exhaust gas or burnt gas from the cylinder is composed of carbon dioxide (CO_2) and water vapor (H_2O.) Water, of course, is composed of hydrogen two parts and oxygen one part, and when these gases enter the crank case the explosion causes them to combine and form water.

The oil in the transmission cases or gear boxes should be watched carefully and kept to proper level, also the case should be drained and washed out with kerosene three or four times a season. Always use a high grade transmission oil, like 600W, in refilling case. There are one or two brands of "non-fluid" transmission oil on the market made from paraffine base oil that give excellent results, but be very careful and do not get any old grease or oil, or your transmission will be in the junk heap in a year. Oil for gears in transmission must have good adhesive qualities so that it will hang to the face of the teeth however fast the gears may rotate. Gear teeth running together must have a film of heavy oil between them or the gears will heat and cut just the same as a bearing and journal.

The readers of these articles will appreciate the fact that I cannot recommend certain brands of oil for general specified uses, but will take the correct method of the article and investigate individually the oil market. It will pay the tractor operator to get posted on oil, so as to be prepared for tractor lubricating troubles, which will be few if he really knows oils.

TRACTOR DEALERS MEET.

The regular meeting of the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California, held Friday night, April 5, was marked by a well-attended dinner at the Alexandria. In addition to the discussion of routine business, it was voted to accept with thanks the invitation of the northern association to the demonstration at Davis, commencing April 17, and to charter a special Pullman, provided twenty members would make the trip. However, if the roads are in good shape, it was thought that many would motor to Davis. A committee was appointed to select a site for the local demonstration next fall. Probably some new field, more suited for general field work than the one used last year, will be decided upon.

BEST RE-ELECTED.

C. L. Best is again president of the C. L. Best Gas Traction Company of San Leandro, Cal., manufacturer of the "Best" Tracklayer Tractors, as the result of an election held at a recent meeting of the directors of that organization. Mr. Best succeeds C. A. Hawkins, who was elected president of the concern about a year ago. With the exception of the period of Mr. Hawkins's incumbency, Mr. Best has been head of the company ever since its incorporation several years ago. H. C. Montgomery, who has been with the concern for the past two years in an official capacity, was made first vice-president, secretary and general manager at the recent meeting, while John R. Buck was made second vice-president, treasurer and assistant manager.

War has been declared in Kansas on sheep-killing dogs, according to reports from that

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DAHLIAS

SOME ACTUAL EXPERIENCES OF OWNERS IN TRACTOR OPERATION.

ALTHOUGH few people nowadays question the economy of tractor operation, nor its superiority over horse and mule power under proper conditions, it is always interesting to chronicle actual experiences of California farmers. The following accounts, selected at random from reports received from different parts of the State, seem to answer the question, "Is the tractor a success?"

"In figuring the cost of operating our tractor as compared with mules," says a Santa Ana farmer, "we found a saving of $850 during the harvest. We had no break of any kind. The tractor then was put to work pulling fourteen ten-inch discs, eight to ten inches deep."

The owner of a large tract of land near Hemet says of his tractor operations: "I am putting in 2000 acres this year. I have averaged so far on 1600 acres, thirty-three acres a day at a cost of 30 cents an acre, plowing six inches deep."

An interesting comparison of road hauling costs comes from a Gonzales man, who says: "In twenty-eight days we hauled 900 tons of sugar beets at a hauling cost of about 7½ cents per ton. The cost would have been at least 40 cents a ton with horses, and 60 cents a ton if horses and men had been hired to do the work."

An Antioch farmer, who has had considerable experience, says: "I plowed 400 acres this year with absolute satisfaction. Also harvested in the neighborhood of 800 acres of grain with a sixteen-foot combine harvester. I had no trouble negotiating the steep hillocks bordering the swales on my ranch. Also subsoiled 100 acres, pulling a three-point sub-soiler, cutting sixteen inches deep. This work was done with a forty-horse-power machine. The upkeep was practically nothing; fuel consumption was so low as to make the cost about half that of doing the same work with mules. The fact that my tractor travels much faster than horses is an important factor in totalling up a big day's work. I harrowed 375 acres in eight days, and burned only twenty-four gallons of distillate in ten hours on this job."

A Central California farmer, who for some time feared that a tractor could not negotiate the hills on his ranch, was finally persuaded to buy a machine, and has this to say of the results he obtained:

"I have pulled a number of heavy loads over hilly country, which I formerly considered prohibitive for tractor operation. I use nine eight-inch plows, and have plowed 250 acres this season, going deep. I harrow an average of sixty acres a day, pulling thirty feet. It would require twenty horses to do this work, and even then they could not cover such an acreage in one day. My tractor has cut down my plowing cost [illegible] Cases in which tractor owners report that increased crop productions, through prompt and thorough land preparation, has paid for a tractor the first season are not infrequent. More is heard about comparative costs than increased production, but here is the experience of a Walnut Creek rancher for a dry season:

"I figured on irrigating during the early part of the year, but found there was not sufficient water in the creek. Therefore, in order to conserve moisture and to insure, as far as possible, a good crop, I purchased a forty-horse-power tractor, which I felt would accomplish my purpose by a more thorough cultivation of the land. This proved a wise investment. Keeping the machine at work almost constantly, I successfully conserved moisture, and, as a result, had a bumper crop of nuts and fruit. In addition to increasing my crops, I did the work much cheaper than I could have done it with horses, and was spared the expense and inconvenience of feeding and housing teamsters and caring for horses."

Another Walnut Creek farmer cancelled a contract for eighteen head of work animals when he bought his tractor, and was spared the necessity of hiring six men to work them. "Also," he says, 'we were saved the purchase of 200 tons of hay for horse feed, and did not have all the men and teams on our hands during bad weather when we could not do field work."

[The above figures nearly all apply to the larger machines, used on extensive ranches. The Farm and Tractor Section of The Times will publish from time to time re- [illegible] used on all kinds of work in all parts of the State. Any tractor operation from owners will be welcomed.—Ed.]

BIG TRACTOR DEAL.

With the purchase by the John Deere Corporation of the entire business of the Waterloo Boy Gasoline Engine Company of Waterloo, Iowa., for $2,000,000, as announced in the press on March 26, one of the biggest deals in the history of the implement business was made. This marks another step in the expansion of the Deere company. The Waterloo plant covers ten acres, and has a capacity of 100 gasoline engines and fifty tractors a day. The "Waterloo Boy" is one of the oldest and most successful tractors on the market; and the deal gives "John Deere" a flying start in the tractor business. W. L. Cleveland is the local distributor for the "Waterloo Boy."

FACTORY ADDITION.

Two new brick buildings, costing $70,000, are under construction at the Samson factories at Stockton. This addition, it is declared, was made necessary by the constantly increasing demand for Samson Sieve-Grip tractors on the Pacific Coast. When the buildings are completed in July, 150 additional men will be given employment, bringing the total number of employees in the Samson organization at Stockton to over 600.

P&O Bean Planters . .

P & O

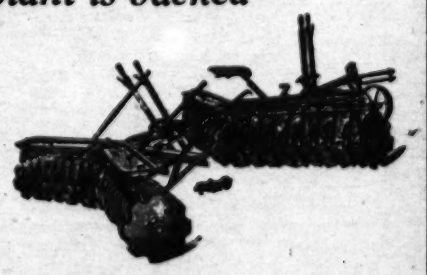
P&O Bean Cultivators

Light Draft Tillage Implements

That's all—and that's enough! We are Tillage Tool Specialists—Seventy-six years of "Knowing How" hammered into every P & O Implement. Every implement that leaves our plant is backed by an unqualified guarantee—it's the way we build them.

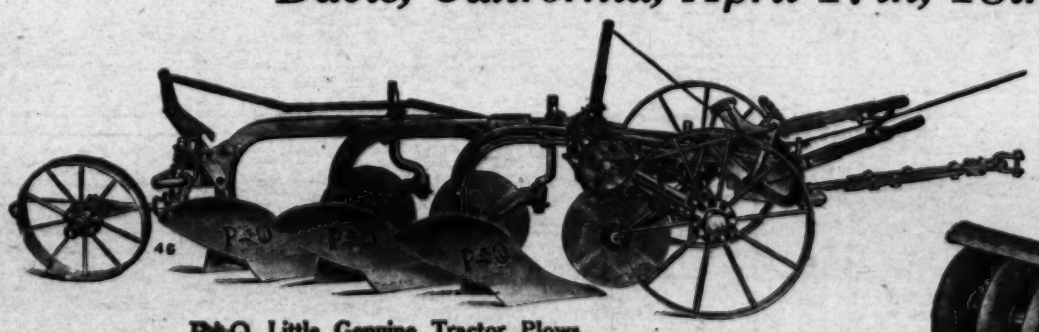
P&O Two-Way Success Plows

We sell a line of Implements especially designed for California—Tractor Plows for open field or orchard; Drag and Disc Harrows; Corn, Cotton and Bean Planters; Cultivators, Beet Tools, Etc.

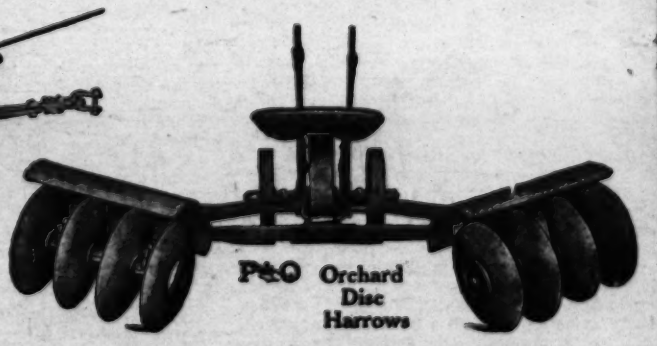


P&O No. 3 Double Disc Harrows

See the P & O Implements in Operation at the Implement and Tractor Demonstration, University Farm, Davis, California, April 17th, 18th and 19th.



P&O Little Genuine Tractor Plows



P&O Orchard Disc Harrows

Write for Catalogue Describing This Splendid Line.

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Los Angeles

Parlin & Orendorff Company,
CANTON, ILL.

BAKER, HAMILTON & PACIFIC CO.
San Francisco

Learn Power-Farming Methods

Why?

Because tractor and tractor implements save time, save money, increase profits, reduce labor and make greater production and better efficiency possible.

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The agricultural department of the Uni-

8

The Times

Illustrated Magazine

The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

LOS ANGELES, APRIL 14, 1918. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.

SAMMY'S DREAM: "So this is Berlin!"

[Cartoon by M. E. Bardon.]

—14 Pages
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S. DRAPER.

April 14.— h line is holdnan drive west has been checkwi of the fighth is highly enhe situation re grave.

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BIG TRACTOR DEAL.

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SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 1—36 splendid roots, including the very choicest Cactus. Paeony Flowered and Decorative varieties, each one a gem, many of the varieties, which if bought separately would cost you 50c each. An ideal collection for a large garden. Strong roots which will give you an abundance of fine summer flowers.

Delivered to any address for $7.50

SURPRISE COLLECTION No 2.—24 of our choicest Dahlias. A collection suitable for a medium-size garden. Fully equal in quality to the foregoing.

Delivered to any address for $5.00.

SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 3.—12 superb Dahlias, each a different variety.

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SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 4.—6 elegant varieties. Just enough for a small size garden. Sufficient to furnish you with an abundance of flowers for your table throughout the summer and autumn.

Delivered to any address for $1.50.

PELARGONIUMS
(LADY WASHINGTON GERANIUMS)

Our collection of these is probably one of the finest in the United States. For planting near the sea coast or in sections where high temperatures prevail, these plants will give you unbounded satisfaction. The following collections include our very finest varieties. Strong plants from 2½-inch pots.

SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 1.—24 varieties. A collection of unexcelled quality. Each one different and carefully labeled. The complete set of 24—

Delivered to any address for $3.50.

SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 2.—12 superb sorts, including varieties which are distinct in color. Each one different.

Delivered to any address for $2.00.

SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 3.—6 choice varieties, selected from amongst the very best.

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VERBENA
"CRIMSON KING"

The largest flowered Verbena in existence. Just the thing you need to fill that empty parkway or to create a brilliant patch of scarlet color in a bed in your lawn. Individual flowers enormous in size. Color deep, glorious scarlet. Strong pot grown plants, delivered to any address

Six plants 60c
Twelve plants $1.00

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"Say it with flowers."

Howard & Smith
Ninth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
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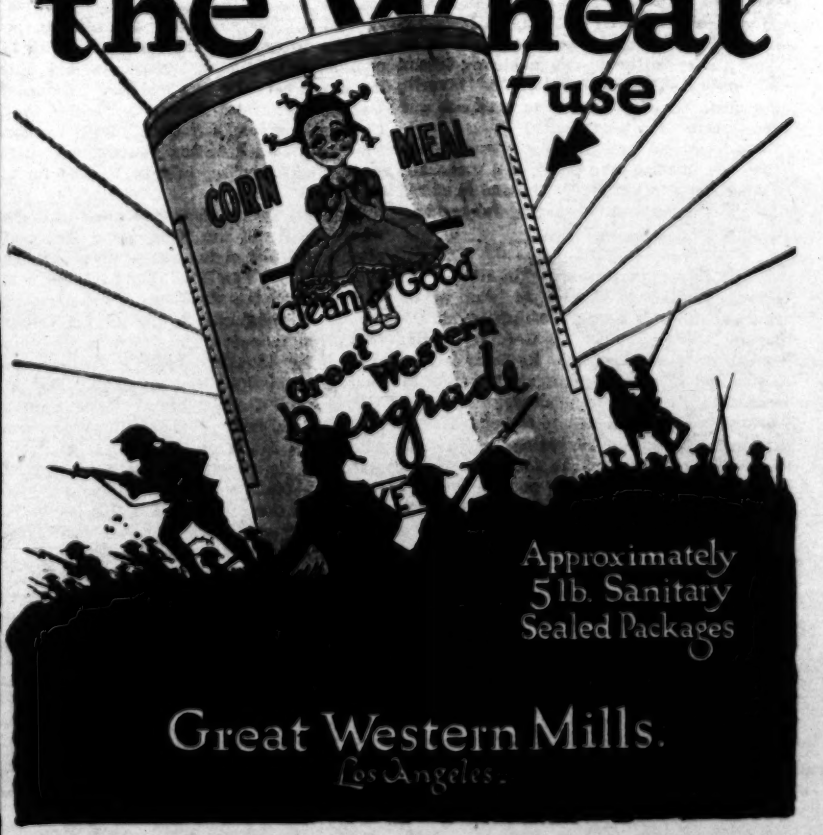
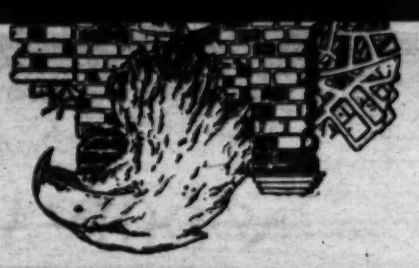


Great Western Mills.
Los Angeles.



This comes from the name of a place on the Straits of Gibraltar, known in old times as "The Pillars of Hercules." Here a nest of robbers had their place of abode and levied tribute on every ship going in or out of the Mediterranean.

Many wars have taken place since the days when these three robber bands plied their illegal trade to the detriment of commerce, against the interests of civilization and to the great inconvenience of the mental

tion has increased and spread its beneficent influences over the world. The ax of civilization has been laid to the root of the trees, thinning out the forests and permitting the blessed sunlight to shine upon the ground, dispelling the noisome moisture engendered in the forests, drying up the stagnant pools and replacing the woods with wheat fields, killing off the bands of wolves and putting in their place flocks of sheep. Simultaneously with the increase of civilization, the mental

Your Eagle, brothers, loves the sound of that verse in Tennyson's "In Memoriam:"

"Ring out the old; ring in the new,
He is sure that there is a new and better
day coming for all humanity, a day that will
ring out—

"The false, ring in the true."

It will ring out the false pretensions of high-toll-takers, the ambitions of Kaisers, the robbery of Emperors and ring in the true democracy of all the people of all nations

CALIFORNIA.

And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year, Volume XIV, No. 15.

Average Sunday Circulation March, 1918, 125,150.
Average Sunday gain over March, 1917, 11,042.

Unified Command.

CIVILIAN boards of strategy have proved to be costly experiments for the Allied nations during the progress of the war. Taking the planning of campaigns out of the hands of sailors and soldiers has not been productive of beneficent results. Strategy is a plan of campaign and the disposition of armies. To plan a campaign requires at least as great tactical knowledge of military affairs as to fight a battle. That is why civilian boards of strategy are such unvarying failures.

Civilian interference in military affairs is one of the primal causes that dooms coalitions to defeat or disolution. Machiavelli advised his "Prince" more than 400 years ago, "If you wish to insure the failure of a movement entrust it to a coalition." Lloyd George estimated recently that a coalition leadership reduces the fighting force of the co-operating powers one half. It was the experience of the Allies with coalition management during the last three years that caused all the fighting forces in France to be united under one supreme command. Modern strategists are inclined to attribute at least one half of Napoleon's military triumphs to the fact that he never fought anything but coalitions.

"Civilizing" the Incas.

WE ARE sometimes apt to overrate what we call civilization. Following is from the will of Marcio Serra, Spanish conqueror, who died in Cuzco, Peru, in 1589:

"The Incas governed in such a way that in all the land neither a thief nor a vicious man, nor a bad, dishonest woman was known. The men all had honest and profitable employment. The woods and mines and all kinds of property were so divided that each man knew what belonged to him, and there were no lawsuits. The Incas were feared, obeyed and respected by their subjects, as a race very capable of governing; but we took away their land, and placed it under the crown of Spain, and made them subjects.

"We have destroyed this people by our bad examples. Crimes were once so little known among them that an Indian with 100,000 pieces of gold and silver in his house left it open, only placing a little stick across the door as the sign that the master was out, and nobody went in. But when they saw that we placed locks and keys on our doors, they understood that it was from fear of thieves, and when they saw that we had thieves among us they despised us."

On a Lonesome Farm.

FEW California farmers appreciate the advantages they enjoy, in the shape of fine climate, good roads, near neighbors, telephones, rural deliveries and other things that go to make life pleasant. In two States, where an investigation has been made, it was found that a large percentage of the insane were wives and daughters of the farmers where there was little or no opportunity for social intercourse—women whose lives were of monotony and loneliness, due to isolation on account of miserable road conditions.

The Small Shopkeeper.

THERE are few sadder spectacles than that of the small shopkeeper, who is gradually pushed to the wall. In these days of combinations and department stores, and mail order houses and "chain stores," he has little chance.

To a man working strenuously in a factory, or on a farm, a small store looks attractive—and so it does to his wife. They save and scrape, and start in with bright hopes. The store looks clean and neat, and is well stocked with a modest assortment of inexpensive articles. Then, gradually, the brightness fades from their faces and the neatness of the store diminishes. Before long a "To Let" sign appears in the window. The modest savings have disappeared and the proprietor is gone, to hunt a job.

The happiest and most independent man is he who has a couple of acres of land, paid for, on which he raises most of his food, selling the surplus to buy what he cannot produce. He will have to work hard, and be up early and late, but his sleep will be sweet and undisturbed by dreams of impending calamity.

Cranks.

LOS ANGELES perhaps has more cranks in proportion to population than any other city in the United States, or in the world, for that matter. Following definition of a crank, from the London Times, is rather neat:

"The complete crank is a kind of collector of causes, and it is difficult to discover the principle upon which he collects them. A new religion and underclothing and some insipid kind of diet are all the same to him, and he advocates them all with equal earnestness. He wants men to change their lives in every particular, and protests against all the ordinary usages of the world, both in great and in small things. He does not believe that there is any instinctive wisdom in mankind or any value in past tradition and experience. For him Wisdom has only just appeared among men, and she has revealed herself to very few."

Remember, however, that a crank, under proper control, is an important and indeed almost indispensable attachment to any kind of mechanism. Los Angeles would be a dull old town if you should take all of the cranks away from it.

War as an Educator.

AS THE nation proceeds with clearing its decks for action it becomes daily more apparent that the breadth of vision of the people as a whole has markedly increased and that an important readjustment of political and economic values is taking place. The man in the street and the woman in the home are getting a clearer idea of what democratic government represents; they are beginning to distinguish between a demagogue and a statesman, between promise and fulfillment. Something more than conversation is necessary to convince.

When Count von Hertling asserted coolly in the Reichstag that Germany was willing to subscribe to the four fundamentals posed by President Wilson for a democratic peace he really performed a valued service for democracy; for he called the attention of the world to the worthlessness of negotiated treaties, and revealed how easily clever scoundrels don the livery of truth. History discloses that democracies have suffered their greatest ills at the hands of demagogues, and that these demagogues are often more dangerous than despots.

Shots from the Magazine.

Beyond the Rhine lies the Wolff Agency.

Little scraps of paper sometimes start big conflagrations.

Praise costs little and may be valued by the recipient higher than gold.

Somehow peace talk always subsides as soon as the snow melts in Picardy.

Just because Austria tried to lick Serbia we are compelled to lick 3-cent postage stamps.

The Kaiser is reported returning to Berlin from the front; and the front seems to be returning with him.

Making the world safe for democracy does not entail making Congress districts safe for the Democratic party.

"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" is about as popular in this country just now as the "Battle of the Boyne" in County Clare.

Germany is willing to permit a plebiscite to decide the future ownership of each occupied country, provided Germany counts the ballots and announces the result.

Little scraps of paper,
Little drops of ink
Put the haughty Kaiser
Strictly on the blink.

The Lord and His Press Agent.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

THE idea is to put a business manager and a press agent in every church. Sounds rather commercial, but why not? The field manager and the publicity scout or advertising agent are accepted as proper attaches of any legitimate business and surely no business could be more legitimate than that of rounding up sinners and bringing them into the fold.

We noticed an extended article in a religious magazine admitting that advertising pays and urging the extension of business methods in the church.

The success of Billy Sunday is mainly due to the fact that he started out as his own press agent and he was the flossiest barker for Billy Sunday that could be dug up in the whole universe.

Billy is essentially commercial and exploitive. He could take a cargo of electric fans to the polar regions and put one in every igloo. He could take a shipload of anchors to the Sahara and sell a hundred-pounder to every camel-driver crossing the desert. He would make him believe he had to use them to stake his animal out every night to keep the wind from blowing it away. Billy could sell a pair of rubber boots to every Hottentot south of the equator. He could bottle the Pacific Ocean and retail it to the hapless denizens of Boston as eyewater at a dollar a drop.

In other words Sunday is a keen business manager and a shrewd publicity sharp. If he had fallen into devious ways or crooked paths and started out to exploit Stuffy's Scotch he might have had a bar in every church.

Billy is a ring-tailed roarer and that is what the church needs if it is to keep pace with the programme of efficiency as established by commerce and industry.

We know a preacher who says that if he had his way he would have a page ad in the Saturday paper. I think myself that if he would put a snappy synopsis of what he expected to say in the Sunday morning paper it would add to rather than draw from his regular congregation.

And it would keep the spotlight on his little old cathedral.

Seems to me it is just as proper to have a "Souls Wanted" column as one of "Help Wanted." The church is justified in taking the same publicity to secure souls as the beef trust does bodies.

So it is that practical religionists who would combine churches and condense creeds favor the enlarged use of modern business ideas in their operation. Of course if there was a pool the Baptists would be in it, but why not?

Some remarks recently made in this column along this line of organizing a religious trust and getting together on a platform of efficiency were received with favor in many circles. Even some of the most orthodox listened without horror.

Now the churches themselves are welcoming the business management idea. One well-known eastern congregation has even advertised for a manager outside of its own membership. The thought is to relieve the preacher of all connection with the financial side of the church and to create working and endowment funds to provide for its normal activities. The pastor would be the spiritual adviser of his flock and there his responsibility would end.

When the preacher has to hustle around to see that his own pay envelope is filled it is apt to impair his efficiency in more important lines. Put a business manager and press agent on the job and the clergy will be content and efficient.

The church is in competition with the saloon and other agencies of dissipation or entertainment. In an organized campaign of advertising and proper publicity the church could put booze out of business.

After all, Christianity is largely a matter of salesmanship and the church is the more rapidly and effectively built up by the intelligent use of modern ideas of the craft of the skilled salesman. It is pretty hard in these days to frighten a man into the church by staging a little imitation of a hot hell.

You've got to show him something different. You have to sell him religion in about the same way you would a piano or a set of Dickens. In the first place you have got to get his attention and this cannot be done successfully by hitting him in the head with an ax. It must be an attention that is hospitable rather than hostile. After that you have to create an interest and then a desire. Following that comes a realization of the need—and then the prospect signs up.

There are a great many advantages in church membership outside of the soul-saving end, and all these can be used. There is no more wrong in luring people into the church than there is into a store.

Peter was a good advertiser and a good fisherman. He was also a practical Christian. But when he went fishing he was particular about his bait and his nets. It is legitimate to use bait to draw men and women into the church and no fault can be found if modern methods of advertising are used in conjunction therewith.

The institutional church is apt to be the church of the future and it will be one with a programme rather than a creed. It will have a business manager, a press agent and a brass band. Also it will have a half-page ad in the paper.

Combination and efficiency are as warranted in the business of the Redeemer as in the business of converting pig iron into battleships.

The Horse Power of a Lightning Flash.

Steinmetz, the electrical genius, has figured out the horse power of a lightning flash. This in itself is no small task, but is as nothing to the electrical wizard, who is rated among the foremost mathematicians in the world.

Steinmetz was in camp and his active mind began working on an important problem which called for a table of logarithms. The nearest text-book was many miles away, but Steinmetz did not worry. He sat down and made a new table, figuring it himself with no apparent effort.

The amount of light given by a single lightning flash is sufficient to illuminate an area two miles square with an average illumination of one candle. To produce such an illumination, figured Steinmetz, would require the expenditure of 13,000 horse power for one second.

Lightning flashes usually occur within thunderclouds, it is explained, and only rarely come from the clouds to the ground. They seem to follow the rapid condensation of vapor in the air. It requires nearly 75,000 volts of electricity to break down one inch of air space, or 1,000,000 volts per foot. Even if the clouds are only 1000 feet above the earth it will take more than 1,000,000,000 volts to break down the air resistance ahead of the thunderbolt. It is this enormous voltage, or electrical pressure, which makes the lightning flash so destructive.—[Edwin Tarrisse.

To An Aviator.

Killed in Action.

I like to think that as you winged your way
Up through the dusk of that deep darkening day

That God leaned down and took you by the hand
And led your soul into that other land.

Because He saw, engraved across the sky,
The paths you made where others dared not fly;

And saw you dim the distance of the west
A little nearer heaven than the rest.

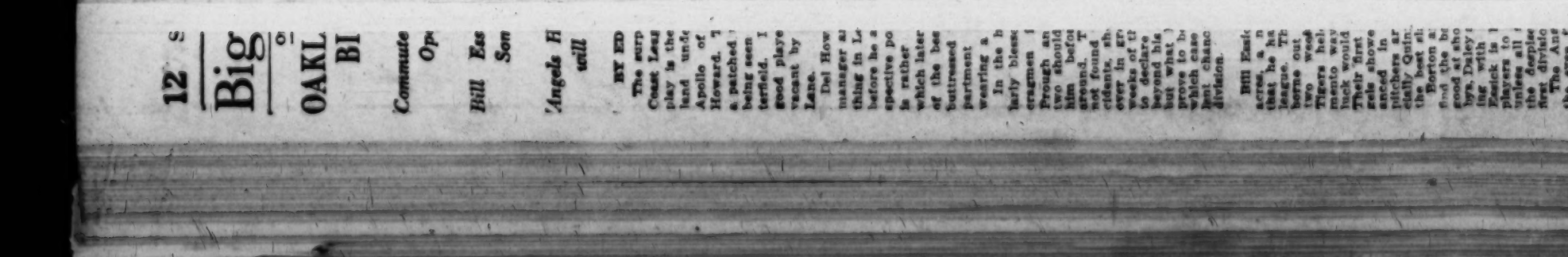
And when, above some flaming battles wake,
My soul shall stand nor know which path to take,

I like to think I'll find, above the fray,
That God has taken you to show the way;

That, standing head erect, with wings outspread,
Between the earth and sky, you watch the dead;

And when their souls confused, bewildered rise
They find you there to point them to the skies.

LAWRENCE COOK TEST.



The Creator of Autocratic Germany

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

throne in the enlightened day of 1840, but who belonged to the dark Middle Ages. He declared when his people demanded a constitution that no sheet of paper should come between him and God in heaven, in exchange for the beautiful "natural relation between King and subjects." With such a view the young Bismarck was in fullest accord and if the old-fashioned mediaeval ruler had prayed for a young Samson to his hands, the order could not have been better filled.

Bismarck, as soon as he became known at all, was hated for his violent devotion to Prussian institutions of the past, for his reactionary ideas, his hatred of copying any ideas from English experience and practice, and his rigid idea that Prussia, Prussia alone, was the beginning and end of everything to Prussians. He ridiculed the idea of Germany unity, because a democratic Germany would upset Prussian institutions, he sneered at the tricolor German flag, at the song, "Was ist der Deutschen Vaterland?" and in his speeches opposed the Liberal element and Liberal ideas.

On his wedding tour to Austria and Italy in 1847, he met his sovereign, King Frederick William IV, in Venice, and the latter was pleased with Bismarck's high-handed ideas of government. The next year in 1848 the great storm broke. The King stood on his declaration that the written sheet should never interpose between heaven and the sovereign. The great mass of Liberals included all the educated forces, scientists, historians, artists, determined men resolved upon securing self-government. Mommsen, the great historian, Virchow the famous biologist, fought like tigers for representative institutions. George Vincke, the ablest of the Liberal leaders, a sturdy, red-haired, red-faced man, ranged himself against Bismarck in a battle which lasted for twenty years before Vincke was forced to retire.

Bismarck's labors in fighting this great democratic revolution would have been ridiculous except for their tragic success in destroying the power of the people and in fastening autocracy upon his country. Like a busybody he hurried from barracks to palaces, rebuking the King impudently for any concession to the people, arming the peasants near his estates with pikes and scythes in preparation for them to march to Berlin in case the mob captured the King. He wrote for the Kreuz-Zeitung, he proclaimed that the army and not parliaments would uplift the country. He wrote an affectionate letter pledging himself to the King which the latter kept by him during the months of the anarchy and strain which followed.

The mob besieged the King's palace, however, and he was forced to send away his troops and to call a Prussian Diet, not to advise as formerly but actually to legislate. This drove Bismarck nearly frantic, but he succeeded in having the Diet driven out by a tough old soldier. He was bitterly aggrieved that there was no bloodshed, as he hoped to teach the people a bloody lesson that would last for a generation, his "favorite plan being to stir the mob to madness and then to crush it with the army."

The King had won the people over by another capitulation, the grant of a moderately good constitution (1850) the one in use in Prussia, the present bulwark of Junkerism.

Famous Frankfort Parliament.

While this uproar went on in Berlin, the famous Frankfort Parliament was beginning and Liberals were concentrating on the attempt there to unify all Germany under a democratic government. Its story is well known and Bismarck was again the chief instrument of slaying democracy. The fine work of this Parliament and the constitution drawn up, instead of beginning such a wonderful story as that of the American Union under its Constitution of popular government, all came to naught when Bismarck, shouting that the brilliant Frankfort crown could be made only by melting down the crown of Prussia, persuaded the King to refuse it. The King declined it because it was offered by the people "from the gutter," and he would thus become the monarch over a democratic Germany.

After this victory, Bismarck announced that he would bring the name "Junker," with which he had been reproached, to glory and honor." His life work after this was to unify Germany by autocratic means, and to win the people and keep them quiet by selling to them comfort and glory in place of priceless liberty. The right of public meeting he designated as a "fire-bellows of democracy" and this experience of revolution confirmed him in his championship of autocracy.

He now received an amazing promotion—the Prussian Ambassadorship to the Confederation Diet at Frankfort, where he spent the next eight years of his life. After the failure of the famous Frankfort Parliament, the old Confederation Diet was revived. Here at Frankfort Bismarck's conduct created one sensation after another. He soon made up his mind that Austria must be ousted from Germany—and that it could not be done by peaceful means. He nagged and scandalized the Austrian embassy, breaking up rudely the most sacred traditions. The Austrian Ambassador was always president of the Diet and he alone might smoke during a session. No one might sit in his presence during calls. Bismarck not only sat down to talk with him, but in the Parliament coolly asked him for a light and began smoking. For six months only Austria and Prussia smoked, then the other ambassadors decided one by one to uphold the honor of their states too, by smoking, until at last two representatives who did not smoke at all made a sulky sacrifice of themselves for the fatherland by bringing tobacco.

Bismarck often spoke with relish of these comical situations at the haughty court and especially of one occasion when the Austrian president altered the record to favor his country. When Bismarck called him to account, he stated "If the record is not correct, then I am a liar." Bismarck deliberately replied, "Certainly, sir." This did not lead to a duel as was expected, but pistols were brought on other encounters, and Bismarck's unpopularity grew so great that he and his wife were stoned in the streets. His accounts of the spy system are extremely interesting; letters were read by the agents of each Ambassador at the postoffice; quackery, gossip, and intrigue were boundless. Bismarck soon became expert in securing and putting out the news and impressions he desired.

He was summoned to Berlin during the Crimean War and secured for Prussia neutrality and friendship with Russia, saying, "We must look to the East for our Allies; Russia is to be had on the cheapest terms; it wishes to grow only in the East, the western powers at our expense." He spent a vacation in Russia hunting, and others in Scandinavia and Hungary, visiting at practically all the courts of Europe. He met on these trips leading men, including Napoleon III at the Paris Exposition. His knowledge of men and affairs through these vacations of the Frankfort period made a wonderful preparation for his work as Prime Minister.

Put on Ice.

In 1857 the old King, Frederick William IV, lost his mind, and his brother, William I, on taking his place seemed to fear Bismarck's hostility to Austria and sent him to Russia for three years, "putting him on ice," or out in the cold as Bismarck described it. William I crowned himself, taking the crown from the high altar with his own hand to remind the people that nothing stood between him and God. Bismarck was recalled from Russia, evidently for a Cabinet Minister, but then followed a long wait, the King dreading him as "a political rowdy" and placing him in France for an interval.

Suddenly Bismarck was recalled to Berlin, where he found the King in a desperate plight, with his abdication written out. The War Minister, Von Roon, and the King were alarmed over the weakness of the army and wished to reorganize it, but the Liberals refused the money. The royal family were scared by thoughts of the English and French revolutions and urged that the fate of Charles I would overtake the King if he persisted. Bismarck scouted these fears, whereupon the King inquired if he would undertake to govern against a majority in the Prussian Parliament. Bismarck said "Yes" and the resignation was torn up.

Bismarck was made Prime Minister and for four years the most desperate parliamentary struggle went on. The strange endurance, the unbreakable fiber of the man, was uncanny, beyond the human. For four years he ruled against the majority, and raised money without a budget. When called to order, he insulted the President, he went out to smoke in the lobby when opponents denounced him, he sent the Parliament home twice, he reorganized the army, he abused his enemies with all sorts of epithets, and at this time advanced his theory of "blood and iron." He declared that "great questions are not decided by speeches and resolutions—that was the mistake of 1848—but by blood and iron." He muzzled or bribed the press, but hatred of him was so widespread that threats to murder him came even from Spain, and at home mobs insulted him in the streets.

All Europe fell back from him in horror when he stood by Russia against the Polish uprising. He now won a brilliant diplomatic victory over Austria as if by witchcraft. Austria and Prussia let loose of each other's throats long enough to seize from the Danes the Schleswig-Holstein region, the united armies overcoming the splendid resistance offered by defrauded Denmark. Bismarck then forced Austria to give up practically everything, insisting that Prussia must have Kiel, a canal connecting her North Sea territory with that on the Baltic, and an extension northward of her railways. Bismarck was now made "Count" for this marvelous service by King William.

The iron minister, not being quite ready for the final war with Austria, he held it off for a time, wishing to size up the French situation which he had been studying for ten years. Would Napoleon III allow a united Germany at his doors and at what price? Bismarck could get only vague answers in his talks with the French Emperor although he promised large territories to France in case of Prussian success, the territory to be sliced off neighboring countries. Europe believed that Austria would win, as she had some 600,000 soldiers, mostly veterans from the Italian wars.

The greatest opposition to Bismarck came from the royal family. The King fell into nervous attacks, on several occasions bursting into floods of tears, in his bitter opposition to a war with his brother monarch of Austria. Bismarck's inhuman firmness and spirit are well illustrated by one of the numerous attacks made upon him at this time. A young Jew named Cohen, a revolutionist, shot at him five times at close quarters as Bismarck was walking along the Unter den Linden. His clothing was burnt and blood drawn but he overpowered the man, handed him over to the police and joined his guests at dinner as if nothing had disturbed him.

He began the war upon Austria upon an immense scale. Von Moltke and Von Roon threw four great armies into the field; the smaller states friendly to Austria were overrun and three armies uniting at Sadowa, the biggest battle of the nineteenth century, won one of the greatest victories of all ages. There were engaged 460,000 men and the whole world awaited the capture of Vienna and the abject humiliation of Austria. But Bismarck, defying triumphant Prussia, the King, and even his wife, refused to crush the Austrians completely by occupying their capital or taking a tremendous indemnity. He foresaw an angry France and he did not wish to incur the irremediable hatred of Austria.

The close of this dazzling Seven Weeks War saw Prussia with an army of 800,000 men, her domains increased by one-fourth, her population increased by 4,500,000, her frontiers rounded out to include a great seaport and a maritime position, and herself the chief state in a new German nation of nearly 30,000,000. The nation went wild. Fifty millions were voted towards further military operations and a million and a half to the military leaders, most of which went to Bismarck and with which he purchased his great estate in Pomerania. The elections gave him a vast majority and Parliament voted an indemnity for his past defiance of it.

The idol of the nation, so bitterly hated until this hour of glory, borne on this wonderful wave of popularity, was now ready to prepare for his great spring on France in 1870.

Uncle Sam's Big Wooden Fleet.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

more than pay for all the wooden ships we can build."

Vessels will Last.

Some of the old shipbuilders of the yards ventured that the vessels would last at least twenty-five years, and that many would still be afloat during the next generation. The records of well known ships of the past confirm that conclusion.

It must be remembered that the waters of the world were traveled only on wood for five or six thousand years before anyone thought of making vessels of iron or steel. The Phoenicians and early Egyptians used wood for their ships, and so did the Greeks and the Romans. Columbus crossed the Atlantic in a wooden ship that was not one-third as long as these vessels, and five years later Vasco da Gama first rounded the Cape of Good Hope in a wooden vessel of about the same size. Along about that time the Genoese and Venetians had wooden vessels of 1600 tons, and before that the great naval battle between the English and Spaniards was made in vessels of wood. The largest ship of the Spanish Armada was of 1300 tons and the biggest of the English ships in that engagement was the Triumph, which was 1000 tons. Both were of wood.

As to the life and strength of the ships, one of the most famous vessels of English history was the wooden flagship which Nelson commanded. It was known as the Victory. It was 178 feet long and fifty-two feet beam and of 2162 tons. That boat had been afloat forty years before she took part in the Battle of Trafalgar.

The Olivia of ninety-four tons, built in 1819, was still sailing in 1910, and the Polly, a wooden schooner, built in 1805, was on the water doing good work in 1902. The convict ship Success, which was built in 1793, when George Washington was President, is still on the waters. As to the strength of the wooden fleet, for many purposes the vessel of wood is stronger than the vessel of steel. It is better able to stand the crushing of the ice and it is used for polar explorations. The Fram, used by Nansen in north polar seas, was made of wood. She had an outside planking of three thicknesses and the shell of the vessel measured more than three feet. She was 117 feet long and had three masts and a steam engine. The America, fitted out for the Ziegler expedition to the North Pole, was an old wooden whaler which had been thirty-six years on the water. She was 157 feet long and twenty-nine feet beam. The Discovery, on which Capt. Scott first went to find the South Pole, was of wood, as was also the Terra Novo, on which he went later.

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Sunday, April 14, 1918.] The Los Angeles Times

CALIFORNIA.
And our expanding Pacific Empire, achieved-aided east of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year. Volume XIV, No. 15.

The Lord and His Press Agent.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

THE idea is to put a business manager form of efficiency were received with favor in many circles. Even some of the most orthodox listened without horror.

Now the churches themselves are welcoming the business management idea. One well-known eastern concern has even advertised for a manager outside of its own membership. The thought is to relieve the and a press agent in every church. Sounds rather commercial, but why not? The field manager and the publicity squad or advertising agent are accepted as proper attaches of any legitimate business and surely no business could be more legiti save and scrape, and start in with bright hopes. The store looks clean and neat, and is well stocked with a modest assortment of inexpensive articles. Then, gradually, the brightness fades from their faces and the neatness of the store diminishes. Before long a "To Let" sign appears in the window. The modest savings have disappeared and the proprietor is gone, to hunt a job.

The happiest and most independent man is he who has a couple of acres of land, paid for, on which he raises most of his food, selling the surplus to buy what he cannot produce. He will have to work hard,

Illustrated Magazine. [Sunday, April 14, 1918.

THE Hohenzollerns must go. They must go bag and baggage, never to return again.

Brothers, well-beloved, unless this old robber band goes from the face of the earth the war will have been fought in vain.

Why does the Eagle call them a robber band? Because the idea is found at the very heart of the name. You know what toll is. Well, Hohenzollern has this word in its very heart. Zoll in German is the root of our word toll. The Prussian royal family dates back in history to the Middle Ages. They were high-toll takers. Their castle was on an eminence overlooking a road along which many travelers passed. As merchants traveled along the road these robbers rushed down from their fastness and levied heavy toll before the passers-by were permitted to go on their way.

The ancestor of the Kaiser's principal ally, the Emperor of Austria, was in those old days of blood, a rival of the Kaiser's ancestor. The Austrian family are known as Hapsburgs. This word means a hawk's nest and indicates that the ancestors of Charles were engaged in the same nefarious business as those of William. As the hawk swoops down from his height on the flocks of chickens or other harmless birds so these human beasts of prey attack peaceable passers-by, robbing them of their goods. So you see as the fathers did so the sons are doing.

The English dictionary contains another word, now harmless in its meaning, which had a similar origin to that of toll. Your Eagle, friends, refers to the word "tariff." This comes from the name of a place on the Straits of Gibraltar, known in old times as "The Pillars of Hercules." Here a nest of robbers had their place of abode and levied tribute on every ship going in or out of the Mediterranean.

Many wars have taken place since the days when these three robber bands plied their illegal traffic to the detriment of commerce, against the interests of civilization and to the great inconvenience of the useful portion of mankind intent upon peaceful industries which made life more comfortable to all you humans.

With every war passed from the face of the earth some high-toll-taker; with every conflict some hawk's nest was destroyed, making life safer for the useful denizens of neighboring chicken yards. With every contest some tariff-leviers were brought to naught and the commerce of the seas rendered safer to peaceful merchantmen.

That is why the Eagle says the Hohenzollerns must go. Unless they do then Providence must be asleep and "God forgotten to be gracious." The Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs and the tariff-takers were not the only robbers in the world in those old days—not by a good many, nor were they the first to live from illegal gains—no not by thousands. The world has made progress since then—so much progress that the Kaiser and his Allies are about all left of the tyrants, despots and illegal rulers of mankind who used to swarm thick as wasps in those old days of lawlessness, rapine, murder and wholesale bloodshed that used to deluge the world as a California winter rain soaks the landscape—bloodshed flowing from the veins of decimated humanity, holding back civilization and making the lives of men miserable, whereas the rain fructifies the earth, making the vine put forth its leaves, the grass cover the plains and decking the hills with flowers. In those days when the Hohenzollerns, Hapsburgs and tariff-takers were carrying on with immunity their robbing raids on the peaceful portion of mankind, the dense woods covering Europe swarmed with wild beasts so that it was dangerous for men to travel singly lest they be attacked by bands of hungry wolves or by some she bear intent upon getting a nice juicy breakfast of human flesh for her cubs.

In the years that have intervened civilization has increased and spread its beneficent influences over the world. The ax of civilization has been laid to the root of the trees, thinning out the forests and permitting the blessed sunlight to shine upon the ground, dissipating the noisome moisture engendered in the forests, drying up the stagnant pools and replacing the woods with wheat fields, killing off the bands of wolves and putting in their place flocks of sheep. Simultaneously with this progress of civilization the hut of the lonely boor has grown into a village, the village into a town, the town into a city. The bridle path along which the company of merchants rode on horseback gave way to a highway. In good time this was changed into a railroad. Then the Hapsburg became an anachronism, the Hohenzollern's castle out of date and the pirates at Tarifa a thing of the past.

So one despot has followed another into the land where all things are forgotten. Tyrants have fallen and when they fall "they fall" like Lucifer, "never to rise again." The Czar of Russia was the last despot to fall on his face like Dagan in the temple of the Philistines and he was like the old Mother Hubbard rhyme:

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall
All the King's horses and all the King's men
Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again."

So your Eagle, friends, sad at heart and perplexed over the war deluging Europe with blood, with a knowledge of history in his mind can sit upon his granite tower in these days of dreadful trial and look out upon the future with a calm courage of trust in God's Providence. In these days of carnage he likes to call up a verse from a hymn written by Dr. Bonar which runs thus:

"I heard the voice of Jesus say,
I am this dark world's light;
Look unto Me, Thy morn shall rise
And all thy days be bright."

That embodies your Eagle's philosophy to the effect that every today is better than every yesterday and every tomorrow better than every today. Your Eagle can cast his eye down the long path that history traces through the record of your race and he sees at every point in that long path some amelioration in the condition of your race, some increment in the sum total of civilization. Your Eagle, brothers, loves the sound of that verse in Tennyson's "In Memoriam:"

"Ring out the old, ring in the new."

He is sure that there is a new and better day coming for all humanity, a day that will ring out—

"The false, ring in the true."

It will ring out the false pretensions of high-toll-takers, the ambitions of Kaisers, the robbery of Emperors and ring in the true democracy of all the peoples of all nations, races and kindreds of men. He believes this because he believes that —

"Right is right, for God is God
And right the day must win.
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin."

And of all the people on which this blessing will fall it will affect none so happily as the subjects of the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs who will cease to be subjects made to fall down and do obeisance to tyrants, despots, kings and kaisers and become sovereign people, citizens of their country, living under a real constitution, making them free men with a potent voice in their government and with an all-potent voice in the matter of declaring war. Of all the people, whose morn shall rise and all their day be bright, that good morn will rise and the brightness of the day shine on none so brightly as upon the enfranchised people of the Central Empires.

Your Eagle knows many Teutons and he knows them for liberty-loving, fair-dealing, honest, industrious people who have fled their fatherland to secure the privilege of American citizenship. He knows they are even now while sad of heart praying earnestly for the dawn of the day of freedom for their brothers at home and they will hail with delight the downfall of the Hohenzollerns, Hapsburgs, War Lords, Yonkers and all the pestiferous crowd that like their savage ancestors would quaff human blood out of the skull of their enemy.

With this confidence in his mind and this hope in his heart the bird of freedom is glad to subscribe himself,

Yours for civilization, for peace and liberty for all men,

The Eagle

THE LANCER

I WAS invited to the Woman's City Club to hear "Daddy" Flynn last week. And I never sat through anything quite so gratuitously impertinent in my life. The room was filled with nice elderly ladies, god-fearing women for the most part who had all of them lived many years of respectable life, doing whatever their hands found to do and doing it with all their might. Yet this person shouted at them that when a woman became old and wrinkled, homely or fat, you could take it from him she was nothing but an old hog. He addressed them as "Say girls" and "You Kids," mimicked them up and down the stage, and screamed vulgar tirades at them about the disgusting habit of eating breakfast.

And this excellent specimen (self-acclaimed) of masculinity was understood to be speaking for the third Liberty Loan. He babbled about the muscular prowess of his wife, advertised a meeting he was holding as a health professor, chucked crude impertinences at Madame President over his shoulder and generally behaved like a rather rude small boy on a violent rampage—and with just about as much logic.

After having proclaimed, as far as we could understand through his maze of undigested logic, that breakfasts were the arch-crime of civilization, he proceeded to urge that we cut 'em out and thus send them to our Allies. He said breakfasts made us hoggish, rheumatic, nervous, old before our time, inefficient, diseased—and yet, he urged we send those iniquitous breakfasts to our Allies. Why not to the Germans?

We have had to accept our religion served vulgarly and slangily (Billy Sunday's revised edition of the Bible is the most disgusting thing it has been my sorrow to read) and now we are to accept our national exhortations vulgarly, dished up in the language and understanding of the lowest of us, instead of the best of us.

I refuse to be convinced that this sort of thing is necessary or desirable. Perchance if the gentleman were addressing an audience of rowdy hooligans in some God-forsaken slum, his language at least might be acceptable. But this man is addressing audiences of our best women—our mothers, our wives, our sisters, our daughters. And that is the sort of language he obviously presumed they would best understand.

Why the vast expense of our educational system? Why the striving after refinement, courtesy and the cultivation of the arts? Why our colleges and universities, if indeed, this sort of language is regarded as best suited to our understanding after all? There wasn't a woman in that audience who would have stood for such sentiments and vulgarity from her own husband or her own son, yet this man stood there for half an hour preening and smirking up and down the platform, shouting inane and senseless vulgarities at them, doubtless under the impression he was being humorous and entertaining. If the women's clubs have many of this kind of speaker—superior masculine minds exhorting the weaker sex to higher intelligence—no wonder the feminist movement gains in ever increasing volume, no wonder the women think they ought to run the country.

* * *

Godmothers.

An irate young grenadier writes me from Camp Kearny deploring the fact that I, too, have succumbed to the baneful lure of the moving picture stars. "This war, not to defend ideals, but to advertise the movies," he writes ferociously. "Right now," he says, "America is concerned with nothing much but pictures. Godmothers are more important than guns. We, the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth, have a godmother, hence we know something about war. . . . Half a dozen men chose Theda and 3000 of us have to shout for her, and the public thinks it a fine thing. If we have regiments we must have godmothers—a movie siren patronizing 3000 of Uncle Sam's fighting men. God help us! The people are doing pretty war stunts on the side, but their hearts are with Theda Bara and Douglas Fairbanks. The newspapers reek with them. . . . . The war is a joke. What would it mean to Theda if our regiment should be wiped out, like the Princess Pat's? A billion dollar feature—and how the world would flock to see the show! And if they could conveniently raise a billion for the war as well, all right, but when it comes to choosing between a $1,000,000,000 film and the war, the film wins."

The grenadier admits that he wrote in ferocious mood, just having been rather fed up on the godmother business, but all the same, there is some justification for his wrath. It does seem rather piffling that a fine masculine regiment of the rightful lords of creation should be under the patronage of picture queens, no matter how nice they may be personally. And it seems rather unthinkable that those athletic equipments they so generously provide the regiments with in their godmotherly forethought, could not be provided by less theatrical and condescending means. Our young grenadier waxes so furious about theatrical godmothers, but, of course, if godmothers are the style, I personally would just as soon be beholden to a picture queen as a frowsy countess, although I will admit a sneaking preference for a Princess Pat. But the whole question of collective godmothers is rather piffling in its relation to a great, devastating tragedy, a world upheaval. One doesn't quite like to think of 3000 dying men, in the agony of a ghastly battle, merely serving as a first class advertisement for even a charming little Mary Pickford or a sumptuous Theda Bara. When the Princess Pat's were wiped out in such a blaze of agonizing heroism, they had no hovering visions of a $1,000,000,000 feature film coming out in her name and raking in reas of wealth because of them. They did not die to celebrate a theatrical advertisement.

But there is something to be said on the other side. The picture people are doing all that is in their power under the circumstances. The public adores them and they do exploit that affection quite as much for Red Cross work and war service as for their own advantage. They do generously respond to every call upon their time, often at the end of an exhausting day's work, cheerfully, good-naturedly and very effectually. They certainly are responsible for vast sums wheedled out of the public for war relief which could not be coaxed so effectually in any other way. And they certainly are good to look upon—and a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

* * *

Women Drivers.

Oh, yes, and that reminds me. When some chap with an Irish name wrote a mean article in the Pink Sheet a few weeks ago calling women auto drivers to task, he let me in for a nice how-do-you-do. Phew! Lady drivers could evidently get at me, while his address was carefully withheld. Talk about shouldering your brother's burdens. The ladies wrote to me, called me up by phone, came to visit me—and if there is anything I don't know about the capable and careful way women drive cars, and the reckless, criminal idiocy of men in that respect, it isn't their fault. How these Irishmen do like to stir up trouble for other people. There was nothing I longed for more than to hand Mr. Murphy over to the lady-lionesses and let 'em do their worst. As it is I have made a score of dates to let lady-drivers take me driving just to show how careful they are, and from their irately businesslike attitude in the matter I gather they will be pretty emotional joy-rides. I was too weak to protest—even while they warned me that if I got killed it would be because some hog of a man driver ran into us. I suspect some of 'em of hoping for trouble in that respect, just to prove their case. All right, Murphy, old man, I shall lead you gently to a Red Cross shop one of these days and leave you to your fate.

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The Creator of Autocratic Germany

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

throne in the enlightened day of 1840, but who belonged to the dark Middle Ages. He declared when his people demanded a constitution that no sheet of paper should come between him and God in heaven. In exchange for the beautiful "natural relation between King and subjects." With such a view the young Bismarck was in fullest accord and if the old-fashioned mediaeval ruler had prayed for a young Samson to his hands

liberty. The right of public meeting he designated as a "fire-bellows of democracy" and this experience of revolution confirmed him in his championship of autocracy.

He now received an amazing promotion—the Prussian Ambassadorship to the Confederation Diet at Frankfort, where he spent the next eight years of his life. After the failure of the famous Frankfort Parliament, the old Confederation Diet was revived. Here at Frankfort Bismarck's conduct created one sensation after another. He soon made up his mind that Austria must be ousted from

that "Great questions are not decided by speeches and resolutions—that was the mistake of 1848—but by blood and iron." He was so widespread that threats to murdered or bribed the press, but hatred of him was even from Spain, and at home mobs insulted him in the streets.

All Europe fell back from him in horror when he stood by Russia against the Polish uprising. He now won a brilliant diplomatic victory over Austria as if by witchcraft. Austria and Prussia lot hopes of each other's throats long enough to seize from the

for five or six thousand years before any one thought of making vessels of iron or steel. The Phoenicians and early Egyptians used wood for their ships, and so did the Greeks and the Romans. Columbus crossed the Atlantic in a wooden ship that was not one-third as long as these vessels, and five years later Vasco da Gama first rounded the Cape of Good Hope in a wooden vessel of about the same size. Along about that time the Genoese and Venetians had wood-

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW—

Of this Painted Furniture. By Retta Badger.

WE'RE fixing up our porches now and looking around for something to make them look new and attractive and here it is. This painted furniture is both durable and decorative. It is solid and comfortable and lends itself excellently to cretonning. The pieces in the illustration

are of yellow with black trimmings, a color combination that is most effective. The octagonal table has a top of highly polished black enamel with small yellow decorations; the legs are of yellow bamboo with black feet. The small davenport is a charming piece that will give just the right note of comfort to the porch that holds also the rest of the set.

This painted furniture is most charming for porch, breakfast-room or pergola.

USEFUL HINTS.

One day when I was patiently trying to darn a pair of very thin stockings, both of which boasted of a long run caused by dropped stitches, a clever little friend came in and seeing the careful but clumsy attempt told me of her method of mending silk stockings. Said she, "Where there is a long run, I turn the stocking inside out, baste the parts together, then stitch firmly on the sewing machine. This is a quick way for the busy woman and looks much neater than clumsy darning."

The ironing board seldom looked well and the only available place for it to stand was back of the bathroom door, so that when this was closed, the board was exposed to full view. A scorched spot or stain made an unpleasant picture in the pretty white bathroom. I discovered by making two or three fitted covers and changing the soiled one for a fresh slip at the end of the week, the ironing board ceased to present the untidy appearance that it had in times past.

The board should always be kept well padded with an old blanket on both sides, then the muslin cover can be easily slipped over the narrow end and fastened at the broad end with snaps or safety pins. Sheets that are slightly worn in the center but perfectly good on the other edges make fine covers, but where new muslin is used, it is wise to shrink the goods before making the slips.—[S. S. R.

A RECIPE FOR COOKING HUSBANDS.

We hear a great deal about the conservation of food nowadays, and classes in cooking are established in every large center. But the subject is not new, for away back in 1833 a cooking school was established in Baltimore which taught not only the conservation of food, but the conservation of husbands as well.

One of the lecturers had the right idea, for she gave a lecture on "How to Cook Husbands" as the tenth one of her course. The lecture is reproduced here from notes made at the time by a member of the class, with the hope that the instruction will be useful to the housewives of 1918:

"A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement. Some women go about it as if their husbands were bladders, and blow them up. Others keep them constantly in hot water. Others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in a stew, by irritating words and deeds; others roast them. Some keep them in pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good if managed in this way, but they are really delicious when properly treated.

"In selecting your husband, you should not be guided by the silvery appearance, as in buying a mackerel, nor by the golden tint, as if you wanted a salmon. Be sure to select him yourself, as tastes differ. Do not go to market for him, as the best are always brought to your door. It is far better to have none, unless you will patiently learn how to cook him.

"A preserving kettle of the finest porcelain is best, but if you have nothing but an earthenware pipkin it will do with care. See that the linen in which you wrap him is nicely washed and mended, with the requisite number of buttons and strings tightly sewed on. Tie him in the kettle by a strong silk cord called Comfort, as the one called Duty is apt to be weak.

"Make a clear steady fire out of love, neatness and cheerfulness. Set him as near this as seems to agree with him. If he sputters and fizzes do not be anxious; some husbands do this until they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but no vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice improves him, but it must be used with judgment. Do not stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently, watching the while lest he lie too flat and too close to the kettle, and so become useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done.

"If thus treated, you will find him very relishable, agreeing nicely with you and the children, and he will keep as long as you want, unless you become careless and set him in too cold a place."

OATMEAL BREAD.

One quart water, 1 or 2 cakes compressed yeast or ½ cake dry yeast, 4 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons molasses, 3 cups rolled oats, 8 cups wheat flour.

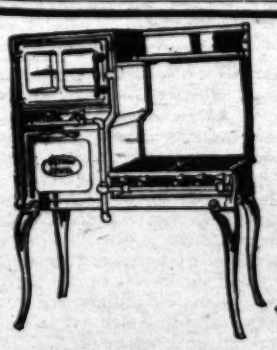
Mix as follows: Soften the yeast in one-half cup of the water (lukewarm.) Heat the rest to boiling, then stir in the rolled oats. Let it boil up once. Cool, add the salt and syrup, and when lukewarm add the softened yeast. Then add the flour to make a stiff dough. Mix and knead thoroughly. Let rise three and one-half hours or until double in bulk. Knead or cut down the dough, add the remaining flour and let rise again until double in bulk (about one and one-half hours.) Shape into loaves. Let rise in pans until double in bulk. Bake fifty minutes to one hour.

If dry yeast is used make a sponge as follows: Soften the yeast in one-half cup water. Heat the rest to boiling. Stir in the rolled oats and boil up once. Cool, add the softened yeast and one cup of flour. Beat well and let rise over night.

TO KEEP JUICE IN BERRY PIES.

The pie should be made in a rather deep plate and the crust pinched together. Then take a strip of clean old cotton cloth or muslin, about two or three inches wide, and long enough to go around the pie. Soak it in cold water and double part under the edge and part over the pie, around the entire plate. If this is properly done none of the juice can escape in the baking.

When the pie is taken from the oven the cloth should be pulled off. The cloth not only keeps the juice in but also keeps the edge of the pie from burning as it is apt to do. I have tried this system with all kinds of pies and found it a perfectly sure remedy.



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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

Warren is an Efficient Nurse. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

"THOUGHT he gave you something for that cough?"

"It's not time for another dose—it's every four hours," choked Helen, in a paroxysm of coughing.

"Take some hot Scotch and lemon," grumped Warren, emptying his pockets of wallet and letters, which meant a freshly-pressed suit in the morning.

"I'll use the gargle again," evasively, for she loathed Scotch.

"Well, for Heaven's sake do something to stop that barking. Kept me awake most of last night. Got to get some sleep, you know."

But the pungent gargle brought only momentary relief to the cough-irritated throat. Her head ached and was feverishly hot. She had thought it was tonsilitis but Dr. Kelly's diagnosis had been grip.

"If you'd wear sensible clothes you wouldn't always be sick," scooping a handful of change from his trousers pocket. "A good long-sleeved flannel gown—that's what you need," with a frowning glance at Helen's sheer, be-ribboned, short sleeved night dress. "Here, slip one of my pajama coats over that."

"But, dear, I'm used to it—I never sleep in long sleeves."

"That's why you're always sniffling around with a cold. Now, do as I tell you—and button it up close at the neck."

Reluctantly she drew on the coat of Warren's blue-striped pajamas, an ungainly garment, over her Philippine-embroidered gown.

She was now assembling her remedies on the bedside table. A spray, a box of lozenges, a menthol tube, the every-four-hour medicine, and a glass of water."

"Better sleep on this side—away from that window."

"Oh, no, I want the air—and everything's over here."

"Well, get in—don't fuss around in the cold, or you'll be a blamed sight worse."

But lying down aggravated her throat, and she was convulsed with a wrenching cough.

"Lie on your side," ordered Warren. "Put another pillow under your head.

She turned on her side, raised her head, and reached for a lozenge, a dark, licorice-sweet tablet that she abhorred. A brief respite, then again that straining of the inflamed cough-racked larynx.

"Oh, my throat—it's so sore," gaspingly. "It hurts so to cough!"

"Of course it's sore! It'll be raw if you keep on like that. You don't try to control it."

"The more I try, the harder I cough. I'm going to take that medicine now," recklessly, "even if it isn't quite time."

Switching on the light, she reached for the prescription bottle.

"Oh, I forgot a teaspoon. Dear, there's one right there in the bathroom—won't you—"

"Can't you guess at it? You've an empty glass there."

Restraining an aggrieved retort at Warren's selfish indolence, she poured out the brownish syrupy liquid. Gratefully soothing to the harassed throat, its quieting effect was immediate.

If this would only last until she could get to sleep. But her very anxiety repelled the drowsiness she sought.

A half hour's respite, then again that dreaded cough-urging sensation. Desperately she fought against it. Warren had said she did not try to control it. She strove to keep it back until she counted a hundred—a childhood's trick to suppress a sneeze. But at "seventy-eight" came an explosive coughing, all the more violent for having been repressed.

"Fat chance I have of sleeping," muttered Warren, turning over with a heavy jouncing of the springs."

"Dear, you know I can't help it," tremulously indignant.

"If you took decent care of yourself—here, you're all uncovered now!" drawing up the thrown-back blanket.

"Oh, but I'm so hot—it's stifling! And my nose and throat's all stopped up—I can't breathe."

"Keep your arms under the covers—you'll have pneumonia next."

An anguished half hour of persistent coughing, which the lozenges and spray now failed to alleviate. Warren made no further comment, but his silence fairly shouted his disgruntlement.

At last in desperation she crept out of bed, gathering up her medicines from the table. As she stole out into the hall, she lingered a wistful second at the door.

He had gathered her up into his arms and was carrying her back to the bed.

He knew the discomfort of the box couch in her room—surely he would not let her sleep there tonight. But he did not call her back, he lay in stolid indifference, not a stir betraying any concern in her movements.

In her room the couch, used as a bed only in emergency, had to be cleared of an accumulated litter. Her sewing basket, some new towels she was marking, and most of the laundry she had been too sick to put away.

With ruthless disregard of their freshly-ironed crispness, she piled them hurriedly on chairs and window seat. As there was no small table, she put her medicine and lozenges on the sewing machine at the head of the couch.

Every cough now meant an acute, stabbing pain. In spite of her feverish head, her feet and hands were icy. Shuddery chills played up and down her back and arms. It was her first attack of the grip, and her unfamiliarity with the symptoms made them seem more alarming.

She lay drawn-up, shrinking from the cold sheets. She wanted the hot water bottle, but that would mean going out to the drafty kitchen. She was too wretched to stir; she could not force herself to get up again.

The pillow under her hot cheek was damp with slow-trickling tears. That he should let her lie in here alone! He had not offered to do anything for her, he had not even asked if there was anything he could do. When he was ill, even with the slightest ailment, she gave him constant, hovering attention.

Could he hear her coughing? She had closed the door; she had done what she could to allow him to sleep undisturbed—

A shrieking whistle. A clanging rush of an engine in the street beyond. Somewhere there was a fire—loss and misery for some one. Always, when an engine thundered by, she felt a glow of gratitude for the safety and security of her own home, but tonight she only wondered dully if anyone could be more wretched than she.

A light, creeping tread, and her outflung hand touched the furry softness of Pussy Purr-mew.

She drew her into her arms, craving the comfort of her cuddling warmth. But Pussy Purr-mew, sniffing the medicated atmosphere, squirmed unsympathetically from her hold. A soft thud on the floor told of her desertion.

The clangor of the engine had trailed off in the distance. Only the fitful night sounds of the city now came in a rumbling undertone.

Again a violent coughing spell wrenched her throat. When it passed she lay back breathless exhausted.

A sound from the bedroom. Then suddenly the transom glowed yellow with the light from the hall.

"What're you doing in here?" Warren flung open the door.

"Why, I was coughing so—I didn't want to keep you awake."

He felt her head and flushed face.

"Yes, you've coughed yourself into a fever, all right. That's no place to sleep—on that couch. Here!"

Before she realized his intention, he had gathered her up into his arms and was carrying her back to the bed.

"Now, you lie still," sternly, as he tucked her in. "I'll fix you up."

The next moment a clatter from the kitchen proclaimed his presence there. When he strode back he had a glass of amber-colored liquid steaming hot. A plate served as a tray.

"Now, you drink this!" giving it a final stir. "That's the stuff, that'll do the trick! Never mind what it is—down with it!"

It was Scotch whisky and lemon. Under Warren's stern orders she drank it as fast as the scalding heat allowed.

"Now, keep your arms covered! We're going to sweat this out of you," as he threw on an extra blanket. "Where's that hot water bottle?"

It was heroic treatment, but she did not murmur. She could hardly breathe under the stifling blankets. The hot water bottle almost scorched the soles of her feet, yet she did not withdraw them.

Warren stood over her, grimly watchful, a formidable yet grotesque figure, with his plaid blanket bathrobe and tousled hair.

"I'll show you and Dr. Kelly a thing or two," he grunted. "Dosing you up with dope, when all you need's a good sweat—to get it out of your system."

In twenty minutes she was in a dripping perspiration.

"Now, where'll I get a dry gown?"

A brisk drying with a Turkish towel, then an alcohol rub-down, his vigorous strength bruising her tender flesh, but she stood it unflinchingly.

"There now, if you're not asleep in twenty minutes—I'll miss my guess."

She was weak and exhausted, yet soothed with a delicious, drowsy lassitude.

"All right?" he was ready to turn off the light.

"Dear, just a second—hand me that jar of cold cream. My face feels steamed."

"Cold cream!" explosively. "Great guns, ever think of anything but your face? You'd sit up in your coffin to powder your nose! Keep your arms where they are," tucking the covers still closer. "Now, not another word! You go to sleep before you start barking again!"

[Copyright, 1918, by Mable Herbert Urner.]

What Your Boy Will Learn in the Trenches.

Private Peat, the famous soldier-lecturer, says in the March American Magazine:

"When the war came, hundreds of these remittance men enlisted. A good many of them had been drunkards, good-for-nothings, gamblers, bums. But the record they have made in the trenches is one of the finest pages in the war. Some of them have died heroes' deaths. Some of them are still living and fighting. I know of one man who was down and out, morally—just a plain drunkard. That man today is a lieutenant, self-respecting and honored.

"I tell you, there are worse things in the world than war. It's bitter hard, I know, to send your son away to fight. But if you realize that the war is going to give him a post-graduate course in the very things you have tried hardest to teach him, maybe it won't seem so hard. Those things are courage and loyalty, obedience, self-sacrifice, honesty, trust in God—aren't they? Well, those are the things he will learn in the trenches. Believing this, you certainly can send him away with a smile on your face, a smile of pride and of hope."

Don't Worry About Tuberculosis in France.

Col. Charles Dercle, French Medical Military Attache of the United States Surgeon-General's Office, has prepared a statement for the March American Magazine in which he says:

"Americans have been told that tuberculosis has ravaged the French troops, and that it will spread to the United States army. The truth is that there is less tuberculosis in the French army today than there was among the French people before the war.

"When our soldiers were mobilized in 1914 they had been sleeping, as was the custom in France, with closed windows. They had been working in shops and offices, where fresh air was a thing to be afraid of. They almost never took outdoor exercise.

"The result was that some of them were tubercular. We took these men and put them into special hospitals. But the number of such cases has been exaggerated by German propagandists. More than this, we soon found that a good many of them didn't have tuberculosis at all. They were merely below par physically. With proper treatment, they were soon fit to be put in the fighting ranks.

"Tuberculosis has steadily decreased in the French troops. Life in the open, plenty of exercise, regularity in eating, and wholesome food have improved their health in this respect, as in others."

To protect a motorist from the glare of approaching headlights a shield wound on a spring roller, to be attched to a windshield and pulled down into place when needed, has been invented.

CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

economy. It would cause much sickness. In this region of rainless summers, there is always a large amount of dust. It contains, among other things the dried sputum of thousands of consumptives who flock to Los Angeles. While there is nothing in the germ theory, as far as it being the cause of disease, yet, when the lungs are weak and inflamed, the swallowing of so much irritating dust is harmful and dangerous.

* * *

A Worthy Benevolence.

The Maternity Cottage and Homeopathic Hospital, on Utah street, Los Angeles, was organized in 1909. It is for the care of needy wives at the time of confinement. These poor women are especially deserving of consideration. Wives from all walks of life receive the same attention and every effort is made to eliminate the idea of dispensing charity. Patients are expected to pay what they can afford. If they can pay nothing, or only a small amount at the time, it is hoped that they will remember the cottage later. It has been determined that $12.50 per week will cover the expense of a normal case. Good physicians give their services to free patients.

The institution might have been enriched had the management been willing to agree to suggestions made by regular physicians that clinics should be established there, but the management properly decided that it was not seemly to make a woman's hour of trial a lesson for an unsympathetic crowd of students.

* * *

Care of the Soul.

A correspondent asks why I don't say more about the care of the soul.

First, because it is without the province of this department; second, because we know nothing whatever about it.

Make a clean body to dwell in and your soul or spirit, or whatever you choose to call it, will function properly.

* * *

One Woman's Experience.

Following is a letter from a San Diego woman:

"About seven years ago I was much run down and sent to the operating table for prolapsus of the womb. As the fallopian tubes were said to be in a badly diseased condition they also were removed.

"After the operation I gained in weight for a time, but I have been very nervous and troubled with sleeplessness and recently had a pain in my right side.

"I went to our old family doctor who said there was a cist in the right side that was apparently not causing much trouble, but that if it began to grow it might have to be removed.

"I went then to another doctor, an 'eminent gynecologist.' He advised an immediate operation, calling the growth a tumor instead of a cist and said that if it was neglected it might become a cancer.

"I did not go to him again but went to a third doctor, who said his opinion was between those of the other two, declaring it a fibroid growth. Now, since I have had practically no sleep at all, he advises removing it.

"I cannot bear the thought of another operation and we cannot afford it financially, unless it is absolutely necessary.

"Can you tell me why three doctors should disagree so widely."

J. H. Tilden, M.D., of Denver who practiced for thirty years as a "regular" before he saw the light and became converted to natural methods has declared that not one fibroid tumor in a thousand needs an operation. Of course, an operation can never cure, because it does not remove the cause, which is presence of waste matter in the blood, due to wrong building of the body by food.

* * *

The Fat and the Lean.

In one mail I received letters from two women. One is 5 ft. 4 in. in height and weighs 200 pounds, the other 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 113 pounds.

Both suffering the consequences of one or both of two causes—faulty alimentation and imperfect elimination.

Here is an extract from an article by E. C. Burr:

"Overeating is a common cause of emaciation, paradoxical as this statement may seem. Many of our thinnest neighbors are the biggest eaters. It is an old-fashioned saying that these people "eat so much that it makes them thin to carry it around." In any case, it is not a question of the amount of food one swallows, but a question of how much is digested and assimilated. Many persons will gain in weight upon discontinuing the three-meal plan and adopting the plan of two meals per day. The stomach is then no longer overburdened or overworked and the digestion is so much more perfect and the health so improved that a gain in weight results naturally."

* * *

Sterilization.

An act of the Michigan Legislature, authorizing the sterilization of mentally defective inmates of public institutions, has been declared unconstitutional by the Michigan Supreme Court.

* * *

Skin Eruptions.

Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Board of Health says we have "in our midst" epidemics of measles, imitation measles, chicken pox and a few cases of smallpox. Therefore, he suggests universal vaccination.

These skin diseases are due to impurities of the blood and that is due to overeating of foods that heat the blood too much, such as fats, sugars and starches.

* * *

Bad Habits.

A man who has the bad habit of indulging his appetite for food—of living to eat intsead of eating to live—has no right to look down upon the man who indulges his appetite for alcohol.

We are always prone to notice the mote in our neighbor's eye, while overlooking the beam in our own.

* * *

Good Suggestions.

A correspondent sends the following good suggestions. While not original, they are worth printing—and remembering:

"Worry less and work more; ride less and walk more; frown less and laugh more; talk less and think more; drink less and breathe more; eat less and chew more; watch less and sleep more; preach less and practice more; spend less and save more."

* * *

Mystery.

A writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that patent medicines are based on mystery.

The same is true of "regular" prescriptions. Many of these, if written out in plain English, would fail to impress patients and therefore would not produce results that are due to suggestion.

* * *

A Reference Library.

File your Care of the Body for reference, and index it. In this way you will acquire an invaluable health library and you will not need to ask me to repeat subjects that I have already covered.

American Grease Eaters.

America consumes seventy-four pounds of fats per capita annually. Japan consumes only eighteen pounds; and Germany, before the present war began, consumed twenty-four pounds. She consumes less than one-half that quantity now, and the health of her people has not greatly suffered. It is clearly evident that we are as a people eating more grease than we ought. This is one of the causes of the prevalence of indigestion and biliousness, and no doubt of intestinal catarrh, which not infrequently is the forerunner of appendicitis. We can safely cut down the fat consumption of this country to twenty-five pounds per capita.

Last year Americans consumed eighty-five pounds of sugar per capita. The people of America, in fact, consumed their weight in sugar. Greece and Bulgaria consume less than ten pounds per capita. This too is an active cause of intestinal catarrhal conditions.

We have become a luxury-loving and extravagant people. The time has arrived when reforms in our very eating and drinking are demanded by the government in order to help win the war.—[D. H. Kress, M.D., in Sunday-school Times.

Shakespeare asks: "Who can minister to a mind diseased?" Well, by thoroughly cleansing the colon you may often accomplish a wonderful improvement in this direction.

Caiman Islands.

The Caiman Islands, dependencies of Jamaica, are the turtle hunters' paradise. The largest of the group, Grand Caiman, has the finest turtle fisheries in the world. Columbus called the island Las Tortugas from the abundance of the species. Only the green species are sought; the hornbilled and the loggerhead are best left alone. This green species, the original of the dish on the menu card, however, abounds on Grand Caiman and the natives of the island are almost all fishermen.

The turtle may be hunted in three ways; the female may be waylaid as she returns from depositing her eggs on the shore: they may be speared or harpooned in the open sea, or they may be entangled in nets. The last method appeals to the sporting instinct of the native fisherman and is the one usually employed. The huge nets are made from the leaves of the thatch palm. The task is done by hand and the nets when finished are strong enough to defy the largest turtle.

The fishing expeditions are often out for weeks at a time. The turtle hunters refuse to return until their boats are full. The schooners full, the cargo is taken to Jamaica and stored alive in the kraals until they are shipped. The reptiles protest vigorously, but on their shell-armored backs they are helpless. They wave their unwieldy fins and sigh and moan pathetically. Perhaps the shadow of their approaching fate darkens their reptilian souls. Even a turtle would blush at the prices charged for green turtle soup in most of our restaurants.

The best plan for a mother who is losing milk is to adopt a diet rich in the organic salts, which especially abound in raw green stuff.

INDOOR LIFE MAKES FAT

Try Fresh Air and Harmless Oil of Korein to Reduce Superfluous Weight.

Those who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air and exercise must take precaution to guard against overstoutness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body.

If you are above normal weight you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. If you are too stout you should go to a good druggist and get a box of oil of korein capsules, take one after each meal and one just before retiring at night, and follow the other simple directions that come with the box. This method is guaranteed.

Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight, improved digestion and a return of the old enegy. A buoyant feeling replaces sluggishness, the step becomes lighter, the flesh firm and the skin smooth, as superfluous fat disappears.

Oil of korein is easy to use, cannot injure, and helps the digestion. Any person who wants to reduce ten to sixty pounds is advised to give this guaranteed treatment a trial.

ASTHMA

The "Cure Yourself Method" is so scientifically certain that you can get well before you pay for your lessons. Full information cheerfully given. No charge for consultation. Six months course for chronic Asthma. S. Wesley Martin, 302 Blanchard Hall, Los Angeles. Phone 10082. Pasadena, Fair Oaks 470.

Hysto for the Nerves.

No matter what your trouble may be; forget that you have not been able to secure results from other methods of treatments and use (HYSTO) conscientiously. You will receive immediate benefit, manifesting itself in a strengthening of the nervous organism. Send for free Booklet.

Dr. C. Dana York, 302 Grant Building. Los Angeles, Cal.

Greatest Discovery Known to Medicine. Eighty-five per cent. of all cases of Tuberculosis cured by inhalation. If you have any symptoms of consumption send for information at once, as this is no quack advertisement. T. F. Glass, Inhalant Co., 412-414 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Heals while you sleep

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BY NATURAL METHODS.

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Glasses Properly Fitted.

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TRADE MARK

There is nothing finer for Nervousness or a stomach out of order. 35c a pound at Van Houten, 233 So. Hill, Los Angeles.

The booklets: "Victory" (Snatched from the jaws of death;) "A Young Lady's Secret," "Every Woman Her Own Physician" are all free. They speak of Wolfram Mal-tum.

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Free private demonstration at our office or free home demonstration on request. Ask or write for booklet, "Cause Thine Ear to Hear," which explains everything. Tell your deaf friends.

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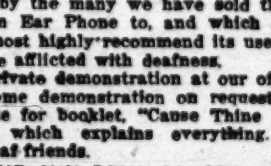
Los Angeles—Pasadena



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OLIVE NECTAR tones up the system, keeps the liver active and fortifies the body against disease. Anyone suffering from a run-down condition is promptly benefited. Price $1.25 for 19 oz. bottle. Send for circular.

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You don't realize you have it on.—J. C. Riley's Patent Suspensory, made by a man who cured himself after trying all other makes for 15 years.
Net bag, $2.00; Silk bag, $2.50.
Give waist measure to get right size. Descriptive circular by request.
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Regular $300 2400 hour course now given for $150, payable $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Clinic and private treatments for all nerve and spine troubles. Send for catalogue.

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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

Warren is an Efficient Nurse. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

"I'll show you and Dr. Kelly a thing or two," he grunted. "Doping you up with dope, when all you need's a good sweat—to get it out of your system."

Warren stood over her, grimly watchful, a formidable yet grotesque figure, with his plaid blanket bathrobe and tousled hair.

The pillow under her hot cheek was damp with slow-trickling tears. That he should let her lie in here alone! He had not offered to do anything for her, he had not even asked if there was anything he could do. When he was ill, even with the slightest ailment, she gave him constant, hovering attention.

"I'm not like for another dose—it's every four hours," choked Helen, in a paroxysm of coughing.

"Take some hot Scotch and lemon," Warren ordered. "Where's your thermometer? In twenty minutes she was in a dripping

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economy. It would cause much sickness. In this region of rainless summers, there is always a large amount of dust. It contains, among other things the dried sputum of thousands of consumptives who flock to Los Angeles. While there is nothing in the germ theory, as far as it being the cause of disease, yet, when the lungs are weak and inflamed, the swallowing of so much irritating dust is harmful and dangerous.

• • •

Worthy Benevolence.

The Maternity College and Homeopathic

any case, it is not a question of the amount of food one swallows, but a question of how much is digested and assimilated. Many persons will gain in weight upon discontinuing the three-meal plan and adopting the plan of two meals per day. The stomach is then no longer overburdened or overworked and the digestion is so much more perfect and the health so improved that a gain in weight results naturally."

• • •

Sterilization.

An act of the Alabama Legislature

The Caiman Islands, dependencies of Jamaica, are the turtle hunters' paradise. The largest of the group, Grand Caiman, has the finest turtle fisheries in the world. Columbus called the island Las Tortugas alone. This green species, the original of the dish on the bean card, however, abounds on Grand Caiman and the natives of the island are almost all fishermen.

The turtle may be hunted in three ways:

They are baited. They were their enemy fins and with and moan continually. Perhaps the shadow of their approaching fate darkens their reptilian souls. Even a turtle would blush at the prices charged for green turtle soup in most of our restaurants.

The best plan for a mother who is losing milk is to adopt a diet rich in the organic salts, which especially abound in raw green stuff.

CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by
Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

Kidney Ailments.

NEXT to the sexual organs, the kidneys are the most popular with quacks, as a means of scaring people who are ignorant of the laws of health. Examinations of urine are a favorite bogie. Often no real examination is made. In any case, something dangerous is always found. Did you ever know of a quack doctor who would tell a prospective patient that he had nothing the matter with him—unless he was assured that the patient was broke, and unable to borrow money?

Patients are sometimes told to place their urine in a bottle, and let it stand over night. Then if there is any sediment it is described as a danger signal. The fact is that almost any urine will deposit a sediment if allowed to stand over night.

Then there is pain in the back, a favorite slogan for the "specialists." Now, the kidneys are patient, dumb, long-suffering organs. They are seldom affected by pain, except in the most advanced stages of disease. The pain you feel there is probably due to the presence of gas in the bowel, and that again is caused by wrong eating.

Even honest physicians are usually inclined to attach too much importance to examinations of urine, as to other bodily symptoms, while neglecting the cause. All deposits in the urine are really efforts of nature to discharge morbid matter from the body, just as diarrhoea is an effort to discharge foul matter from the colon.

The disease diagnosed as diabetes is often merely "polyuria," an excessive flow of pale urine.

In Bright's Disease too much stress is placed upon the effects of alcoholic beverages. True, they do much harm, yet for every one whose health is injured by the abuse of alcohol, a hundred suffer from the effects of overeating, or the eating of wrong foods, or eating improperly of right foods. Those who use neither alcohol nor tobacco are specially prone to overeat, also to overdrink of coffee. Many ardent prohibitionists, who think it a sin to drink a glass of light wine or beer, are chronic drunkards—food drunkards. They are perambulating alcohol stills. Dr. Leonard Hirshberg, of John Hopkins, in an article on Bright's Disease in Leslie's Weekly, recently said: "It is not impossible to become mildly intoxicated upon a piece of apple pie."

Of the greatest importance is activity of the skin so as to relieve the task of the kidneys. Take air and sun baths, friction rubs, wet packs, steam baths and oil the body after a bath. Proper breathing also helps the skin to function.

Above all things, be sure you avoid the so-called "kidney remedies." Even they are not injurious, they are worthless. One of the most widely advertised of these remedies—the proprietor died a few weeks ago—was found, on analysis to consist of 99 per cent. water—not even filtered water—and 1 per cent. sugar, cane sugar being one of the very worst things you can put into your stomach when your kidneys are out of order.

As to the diet, the three chief things for you to avoid are meat, "booze," and cane sugar. Eat freely of fruits.

A friend of mine, who had a hemorrhage from the bladder was put by his physician on a diet of asparagus and buttermilk. That was a sensible M.D.

About ten years ago I wrote in semi-humorous vein, in the Care of the Body:

"'Kidney Saute'—with an accent over the final 'e'—translated literally, means 'jumped kidneys.' They are esteemed as a great delicacy, by epicures. 'Devilled' kidney is another 'delicacy.' A devilish dish, indeed. A clean feeder would about as soon sip urine. However, a vast majority of people never give this subject a thought, or they would shudder at the idea of eating organs that secrete the urine, with the urine that they contain, when the animal is killed.

"It is not, however, of animal kidneys, as a table delicacy, to which reference is here made, but to the human kidneys. Fashions in surgery come and go, as do fashions in hats. During the past few years the appendix and the ovaries have been the rage, among the licensed medical carvers. Appendicitis is still quite common, but ovariotomy is said to be somewhat less popular. A medical friend informs me that kidneys in pairs will not be much worn during the coming season. 'Floting kidney' is to be a prevailing surgical fad, during the next year or two. The kidneys must go 'Raus mit 'em!'

"Strange, is it not, what a bungle nature made of it, when she stuffed our bodies with so many superfluous organs? She was surely not 'on her job.' Perhaps, however, she was thinking of furnishing lucrative jobs for the surgeons. If this business keeps up, before long a considerable proportion of the human family will be like empty bags, and will have to be stuffed with antiseptic cotton, so that they do not collapse, when you poke them in the ribs.

"Hold on to your kidneys, whether they are floating, swimming or sinking. You need them in your business."

• • •

Regaining Health.

If you lose your fortune after middle age, it is not easy to regain it. Nor is it so easy to regain health, after you have devoted the prime of life to the satisfying of your appetite—perhaps with drugs and serums on the side.

However, it may be done, if you are willing to pay the price—of patience and perseverance.

If you have been so foolish as to permit any of the necessary organs of your body to be cut out, then you must be satisfied with improved health and lengthened life. You may never hope for physical perfection.

• • •

Sugar and Diabetes.

As I have heretofore said, overconsumption of those two starvation food products, refined white flour and refined white sugar, is the leading cause of many of the most serious diseases that shorten the lives of Americans. Following is from an article in Physical Culture, by Alfred W. McCann, food expert of the New York Globe:

"While the entire nation during the last months of the old year was clamoring for sugar and a Senate committee was busily engaged in probing into the conditions responsible for the sugar famine, the Department of Health of New York City was preparing a bulletin on the spread of diabetes, a disease in which there is such serious disturbance of nutrition that the body partially or completely loses its ability to make use of sugar in any quantity, however small.

"This disease makes it impossible to utilize starch as well as sugar, for which reason foods that are turned into sugar in the body, such as potatoes, white bread, farina, rice and corn-meal, provide no nutrition and are wasted when consumed.

"From the facts set forth the public health officials have concluded that diabetes has been coming more and more into prominence in recent years and that during the past ten years the disease has taken its place as a very significant factor in the nation's mortality rate.

"Joslin, whose work on the disturbance of sugar nutrition is now accepted as an authority in the United States, declares that we have here not far from half a million individuals who either have diabetes now or are destined to have diabetes before they die.

"Commenting on this startling fact the Department of Health of New York City asserts, 'That this is based on something more than guess-work is clear from the careful statistical analysis presented by the author.'

"The outstanding feature of the alarming situation revealed by Joslin is the fact that these diseases are to a considerable extent offsetting the good effects, such as prolongation of life, which should follow the development of sanitary science in recent years.

"We no longer let our garbage decompose in the public streets. We no longer permit the bodies of dead animals to rot in our back yards. In many communities the cesspool has been abolished; water purification plants have been established; the drinking water is treated with alum and then chlorinated so as to prevent the spread of typhoid. We have established quarantine restrictions, meat inspection, milk inspection, food inspection and are spending millions of dollars annually in semi-political efforts to safeguard the purity and wholesomeness of our food, our air and our water.

"But, while we are lengthening life by modern sanitation and by saving infants under 5 years of age who, on account of their low vitality and general weakness used to die, we are killing off men and women in the early forties with diabetes and obesity.

"Yet it is now clear that in the development of these diseases our abnormal consumption of refined sugars and refined cereals is responsible in large measure.

"Sugar in the forms in which nature prepares it is an indispensable element of diet. Because it is soluble it is easily carried by the blood to the muscle that needs it. But, as we consume it today, sugar is not a natural, but an artificial product."

• • •

Wastefulness of Meat Eating.

Following is from an article in Good Health, by J. H. Kellogg, M. D.:

"From an economic standpoint, the rearing of animals for food is a monstrous extravagance. According to Prof. Henry, dean of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin, and author of an authoritative work on foods and feeding, one hundred pounds of food fed to a steer produces less than three pounds of food in the form of flesh. In other words, we must feed the steer thirty-three pounds of corn in order to get back one pound of food in the form of steak.

"Such an extravagant waste can be tolerated only so long as it is possible to produce a large excess of foodstuffs. It is stated, as a matter of fact, that at the present time scarcely more than ten per cent. of the corn raised in the United States is directly consumed by human beings. A large part of it is wasted in feeding to animals. This economic loss has been long known to practical men, but it has been regarded as unavoidable, since meat has been supposed to be absolutely essential as an article of food; but the experience of Germany since the beginning of the present war, as well as of Japan, China and India for many centuries, has demonstrated beyond chance for cavil the possibility of eliminating meat from the national bill of fare."

• • •

Simplicity of the Nature Cure.

Following is from an article by R. L. Alsaker, M. D., of St. Louis:

"One of the most difficult things about teaching health is that it is so very simple. People look for something mysterious. When told that good old Mother Nature is the only healer, they are incredulous, for they have been taught that doctors cure. When informed that they do not need medicine, and that outside treatment is unnecessary they find it difficult to believe, for disease has always called for treatment of some kind in the hands of the medical profession. When further told that they have to help themselves, by living so that they will not put any obstacles in the way of normal functioning of their bodies, they think that the physician who thinks and talks that way must be a crank, and many seek help where they are told that they can obtain health from pills, powders and potions, or from various inoculations and injections."

• • •

Raising the Dust.

The Mayor of Los Angeles sent a message to the Council, making suggestions for increasing revenues, to balance loss caused by closing the saloons. Among other items is an estimated saving of $55,000 by stopping street sprinkling for one year.

This is an unwise suggestion. It is false

Rapid Transit

Is being utilized to simplify and accelerate locomotion.

Machinery is being designed and built to increase the power of the sense of touch and the hand.

The deaf through mechanical contrivances are made to hear and

The Eye treated by the Oculist aided by the knowledge of the Optometrist, the student of refraction, and the Optician, the grinder of lenses, is made to see again, naturally and without friction.

Before purchasing glasses of me your eyes are examined by an oculist who is a registered physician, a graduate of American and European schools. Take no chances with your eyes.

C. C. LOGAN, M. D.
Oculist and Optician.
Ground Floor. 341 South Spring St.

RUPTURE HAPPINESS

I DON'T often give a free "poof" in these columns, but I am not afraid to do so, when I consider it my duty.

To those of my readers who may be so unfortunate as to be suffering from rupture, I recommend that they should, without fail, go and consult Mr. Benjamin. He will do them good. I know it, because he has helped relatives and friends of mine.—Editor Harry Ellington Brook, N.D., in "Brain and Brawn."

Call, write or phone for booklet you can comprehend in fifteen minutes' time.

JOHN M. BENJAMIN,
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A large number of leading business and professional people of this city have indorsed our basic principle and have offered the use of their names that others may be benefited, and we will mail this list upon request.

We do not MANUFACTURE or PRESCRIBE medicine or send a Physician to you. We deal with subscribers (men and women) by mail and no personal visit is necessary. Our system is REGULAR and POSITIVE. Write or telephone for Booklet.

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UNCLE SAM'S BIG WOODEN FLEET.

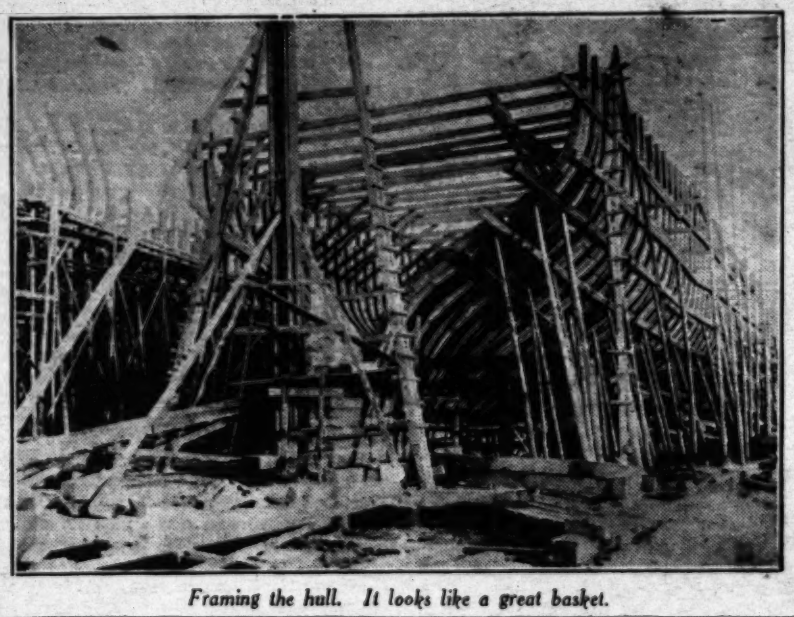
One Hundred Shipyards. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Thousands Engaged.

THE BIG PLANTS OF THE ATLANTIC AND GULF COAST AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING. FORTY SHIPYARDS ON THE PACIFIC—HOW THE VESSELS ARE BUILT—ENORMOUS TIMBERS REQUIRED—SCENES IN THE YARDS. WILL THE SHIPS LAST?—HOW THE WOODEN CITY OF ORANGE BEAT A STEEL STEAMER CONVOY IN CARRYING MUNITIONS TO ITALY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BALTIMORE (Md.)—I have come to Baltimore to show you some of Uncle Sam's wooden ships in the making. I might have chosen any one of a hundred other ports along our mighty coast line. They are building the wooden fleet along the Atlantic all the way from Sandy Point, Me., to Jacksonville, Fla., and along the Gulf of Mexico from Tampa to Port Arkansas, in Texas, within a few miles of Mexico. They are building ships at forty different yards on the Pacific, beginning at Salmon Bay, north of Seattle, and extending south to Wilmington, Cal., not far from Los Angeles. They are building them on the great lakes and on a half-dozen rivers not far from the sea. In all there are more than one hundred shipyards making these vessels, and there is an army of more than 100,000 men who have been more or less trained in wooden shipbuilding engaged upon them. There is another hundred thousand or more at work in the forests of the south, north and west, getting out the timbers, and the great lumber and sawmill associations of the south and west are doing all they can to speed up the work. A considerable number of vessels have already been constructed, and by the first of next July, I am told that 200 of the new wooden ships will have been put in the water, and a little later seventy will be carrying cargo abroad. By fall we should be launching one wooden vessel a day, and if the war should continue it will be only a short time before the 434 ships contracted for will have been built.



Framing the hull. It looks like a great basket.

First Wooden Munitions Ship.

To show you the activity now going on, I will take you first to the little port of Orange, in Texas. It was there that the first ship built of wood to carry food and munitions to Europe was constructed, and there only a few weeks ago was launched the War Mystery. The War Mystery is a ship of 5000 tons. She is 317 feet long, about fifty feet wide and more than twenty-eight feet deep. Her machinery is now being installed and by the time this letter is published she will be carrying a cargo to Europe.

The first wooden ship built for the war was made before we entered the struggle. It was constructed by Henry Piaggio in a shipyard financed by the Italian government. Piaggio was the Italian Consul at Gulfport, Miss. Shortly after Germany declared war he observed the scarcity of ships, and proposed to his government that he build some wooden vessels for Italy on the Gulf of Mexico. The result of this was his shipyards at the city of Orange, where the first wooden vessel was launched in November, 1916. This vessel was named the City of Orange. It was a boat of 2500 tons, equipped with sails and steam engines, so that it could be moved through the water both by wind and by steam. The boat was loaded with food and munitions, and started across the Atlantic for an Italian port. In spite of adverse winds and weather, she made eight miles an hour in dodging submarines, and reached Gibraltar in prime condition.

Beat the Convoy.

At that port she found one of the naval commanders of the Allies about to convoy several steel steamers to her port of destination. The captain of the City of Orange asked that he be allowed to go with them; whereupon the naval commander refused, saying that a wooden ship could not possibly keep up with the steamers of steel and that the delay would endanger their safety. The captain of the City of Orange protested, saying he could go as fast as any ship of the fleet, but the official replied that his joining them was out of the question, and that he would have to take his chances with the submarines. Thereupon the fleet left, and it was not until two hours thereafter that the City of Orange was able to follow. She threw her sails to the breeze and put on all the steam she could stand. She made sixteen miles an hour all the way and beat the convoy into the Italian port by more than three hours.

Since the City of Orange was built she has been making regular trips to and from Italy, and four other wooden vessels of the same type have been launched from the Piaggio yard at Orange. The same yard is now building eight more wooden steamers and several of these will be in the water before this letter is published.

Mr. Piaggio has added to the size, as well as to the number of his vessels. He has established yards at three other ports along the Gulf of Mexico, where he is making a number of vessels of 3600 tons each.

At Pascagoula, Miss., he has four yards with twenty-two ships under construction, and he is putting in eight additional ways at that port, which will enable him to build twelve wooden ships and eighteen steel ships at one time.

Two Big Ship Building Centers.

The ports of Orange, Tex., and Pascagoula, Miss., are perhaps the two largest wooden shipbuilding centers in the South. Orange has now four shipyards in operation, with about twenty-eight ways, and Pascagoula has considerably more. The port of Orange is in Texas, on the Sabine River, which divides Louisiana and Texas. The town is on one side of the river and the shipyards are on the other. Before the war Orange had a few hundred people employed in its sawmills and small shipyards. It was one of the deadest towns of the South. Today it is like a live frontier mining camp of the West. It has more than 10,000 population, mostly made up of the men employed in the wooden shipyards. Tempted by the wages of from $5 to $10 a day, cowboys from the Texas plains have come in on their broncbos and hired out to build ships. They are numbered by hundreds and the shipbuilders say they make the best workmen. They are sturdy and tough and full of initiative.

In the meantime shacks have sprung up for housing the new population. There is only one hotel in the town. The place is wide open. Money comes easy and goes easy. Prohibition has not yet struck that part of Texas, and the saloons and dance halls vie with those of a gold camp at its beginning.

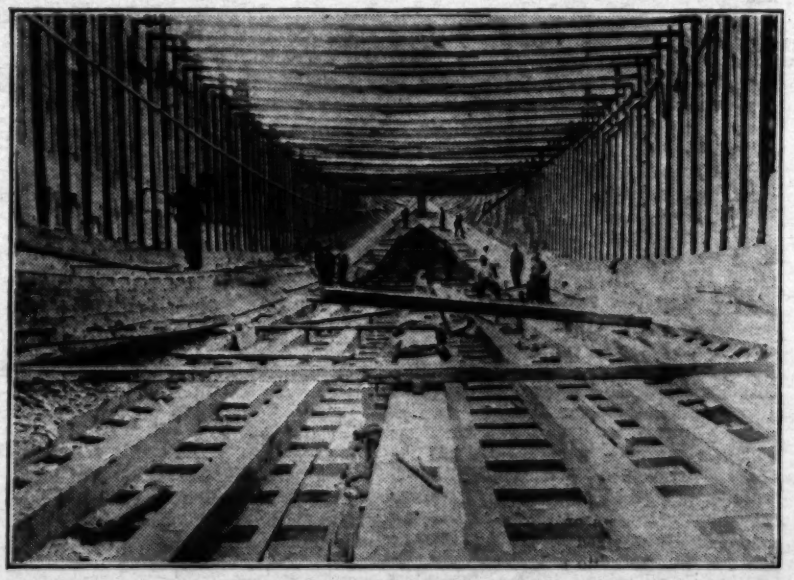
The port of Pascagoula is just the opposite of Orange in character, although it is growing almost as fast. When it began to build ships, it was an old established community of 3000 people. It has now more than three times that number, and the increase is made up of the men who have come in to build wooden vessels.

Pascagoula is in Mississippi, about forty miles from Mobile. It is on the Pascagoula River, not far from the mouth, and its harbor is such that large steamers can come up and unload. Three of the four big yards which have been established are building ships for the United States government, and the fourth is engaged upon work for the Italian government.

Italian Shipyards.

The Italian shipyards have come to stay. Mr. Piaggio is building a model village to accommodate his workmen, and he has just constructed a three-story, fifty-room hotel, near the plant. The village will have 300 houses surrounding a park. It will have water works, electric lights, paved streets and sewers. Amusement halls and other things along the lines of our Y.M.C.A. activities are to be created. Six months ago the site of the town was virgin forest, and the stumps are still standing in some of the streets.

They are building ships at several ports near New Orleans. Nineteen wooden vessels are going up at Beaumont, Tex., and I understand there are several yards on the Houston ship channel. They are building ships at Tampa, Fla., at Brunswick, Ga., at Morehead City, N. C., and at Hampton, West Point and under the shadow of the National Capitol at Quantico, Va. There are several wooden shipyards here at Baltimore, and many at the ports of New England, about half of which are in Maine. Most of these plants are engaged in making wooden vessels of the Ferris type, and all are pushing their work to the utmost.



Inside a vessel under construction.

The work of getting out the timber for the wooden ships has been largely handled by the big lumber and sawmill associations of the country. In the south the work has been done by the Southern Pine Emergency Bureau and other bureaus, and in the west by the West Coast Lumber Emergency Bureau, all organizations of which most of the mill owners are members. Mr. Lynde Palmer, the manager of the West Coast Lumber Emergency Bureau, tells me that something like 5,000,000,000 feet of fir will be cut in the States of Washington and Oregon this year, and that 10 to 15 per cent. of this will be suitable for shipbuilding purposes. This will consist of more than 500,000,000 feet of fir, or enough to construct at least 400 vessels.

Pacific Fleet.

Mr. Palmer says that 160 wooden vessels are now being constructed on the Pacific Coast, and that a number are nearing completion. In addition to the timber needed for them the bureau has taken orders for the larger sizes of timbers to be used in the construction of the wooden fleet on the Atlantic, and these timbers are now being shipped across the continent by rail and by water through the Panama Canal. The orders of the eastern yards include 65,000,000 feet of large timbers, and among them about 7000 pieces of spars and masts. Some of the masts are ninety feet long and about two feet in diameter. They are all hewn to an octagon shape in the woods before they are shipped. The West Coast Bureau will have exported in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 feet by the first of April, or about enough, if sawed into boards an inch thick, to cover a road ten feet wide from Philadelphia to Chicago.

I have from Mr. King H. Pullen of the Southern Pine Emergency Association, information as to what has been done in the southern forests. He tells me that every shipyard on the Gulf and Atlantic Coast south of Baltimore is fully supplied with all the ship timbers needed for maximum operations, and that nothing now stands in the way of successfully carrying out the wooden ship plan in large volume. The Southern Pine Association has mobilized the saw mills of that part of the country, and the orders of the Fleet Corporation are sent to the places best equipped for the work and the timbers are forwarded to the shipbuilding yard, shaped as near as is possible for the requirements of the vessel. The association has accurate statistics of the forests, and it knows just where the big timbers are. It is sometimes necessary to go over ten acres to find a single tree of the largest requirement; but there are thousand of men at work in the woods, and long lumber trains are now moving from the forests to the yards.

The southern pine producing territory embraces the forests of nine large States, and within its boundaries are something like 11,000 sawmills. The association believes that the South can easily provide all the timbers needed by the government for years to come, and its officials say that there will be no delay in forwarding any and all the timber the Emergency Fleet may demand to any port. Where the wooden ships are now building.

But few people realize the stupendous

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

Legends of the Tatra Mountains

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIXTEEN.)

to swarm down the steep banks and the terrible "clupeans" soon finished the work of destruction.

The faithful mountaineers had learned somehow of the coming back of their king, and led by a Zbolnik chief and his "boys" vegetable plants, which did not fade through centuries, were unsuccessful.

The largest collection of these glass paintings is in possession of my mother, who lived in the Tatra Mountains for a number of years and made a thorough study of the art, traditions, legends and customs of the Tatra mountaineers. Part of her work had to be done on the Hungarian side and only owing to the fact that she was a member

A student of folk melodies, who goes into the Tatra Mountains should not be too hasty in forming his opinion concerning the music of the mountaineers. I think that to understand and like the music of the Tatras one has to have a thorough knowledge of the mountains and history, psychology and the life of the mountaineers. And, when you learn to know and like the shrill discords whistled by the wind or the sharp echo of

was unusual, for the officer subscribed to a daily paper that invariably arrived in the morning's mail, but he thought little of it at the time. About 11 o'clock, however, the dog entered his master's quarters, and deposited a muddy paper upon the floor. The officer did not understand the situation, but he gave the dog a lump of sugar. Half an hour later the dog appeared again, with

VALUABLE INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Braunton.

In botanical names the terminal "e" is always sounded and is long and when followed by "s" is also always long—"ees."

—•—

Sesamum Indicum, from the seeds of which the oil of sesame is made is being widely cultivated in Mexico. The oil is the olden "anointment" sort.

—•—

We need new names for many old plants, names that have a real meaning. "St. John's Wort," a hypericum, is one. In scriptural days it was believed it would keep his satanic majesty away.

—•—

One of the most continuous blooming shrubs is Polygala Dalmaisiana, a garden hybird. Its almost constant crop of flowers is of magenta-pink, with a white tip.

—•—

For a small tree or shrub at the water's side, Agonis flexnosa, a plant somewhat rare from Australia, is recommended. Its habit is much the same as that of the weeping willow.

—•—

Down at the seaside plant Coprosma Baueri as the one best foliage shrub. In its native New Zealand it flourishes only close to the sea. Here it thrives best under like conditions.

—•—

Streplosolen Jamesoni, used for vine or shrub, is a most continuous bloom, often known as yellow heliotrope, from resemblance of foliage. Heat and water are needed for best results.

—•—

Not all pistachio trees are grown for the nut crop, for the Chinese species, Pistacia Chinensis, grows into a handsome deciduous tree seventy-five feet high, noted for the rich autumnal tints of its foliage.

—•—

Another tree closely resembling the weeping willow in habit is Pittosporum phillyraeoides, the name alone being sufficient to drag its branches down, and make it weep also. A drought-resistant tree far too rare.

—•—

For quaint appearance and an ancient "look" few plants can surpass Dracena draco, the dragon's tree. Large specimens never fail to attract and are altogether too rare in local gardens for they need no care.

—•—

Spartium junceum, the Spanish broom, makes a fine plant anywhere. Clipped into hedge form it always presents a fine appearance and even as a small tree it is very showy and blooms profusely.

—•—

Sabals or palmetto palms are too rare with us. They are hardy, as some are native to the Carolinas and others to Texas. Plenty of water, in a hot location will produce growth that is rapid enough to satisfy all.

—•—

Much as we all desire evergreen shrubs none lose so little by comparison in all the deciduous line as the spireas or bridal wreath. One or more clumps should be found in every garden and many varieties are common.

—•—

A tree that is very closely related to the camphor tree is Cinnamomum cassia, the cassiabark tree. But it grows faster and more vigorously than the camphor and is equally hard. All parts when bruised emit a strong odor of cinnamon.

—•—

The angophoras so closely resemble their near relatives, the eucalypts, that in age they are generally mistaken for them, but they bear flowers having petals and real leaves (not phyllodes) which are opposite and not alternate as in nearly all eucalypts.

—•—

Clumps of Phormium tenax, the New Zealand flax, give to a landscape a decided tropical appearance, yet the plant is frostproof. As a rule the green species is best, though the variegated variety has beautifully striped leaves. It will grow anywhere though at home a coastal plant.

—•—

For mass plantation of tropical effect Agapanthus umbellatus, the blue African lily is a good material. It needs a damp location or plenty of water during hot weather, when it will bloom all summer. There is a white variety and a dwarf one with darker blue flowers.

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The amount of water permanently retained by a soil is not determined by the interspaces, but by the extent of internal surface, the water being held by adhesion to surfaces of the particles. Therefore pulverize soil finely.

—•—

The proportion of plant food in the very richest soils is small, the bulk of the soil being merely a medium thrpugh which to feed, a physical support, and a sponge to hold water. When one gets this view of it, physical condition is seen to be most important.

—•—

The two more common honeysuckles are much alike. Lonicera Japonica Chinenes is the Chinese, flowers white inside and purplish on outside and new leaves are also purplish. In L. Japonica Halliana, the leaves are brighter green above and grayish below, not purplish. The flowers are first white, then yellow.

—•—

California bay or laurel and also the madrona should be freely planted on northern slopes and in gardens near the sea. In Central California they do well only under coastal conditions and do not grow far from the ocean in their native range. Much of our country is too hot for madrones and we further expect a too rapid growth.

—•—

Of all substances applied to the writer's garden, gypsum has been of the least apparent value. In fact the year of its heaviest application was for some reason the year of poorest returns, too much dependence being placed upon the supposed need and value of the gypsum. Lime was needed.

—•—

The name solanum, applied to the potato, tomato, etc., is from solor, to comfort, surely a fitting name as all will agree that have been comforted by a meal of either or both. The nightshade also belongs under this name and an ancient who fed nightshade berries to a dog, was pleased to see him go mad and finally die; also a great comfort.

—•—

When looking for a tree that will thrive without water it would be well to consider Parkinsonia aculeata, known as palo verde or Jerusalem thorn. It is thought to be a native of America but takes so kindly to all mild climates that it has run wild, even in the Far East, hence the name of Jerusalem thorn.

—•—

Lyonothamnus floribundus, the island ironwood, and its variety asplenifolius (fern-leaved) is one of our rarest local native trees. It is found on the Channel Islands and nowhere else in the world. It still is rare in the whole State, though first on sale a quarter century ago.

—•—

The best evergreen, cone-bearing tree that grows is Cedrus deodara, the Indian cedar, deodar, or big tree of the Himalayas. It thrives to perfection in California under so many and varied conditions and is at all time so handsome that it must ever hold first place. The farther inland it grows the better the color. At Redlands it is ever blue.

—•—

In 1815 Los Angeles had an excessive rainfall and our noble river left its bed and ran down San Fernando and Alameda streets. In 1825 came a greater flood and the river returned to its original channel or nearly in its present bed. Previous to this fine tracts of woodland lay between Los Angeles and the sea but the floods destroyed them or the changing channels, deeply cut, drained the lands and the trees died.

Wood ashes have a wonderfully beneficial effect on heavy clay soils. Ashes from wood a garden refuse, mixed freely and thoroughly with heavy clay in the writer's garden converted the latter into a soil freely worked under all conditions, not even baking seriously. When again mixed, this time with organic material, to supply humus and nitrogen, the soil is now an extremely good one, mealy and most easily worked at all times.

—•—

A very dry winter left us with a very backward season. Our garden clock, unlike our house clock, was set a full month ahead. While it is April and April weather we are not advanced in gardening or plant development beyond March. So please remember that we are a month behind normal seasons and we will set the garden clock back one month in the coming autumn. Let us hope this method will prove a time-saver and a crop-saver.

Due to an increased demand for clear spruce for the manufacture of airplanes, prices have increased in Northern British Columbia from $50 to $90 a thousand feet.

DAHLIAS

Introductory Collection

To introduce our dahlias to you, we are offering the following collection of new and rare kinds, postpaid to the 4th zone, for $1.50.
1 Golden Gate apricot yellow cactus.
1 Delice, bright pink. Decorative.
1 Minnie Burgle, bright crimson. Decorative.
1 Rheinischer Frohsinn, red and white incurved cactus.
1 Wacht am Rhein, shell pink cactus.
1 Golden West cactus, old gold color.
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An immense stock of all that's best in Boys' wear

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Military Suits

The one illustrated is made by "Sampeck" and no designer of boys' clothes has ever been able to equal this house—none have been able to get quite the spirit and zest of the American lad. This is the popular seller of the season—crisply tailored of woolen in khaki color, with shoulder belt as pictured. Priced $10.

Outfitters for Boy Scouts— Complete Supplies

New Season Wash Suits
Plain Middy and Regulation Sailor Suits in 3 to 9-year-old sizes—famous Regatta and Pilot brands. Stripes, solids and combination designs.
$2 to $7.50

You'll recognize in these suits a definite quality that means real worth in wear. It has been more difficult to maintain our standards of the past—but this stock is composed of the very finest productions of the best American makers of boys' clothes.

Older Boys' Knicker Suits
While we have them priced from $5 to $25 we offer a special showing at
$15

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

The CURSE OF AN ACHING HEART by JACK LAIT

HE WAS a song writer. Anybody could tell it. He carried little circular cards in his pocket with his name on the front and the chorus of his latest on the back. His name was Joseph: Joe Hoffman.

The man who writes the nation's songs has been held up as more enviable than the man who makes the nation's laws. It takes many men to make the laws and all the lawyers to unmake them. It takes an army to write the songs—an army with many privates. And a private's pay, as every one knows, is low, being fixed by the men who make the laws. So the privates in the sheet music composing brigade are lean and indigent.

There are a few who are commissioned to create "hits" for the standard publishers, and these drink the wine of prosperity and ride in the taxi of content. But out of the millions who think that they have words and music in their souls, whereas they probably haven't even any souls, the foundation of the army is recruited. They come from butcher shops, from foundries, from junk wagons, from truck farms, from ferry boat holds, from tenement houses, and from saloons. They come from everywhere except colleges. Now and then a man who can construct a grammatical paragraph steps out of his class and wants to write a song. He is hooted and insulted, passed about as a good joke, driven back at last after he has been made to understand that songs gush from the hearts of the humbler poets, and that the man who wrote "You Made Me What I Am Today, I Hope You're Satisfied" was a self-made genius, not a university-ruined boob.

The main headquarters of the industry may be found scattered around the midsection of New York, skirting its sister, the theatrical shop. The theater is an indispensable ally of the song factory, for it is on the stage that songs are "made" and popularized. One headliner can sell a million copies of a likely ditty by singing it one season; and the vaudeville canaries collect thousands of dollars as brigandage for singing the "numbers" that they select; I have known one to draw $300 every week from six publishers at $50 each, for as many songs that she used in her repertoire.

That is the highest and least tainted manifestation of that little known, unsung institution called "song plugging." It employs thousands of men and women. The smallest of the penny ante publishers has a dozen. They haunt dressing-rooms of "small time" variety houses, importuning, arguing, bribing to get singers to "do" their songs. They infest cabarets and they are not too proud to solicit an Italian organ grinder. I know of an instance where a Forty-sixth street song publisher gave monkeys to street men in consideration for their playing his releases exclusively. The main idea is to get the product before the people—how when, and where scarcely matters.

For two bits to a threat, from a promise to a bank roll, every instrument that can be of effect is used by the pluggers to induce, force, or persuade performers to advertise their goods by displaying them vocally, instrumentally, or in any manner in which a song may be called to the attention of an ear that has 10 cents with which to buy a copy next day. Orchestra leaders, bandmasters, music box operators, blind beggars who sing on desolate corners on frosty nights—all of them—are besieged and harangued and beset by the mosquito fleet of pluggers.

That branch of the business is malodorous with the reek of penurious graft and worse. Pretty girls are sicked onto the men, characterless youths are assigned to the girls. The pluggers revile one another and praise their own songs like a merchant in Fez. Their puniest statement is hyperbole. Everything is the greatest, the most wonderful, the biggest knockout the world has ever heard, the sure-fire triumph in song of all the ages.

And so it squirms on through the years. More than a million songs, probably, have been published in this country, and every one of them has been "plugged" somewhat as described, for even the more ethical publishers maintain standing corps of pluggers to interest the "hicks" in the theatrical bush leagues, who are accustomed to having it done thus.

Is it any wonder, then, that in this atmosphere of knock down and drag in, this harum-scarum of hair-pulling, salving, mawling, brawling, cajoling exploitation of the witless, rhymeless, club-footed, uninspired, blasphemous, over-lithographed, illiterate gutter guttural, there should be sharp methods? Copyrights are as holy along Tin-Pan alley as treaties are in Berlin. Contracts are drawn by shifty-eyed lawyers for the publishers, blown full of holes through which the publishers can crawl in case of a legal riot, and even then are bluntly violated against the few grudging crumbs they provide for party of the second part, the cotton-socked, hopelessly hopeful simpletons who write the slush and the mush that the pluggers feed to the performers to choke down the throats of the people as "the nation's songs."

Royalties slide from a minimum of 2 cents the copy, upward. Half a dozen of the foremost song wholesalers, who have organized their businesses along respectable lines, employ auditors who furnish sworn statements with authors' accountings. But most of the men who buy the rot and print and peddle it deal with writers as necessary nuisances to be tossed a scraped bone when they howl loudly. They never intend to live up to their contracts, which can rarely be enforced anyway. And the half fed song writers swallow it because they are song writers—because they yearn for the thrill of having their slangy first names and phony second names on the title-pages of those worshiped "hits" which adorn the pianos of the people; because they have fallen for the bunk about the nation's songs, though they may have never heard the proverbial bromide itself; because it gives them entree to the imitation gold and papier mache of that bedizening realm of the stage, the "garden," the cheap slums and the midnight life; because each thinks he is an undiscovered and unjustly held down Irving Berlin, and he will make his million and his immortality as soon as his next song is off the press and in the fists of the pluggers.

Joe Hoffman had come from that training school of national poets and composers which furnishes a third of the talent for the publishers, he had been a piano player in a cabaret, a joint with sawdust on the floor and vapid beer in the ozone. There he had been plugged insistently and persistently. Thus he had come to know many hangers-on of the business. In his breast had long burned the fever to see "by Joe Hoffman" on the "lead sheet" of a "professional copy." He had written a song, of course; every one has. So he made a deal. He would play all the Mulligan & Miller songs in the basement

"Oh. She wouldn't tell an untruth—not her," said Miller.

dive if Mulligan & Miller would publish his maiden creation, "Lizzie Austin Came from Baustin." It was so ordered.

Mulligan represented the second third, and Miller the third third of the great whole whence fountains the music of the American proletariat. Mulligan had been a burlesque comedian, a brash ignoramus who had heard the call of his art while an usher in a honky tonk. Miller was a business man who had scalped theater tickets, managed a fly-by-night road show, operated a bill posting plant, and sold advertising on the curtains of dime playhouses.

Mulligan had picked up a knack for judging what the great average would buy in the way of cheap music if it was enterprisingly merchandised. Miller had picked up a knack for enterprisingly merchandizing, besides some tips on how to play in the pot without putting in the ante. So it was an ideally typical combination, needing now only such as Joe Hoffman to kick in with the merchandise. Of such there were millions. They poured in their blithering jingles and their smirking melodies. Mulligan picked and edited, Miller bought and sold.

A staff of pluggers was organized, commanded by a "professional manager" and soon the select twaddle bearing the M. & M. imprint was heard over the land, for the quartets, the sister teams, the "single" acts, and fancy whistlers were shrieking the "ballads" and "putting over" the "novelty numbers" from the stages through the states. The theatrical papers screamed with boisterous advertisements of the firm, setting out that its catalogue overflowed with comedy sensations, jazz classics, patriotic love songs that would be sung in every trench, Dixie ditties that would make Robert E. Lee famous, and Hawaiian songs about the girls on the beach—new and startling.

To have his first song launched by such a successful and up-to-the-minute and classy house was to Joe Hoffman not only heart's heaven, but it was the bud of a career. He waited burningly for the proof sheets. He hammered his fingers numb with M. & M. tunes for weeks. At last the child was born—there was his name, there was that irresistible title. In a week he would be famous. In a month he would be rich.

So he quit his job, of course. Who ever heard of an author with a job? He would now get himself a checked cap and a loud overcoat and loaf around the automats and the sidewalks of Longacre square with the other song writing celebrities, telling them how great he was and what a lucky shine this George M. Cohan was.

The song sold. It was bound to sell so many copies, anyway, because the system guaranteed that a minimum quantity of each issue must be taken by the retailers, and the retailers looked to the rest. Some people will buy anything. If a general store in a busy town put in a line of wooden legs or elephant-ear powders or nose rings or handkerchiefs initialed "X" there wouldn't be a Friday morning panic, but in time the lots would be shot. So Joe's song sold.

With what encouragement that lent he wrote another. Mulligan & Miller took it because Joe acted as though he'd come back and back again if it wasn't taken, and every time he came into the office he inquired about royalties on the first one. So the most economical insurance was to take the song. Thus, in time, Hoffman had a dozen kicking around on the market, and bartenders were pleased to meet him, even though they would

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

UNCLE SAM'S BIG WOODEN FLEET.

One Hundred Shipyards. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Thousands Engaged.

THE BIG PLANTS OF THE ATLANTIC AND GULF COAST AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING. POINTS SHIPYARDS ON THE PACIFIC—HOW THE VESSELS ARE BUILT—ENORMOUS TIMBERS REQUIRED—SCENES IN THE YARDS. WILL THE SHIPS LAST?—HOW THE WOODEN CITY OF ONANON BEAT A STEEL STEAMER

Mexico. The result of this was his ship-yards at the city of Orange, where the first wooden vessel was launched in November, 1916. This vessel was named the City of Orange. It was a boat of 2300 tons, equipped with sails and steam engines, so that it could be moved through the water both by wind and by steam. The boat was loaded

bronchos and hired out to build ships. They are numbered by hundreds and the ship-builders say they make the best workmen. This will be suitable for shipbuilding purposes. This will consist of more than

mill owners are members. Mr. Lynde Palmer, the manager of the West Coast Lumber Emergency Bureau, tells me that something like 5,000,000,000 feet of it will be cut in the States of Washington and Oregon this year, and that 10 to 15 per cent. of

wages of from $5 to $10 a day, cowboys from the Texas plains have come in on their

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VALUABLE INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Braunton.

In botanical names the terminal "e" is always sounded and is long and when followed by "s" is also always long—"cee."

—•—

Sesamum, Indicum, from the seeds of which the oil of sesame is made is being widely cultivated in Mexico. The oil is the oldest "adulterant" sort.

—•—

The amount of water permanently retained by a soil is not determined by the interspace, but by the extent of internal surface.

—•—

There is a white variety and a desert one with darker blue flowers.

—•—

Location or plenty of water during hot (adored) is one of our rarest local natives. It is found on the Channel Islands and nowhere else in the world. It still is rare in the whole State, though first on sale a quarter century ago.

—•—

The best evergreen, cone-bearing tree that

Wood ashes have a wonderfully beneficial effect on heavy clay soils. Ashes from wood a garden refuse, mixed freely and thoroughly with heavy clay in the writer's garden converted the latter into a soil freely worked under all conditions, not even baking sorely. When again mixed, like lime with organic material to sturdy humus and hi-

Legends of the Tatra Mountains

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIXTEEN.)

to swarm down the steep banks and the terrible "ciupagas" soon finished the work of destruction.

The faithful mountaineers had learned somehow of the coming back of their king, and led by a Zbojnik chief and his "boys" they were going to meet him. Notified by their scouts, who were on the lookout for the enemies patrols, that a strong detachment of the Swedish cavalry was advancing

These unusual pictures were painted on glass.

in the direction from which the king had to come, and realizing that in an open battle with well trained and splendidly armed regulars the odds would be against them, the Tatra men decided to recur to ruse. Their perfect knowledge of the country helped them and the scheme proved successful.

This romantic episode of Polish history inspired two Polish authors and is described splendidly by Henryk Sienkiewicz in his "Deluge" and by Kazimierz Przerwa Tetmajer, a native of the Tatra Mountains himself, in his "Janosik Nedza Litmanowski." As the title for his book Mr. Tetmajer used the name of the "hero"—the most famous among the Zbojnik chiefs. How worshiped he was by Tatra people is shown by the fact that he is the only mortal to be pictured in their peculiar glass paintings, which always represented Jesus, Mary or saints. These images were painted on glass panes of about 8x10 inches size and are not only in my opinion, but also in the opinion of many artists familiar with the primitives of all European painting schools, exceptionally curious in conception and charming in their mediaeval naivete.

Unusual Pictures.

An unusual method was used, the pictures being painted from the other side, so to speak, like the silvering is put on mirrors. One has to look through the glass at the painting on the other side of the pane. The colors used were all of vegetable origin concocted according to a formula since lost. The efforts of several Polish artists to detect by the way of a chemical analysis the puzzling method used in preparing of these vegetable paints, which did not fade through centuries, were unsuccessful.

The largest collection of these glass paintings is in possession of my mother, who lived in the Tatra Mountains for a number of years and made a thorough study of the art, traditions, legends and customs of the Tatra mountaineers. Part of her work had to be done on the Hungarian side and only owing to the fact that she was a member of the Polish Ethnographical Society and its official representative was she given a free hand by the Hungarian authorities. They are afraid of the Polish influence among the Slavonian inhabitants of the Tatra foothills. The persecutions of Slavonians by the Hungarian government was not less brutal than that of Poles under Prussian domination. Some of the legends in my mother's collection, like those published by Henryk Sienkiewicz came from Sabala.

When our family went to the Tatra Mountains for the first time, the railroad line from Krakow to Zakopane wasn't finished yet. Zakopane is the largest settlement in the Tatras and now a very popular health resort, and a place of permanent or temporary residence of many noted Polish sculptors and literary men. It was a long and tiresome journey in a canvas-top "furka" of the prairie schooner type, only smaller and lighter. Our house in Zakopane was very near to Sabala's and our acquaintance with the patriarch of the Tatras was soon changed into a mutual friendship. Seeing our sincere interest in everything connected with his beloved Tatras, he was more liberal with his stories than was his custom and sometimes he used to bring with him a young mountaineer by the name Josef Brzega, who was very skilled in the Zbojnik dance. His productions to the strains of the old melodies played by Sabala on his three-stringed peculiarly shaped fiddle were valued illustrations of some of the old Zbojnik's narratives. To those who came into a closer contact with the life of the "Boheme" in Paris—the name of that youth J. Brzega might be familiar, since he became well known there as a sculptor. A Polish artist, while in Zakopane, discovered his talent, took him along to Paris and gave him the opportunity to develop his abilities.

A student of folk melodies, who goes into the Tatra Mountains should not be too hasty in forming his opinion concerning the music of the mountaineers. I think that to understand and like the music of the Tatras one has to have a thorough knowledge of the mountains and history, psychology and the life of the mountaineers. And, when you learn to know and like the shrill discords whistled by the wind on the sharp edges of the granite cliffs and the sad melodies it plays among the torn and fantastically twisted limbs of the aged pines—veterans of the timber line; when the soft murmur of the dry, sandlike snow, driven by the wind and sweeping over the divide, and the piercing cry of mortal agony of a lamb killed by a night raider—when all these sounds will become familiar to you and you'll know the hard life of the mountaineer—one continuous stubborn fight for existence, with odds mostly against him—then you'll understand and like his music.

When the Mind Runs Unbridled

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

right mind. How good it all looked! How lovely and homelike the big airy room; how broad and sunny the valley! The noonday shade was so heavy over the burial lot that she didn't even see it.

She changed Ruth into blue and white rompers, and herself into a pink and white Sassy Jane, then realizing that she was hungry, went into the kitchen. She and Ruth shared a gay little luncheon spread out on the white scoured sink board. Luncheon over, she put Ruth to sleep, and hastily put away the contents of the suit cases. All in order in her own room, she mounted the stairs, broom and dust pan in hand. She gave Ralph's room the best going over it had had for a long time, and while dusting and re-arranging the things on the dresser, paused to study the framed photograph that was its only ornament. It was the face of a girl not far beyond 20, mischievous, pretty and wholesome. "You wouldn't let your mind run unbridled," Jean said aloud. She stood a moment thinking deeply. Ralph wrote and received long letters every day; it surely was a serious affair.

Downstairs again Jean did two strange things. First she went out to the old bunk house. The steps were rickety and the porch sagging, but the house itself stood firmly upon a stone foundation. She pushed open the door and didn't even start when a long festoon of cobwebs swung at her almost as if alive. There were two big rooms and a small lean-to that had served as a kitchen. They were heavy with cobwebs, the walls were stained and ugly. But once again Jean's imagination became busy. She visioned the dingy building as it would be after it had been cleaned, remodeled and furnished. She saw the walls of the lean-to replaced by wire screening. It would make an ideal porch bedroom. She saw one room transformed into a kitchen and breakfast-room, and the other into a living-room, with bookcases, big comfortable chairs, soft rugs and gay curtains at the windows. Cosy and plenty big enough for two.

Coming out of the dusty dimness of the old house Jean took several deep breaths to free her lungs of the cobwebs that she felt sure she must have inhaled. Then she went to her porch and broke off an armful of branches from the ivy geraniums. She found a trowel and filled a bucket with water. Thus armed, she went to "Old John's" tomb, and kneeling on the ground began, not to pray, but to plant her geranium branches. Deeply and carefully she imbedded each one, wetting the ground and laying the branch up against the masonry, indicating the way she wanted it to climb. When it was all done to her satisfaction, she arose and surveying her work, spoke aloud. "You will be nearly grown over by the time Ralph gets his wife here," she said.

A Dog That Cheated.

That one dog at least not only reasons, but has been known actually to cheat, is the convictions of a British army officer who owns a smart cocker spaniel. Among other tricks, the officer has trained the dog to answer "letter call," and fetch his owner's mail to the mess table. Pleased with the dog's intelligence, the officer fell into the habit of giving him a lump of sugar from the breakfast table.

One morning, soon after the trumpeter had sounded "letter call," the spaniel came in with neither papers nor letters. This was unusual, for the officer subscribed to a daily paper that invariably arrived in the morning's mail, but he thought little of it at the time. About 11 o'clock, however, the dog entered his master's quarters, and deposited a muddy paper upon the floor. The officer did not understand the situation, but he gave the dog a lump of sugar. Half an hour later the dog appeared again, with a very muddy and crumpled letter in his mouth. Then the owner's suspicions were aroused.

He gave the dog another lump of sugar, and watched him. He soon found that the dog had buried the morning's mail in the rear of the officers' mess, and was digging it up a letter at a time, apparently with a view to a lump of sugar for each piece of mail.

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Finest Vici Kid, Hand Sewed Soles, Plain Toe. Button or Lace.... $5

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All style of Burns' Fit Easy Shoes & Slippers... $2.00 to $5.

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One person 75c and $1.00; with bath $1.50 and $2.00

No "up"

Take Los Angeles Transfer Co. bus to the hotel. We pay the fare.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

"What's the matter, Harvey? Why don't Dear little Two Stars replied: "Well, proudest and most beautiful little in New you want to adopt a French orphan?" asked you; I should like very much to be kissed York. You see a young sailor going to

A Youthful Edison.

Recent Notable Cartoons.

"Undertaken in the Name of Humanity"—Von Hertling.

—Detroit Evening News.

HIS FORTE By Thurlby

Seattle Times.

"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING!"

LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
RED CROSS
SHIP-BUILDING
FOOD PRODUCTION

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"HOLD FAST AND WE SHALL WIN."

—New York World.

WILHELM: "YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING THIS TIME, OR THE GAME IS LOST!"

—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

THAT YELLOW PERIL STUFF

—Indianapolis News.

YOUNG AMERICA :: :: :: By Thurlby

—Seattle Times.

TIME HE WAS SCRATCHING HIS HEAD FOR SOMETHING TO EAT

—Baltimore American.

IT WOULDN'T TAKE LONG IF WE'D ALL FORM A BUCKET BRIGADE

—St. Paul Pioneer Press

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The Curse of an Aching Heart.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

not extend him credit, and he was pointed out by loungers and lizards as the famous song writer.

He had so many royalty contracts that it took two men to carry them every time he changed furnished rooms. He kept them under the bed. He didn't know what they meant because they didn't rhyme. All his brain ran to jingle now.

Every now and then he chirped into the office, and if Miller saw him first Miller wasn't in. If Joe flanked him or ambushed him, Joe demanded an accounting and a settlement. Miller then winked to Elsye, the nifty book-keeper, and called loudly:

"What's coming to Hoffman?"

And Elsye went through the sham motions of looking in a book, wet the tip of a pencil on her pink lip, jotted down an imaginary column of addition, and, in time, piped back:

"Nine sixty-four."

The check was then drawn and signed with a flourish by Miller, countersigned in up-and-down efficiency peaks by Elsye, handed over to Hoffman—$9.64—or whatever sum approximated that Elsye had called.

Joe always said he couldn't quite understand. His songs were riots. He couldn't go into a bar-room without hearing one on the nickel piano, and he couldn't buy a sporting extra without hearing the newsboy whistle one of his choruses.

Yet the accrued royalties for any period for all his songs any time he demanded tender was always about a $10 bill.

His "You Can Kiss Me Cutie if You Won't Bite" was being sung by a topliner in vaudeville and in every all-night hang-out. His "My Best Friend was My Gray-haired Mother" was filling the windows of the 10 cent stores with display, and his "Down in Dear Old Gary by the Sand Dunes" was knocking 'em dead wherever a high grade lyric could get to a low grade audience.

He read the firm's advertisements with their extravagant praise of his junk, and he believed them.

So Joe Hoffman came to a boil, after suffering long and living on adulation, wind and sinkers, and he braced himself and started to call for a show-down. Miller wasn't fast enough, and Joe roped him. The regular process, the periodica' farce, was staged and acted.

"Nine eighty-nine," gurgled Elsye. And that was what she wrote into the check.

Hoffman started to reach for it, then withdrew his hand. "No," he cried. "This looks queer."

Miller gave him a queer look.

Hoffman demanded an examination of the books—there was something in the contracts about such a privilege on demand. Miller opened his arms genially and said heartily:

"Go to it, kid. My books are as open as a saloon on Sunday. Go's far as you like."

Joe said he'd like to go as far as those books. So he walked around the wired partition.

It was the first time he had been there. It was the first time he had seen more of Elsye than the tip of her nose and the top of her coiffure. He had always sort of imagined that she had a checkered face because he always saw it through the network of screen that caged her in.

But now he noted that her ankle was slender and classy; that she was little and that her shirtwaist was snowy white; that her chin was just so and her teeth were as white and perfect as his imitation pearl. When she raised her arm to open the ponderous ledger he noticed that her hand was dimpled and that her fingers tapered to nails that shone almost as brightly as her bland eyes.

He stepped up beside her on the little wooden hassock whereon she had to stand almost a-tiptoe to reach the tops of the pages.

"You see," said Elsye, "this colyume is the gross sales to jobbers less the trade discount of so many per cent, differing in every instance according to the quantities of shipments, the rating of the firms, and the commissions of the salesmen. That colyume is the number of copies sent out to the profession, complimentary, which has to be figured against the net balance in order to strike a true total of the gross output less the waste supply. This colyume in red is the number of copies sent out on consignment or contingent sales and cannot be added into the grand or final remainder until after a complete statement has been drawn and until communication can be had with each and every one of those jobbers, who in turn cannot verify or cancel orders subject to their customers' approval until they have received either payment or return copies from those customers who—"

"T's all right," interrupted Joe. "If you say so, that's the way it is. It was you who figgered out my royalties, wasn't it?"

"Yes, Mr. Hoffman. You see, this colyume over here, corresponding to the net wholesale sales after deduction of free copies, copies spoiled in printing or transmission, memorandum sales subject to return, multiplied by the percentage as it varies in the sliding scale as per your contracts, on numbers of editions and sales to—"

"If you figgered it out I'll stand for it. I'll stand by it. You couldn' go wrong," said Joe. "Say, I'm gonna write a song about you—'My Book-keeper Beauty, Post My Ledger of Love.'"

"Oh, thanks, Mr. Hoffman," she cooed, blushing.

"And I'm gonna autagraph all my hits for you," said Joe. "You'll want 'em aroun' home on the piana to show your people and your friends so you can tell 'em you know Joe Hoffman and prove it to 'em. I guess maybe it might not hurt you none in your neighb'rhood if you show 'em you stand aces wit' Joe Hoffman, the famous song writer, huh?"

"Oh, thank you," vociferated Elsye, with sincerity.

"Say, if you'll tell me where you live I'll bring them copies out myself," suggested Joe, eagerly.

She wrote her address on a sheet of yellow scratch memo.

"Tonight?" asked Joe.

"Any night," said Elsye.

Hoffman walked around to Miller.

"I'll take that $9.89," said Joe.

"I thought you would," grinned Miller. "When Elsye makes a statement you could bet your eye on it. She sure is a bearcat with them books. She showed you, all right. No?"

"Never mind what she showed me," said Hoffman. "She told me—that's enough. A Chinese wizard or one o' them Moravian acts what spells Woodrow Wilson's name backwards with chalk couldn' get heads nor tails out o' them books. Maybe Elsye knows what they mean. Anyways, if she says so, I'll take her word for it."

"Oh, she wouldn' tell a untruth—not her," said Miller, as he handed over the check and restrained himself from ribald laughter.

One week later, to the day, Hoffman stormed into the office, and this time Miller made no attempt to hide or run. It was too soon for another demand.

"Hello, Joe," he called, freely and hospitably.

"How about some royalties," said Joe.

"My boy," reproved Miller. "You was in only a few days ago. How quick do you think them dollars roll up for you? There can't be nothin' heavy due you now. O' course, if you want a fiver, if you're so hard up as all o' that, why, say—I'll be glad to make you a little advance. You know me. I wouldn' see a fine feller like you go wit-out nothin' if I—"

Joe walked right up to him. He glanced at some figures on a sheet of yellow scratch memo.

"I want the royalties due me—twenty-eight hundred and ninety-two bucks an' forty-six c's," hissed Joe, without a quiver.

"What?" shrieked Miller. "You're nutty. For what? You ain' got $4 comin'."

"Oh, ain' I?" said Joe. "I married Elsye this mornin'. She gimme the correct figgers this noon, at lunch."

"Correct figgers?" howled Miller. "Say, that woman couldn' tell the truth under oath. That's why I hired her."

"You're a scream," retorted Joe. "But jus' the same, with her on my side, I'll sue you an' I'll collect."

"Your contracts ain' worth the—"

"All right, then. If I can prove that it'll make you an' all the other crooks in the game give me an' all the other song writers in the game contracts what can be made to stand up. I'm gonna show up this here song business till it'll look like a truck hit it."

"H-how much did you say—did she say—did you say she says you got comin'?"

"Twenny-eight hundred an' ninety-two an' forty-six."

"She's seein' sideways. But I'll tell you what. Jus' so's not to have no bad feelin's an' no bother goin' in courts an' that kind o' stuff, I'll give you a thou—one cold, clear thousand smackers."

And he reached for a pocket checkbook, as they do in the movies.

"Come clean or nothin' doin'," persisted Joe. "Roy'lties is roy'lties. An' I'm all I hear copyrights is under the Fed'ral law, an' there might be a other way to go about this here in them courts. You're over 31, but you might be drafted, see? Selected for a li'l rock-breakin' in—"

Miller's fat frame trembled. His sort is afraid of the law, woefully so of the criminal law. And of all agencies of law, the most mysterious and terrible is that of the national government, whose judges have no sense of humor, and whose prisons have no modern parole board attachments or other timely improvements.

"I can't give you all that," yammered Miller. "We ain' got that much in the bank."

"Tell that to the judge. I got a lawyer, an'—"

"All right, murderer," screamed Miller, and he wrote the check for the full amount, stabbed the period at the end of his name, flung it at Joe.

"You'll have a swell lot o' luck married to that woman," he muttered. "She don' know what honesty is."

"She won' never hafto," countered Joe. "I'm gonna take this here dough an' go in business—the music publishin' business."

"You got a fine chancet—wit' your songs you'll starve to death, the both of youse."

"Well," observed Joe, as he folded the check, once, twice, and slid it into the pocket of his iridescent waistcoat, "I may be a bum song writer, but I bet I'll have the best book-keeper on Tin-Pan alley."

"Better look out for her," growled Miller. "She ain' got a straight hair in her head. She'll do you. Look at the way she double-crossed me—"

"But I married her."

"That's just it. I didn' do her no dirt at all an' she whipsawed me. It serves her right that she should marry a song writer. It serves you right you should marry a traitor. It'll serve youse both right—an' I wish it on youse—if all your children are acrobats."

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When the Mind Runs Unbridled

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

the best sleep that she had had for over a week.

The next morning, as she went about her work, she mapped out her plan of action. The mail carrier came from Alameda, thirty miles away, every day. He carried their cream to the Alameda creamery, took their laundry to the Alameda laundry, and brought it back clean, he brought their fresh meat from the Alameda market or any thing that they might need between their trips in to Rainbow. There was a train out of Alameda for Los Angeles late in the afternoon, and Jean decided to go to Alameda with the mail carrier the first opportunity she had to slip away. She could catch that afternoon train and be in the city shortly after dark. She still had a little money in the bank and there was nearly $50 in the house. That would be all she needed, for if she couldn't get her old position again she was sure that she could get another one as good. She had no relatives and her only close friends had moved away since she had been married, so there would be no one to take care of Ruth and she would have to put her in a home. The thought of a separation from her baby tore at her heart, but the terror bore at her brain the more. Perhaps after she had a little money saved again she could get some motherly old woman to keep house for the baby and herself somewhere.

Everything seemed to help her plans along. Ralph came in one day soon after her decision with the news that a lot of the fence was down on the east line, and Len decided that they would spend the next day riding the fences and would take their lunch. This would give Jean a clear field to get away in.

The next morning she hurried the men away as soon as she could. So obsessed was she that she didn't even give unsuspecting Len an extra warm kiss. She bathed and dressed Ruth and hurried the house to rights. She had packed all that she had, suitable for the business world the afternoon before and had all of Ruth's things where she could lay her hands on them without losing a minute of time, so that when the carrier came shortly before noon, the house was in its accustomed order and Jean all ready to go.

The carrier, Jim Gray, by name, was tender and kindly. He showed no trace of his surprise at seeing Jean starting out alone with two heavy suit cases and the baby, but accepted her explanation of a visit with the comment, "I think you will find Los Angeles a little livelier than Gopher ranch." He loaded in the cream and the suit cases, and started down the grade that led into the Alameda Valley. For a few miles the road was so narrow and rough that he gave his whole attention to his car, but after getting to better roads, he relaxed and began to talk to the baby.

"My, but she is a healthy looking one," he said to Jean. "My wife came home yesterday with her niece's baby. He is a little older than this baby but he isn't half as big and the poor little fellow looks as though the wind would blow him away."

"Has he been sick?" Jean inquired.

"His mother is a widow," answered Gray, "and she put him in a home for children, while she worked, but he got so thin that she knew he wasn't getting enough to eat, so she tried paying his board in a private home, but that woman kept him tied in a chair all the time, and didn't keep him very clean either, so Elsie tried another woman who didn't exactly keep a home but she took care of several babies. Every time she went there to see him he was always asleep. She tried waking him up but he was so sleepy and stupid that she knew something must be wrong, and one day she told the woman that she was going to take him for a walk, and she walked into a doctor's office with him. The doctor said the kid had been doped. Come to find out this woman had been giving all the kids something to keep them quiet. One little fellow was made an idiot and Elsie didn't know for nearly two weeks whether her kid would pull through or not. Then she wrote to us and begged us to take him. We would have been glad to have taken him long ago, but the poor girl wanted to keep him where she could see him often."

Jean listened to Gray's story in a trance-like silence, and all at once she was given the blessed privilege of seeing things in their true light before it was too late. That same vivid imagination that had filled the wide out-of-doors and her house with lurking terrors, now visioned the future that Jim Gray's little truck was carrying her toward. She saw lively, spoiled little Ruth, with a varied vocabulary for a one year old, and just beginning to take a few tottering steps, hungry, while a big dairy herd roamed on her father's ranch; tied into a chair all day long to keep her active little feet and hands quiet. Perhaps even slapped by rough hands, and worst of all, given drugs to still the noisy little tongue, and dull the waking intelligence. Jean saw herself powerless to interfere, ignorant of what was happening to her child, because she must spend her days over a typewriter or a set of books.

All because of what? Why should Ruth run the risk of suffering all of this? Because her mother had let solitude and her nerves get the best of her? Because she was afraid of the resting places of kindly people who had died years ago?

"No," decided Jean. "Why have I been such a fool? What will Len say?"

Up to that minute she had not once thought of Len's side of the question, or of what he would do or suffer.

Plans for getting back over the ten steep miles between her and home were beginning to revolve through her head before Jim Gray had recovered his breath. But before she could reach any definite plan, she saw a car round a turn down the road. "Providence is surely with me today," she thought and gasped out aloud, "Stop that car, I must go back." "What?" questioned Gray, not understanding her. "I am going home again. Stop him quick." Jean waved her hand frantically at the car which was already passing them. Fortunately the driver understood and Jim slowed down as quickly as he could, while Jean rapidly explained, "I have decided to wait until Len can go with me." "But won't your friends be looking for you?" "No, for I was going to surprise them." Then as Jim's honest, expressive face showed his incredulous surprise, she added, "Your story made me think that baby will be better off at home." "Oh, pshaw," he answered, "I didn't mean to spoil your fun."

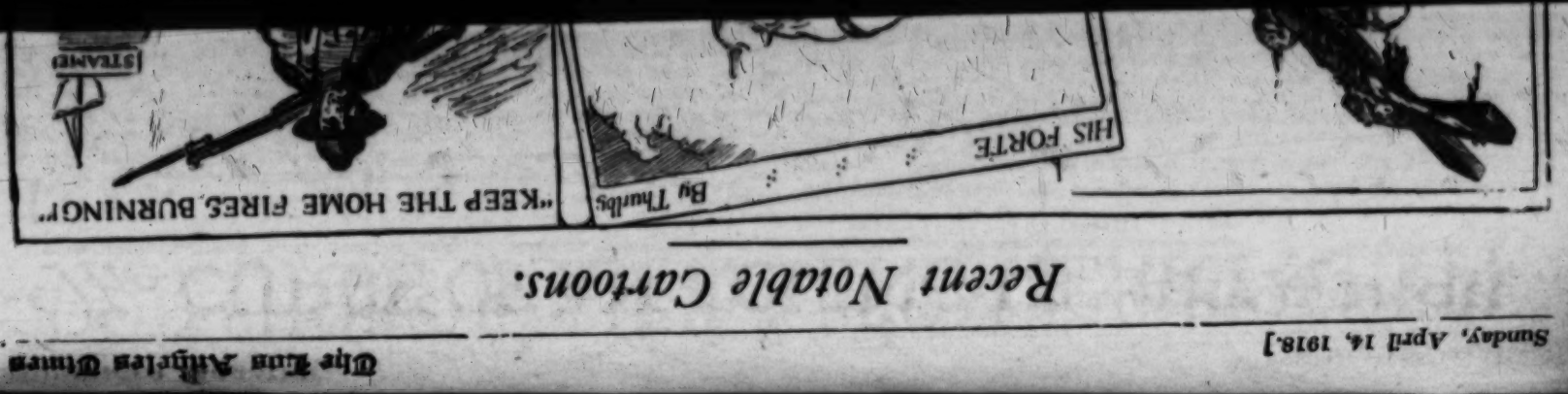
The driver of the car was courteous and accommodating, so in just an hour from the time that she had fled, cringing, from her home, Jean returned gladly, and in her

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

LEGENDS OF THE TATRA MOUNTAINS.

The Edge of Poland. By George N. Ordon Gizycki.

I SUPPOSE that the name Carpathian a creation original and independent. The could be easily defended against an over- Mountains is well known to the Amori- whelming force. Their life was one of can public because of the heavy fighting hardship and danger. Their recreations we consider the conditions of life and en- Gustavus Adolphus realized the danger of



Recent Notable Cartoons.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

A Youthful Edison.

AS MR. MOLTER was walking in the park one afternoon he noticed a very tired looking little boy seated on one of the benches with his chin resting in his hands.

"What is the trouble, my boy?" queried the kind old gentleman.

"I wish I was rich," was the answer.

"What would you do with your money if you were rich?" asked Molter.

"I'd buy a great big motor car, sir," answered the little chap, "so I could fly my kite out of the back of it without running my legs off."—[Anon.

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The Friends Knew Him.

SPEAKING at a political gathering, Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire referred to the bad breaks that we sometimes unthinkingly make, and told the following story:

Recently a noted physician was a guest at a social affair. At the dinner he was placed beside an elderly lady whom he had not previously met. Almost at once the lady began to talk.

"By the way, Doctor," she smilingly remarked, "I am undecided whether I should call you 'Doctor' or 'Professor.'"

"You may call me what you wish, madame," replied the physician. "I am frank enough to admit, however, that some of my friends call me an old fossil."

"I see, Doctor," was the rather startling response of the woman; "but, of course, they must be people who know you intimately."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

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Among the Missing.

TWO KANSAS farmers met at the county seat shortly after a cyclone had visited that neighborhood.

"Well, sir," said one of them, "she shook up things out my way, to be sure. By the way, Henry," he added, "did that new barn of yours get hurt any?"

"I can't say," replied the second farmer. "I haven't found it yet."—[Everybody's Magazine.

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What He Knew.

AN OHIO man whose son was an applicant for a position in the Federal civil service, but who had been repeatedly "turned down," said:

"It's sure hard luck, but Bill has missed that civil service again. It looks like they just won't have him, that's all!"

"What was the trouble?" asked the friend.

"Well, he was kinder short on spellin' and geography, an' he missed a good deal in arithmetic."

"What's he going to do about it?"

"I don't know," said the father. "Times are not so good for us, an' I reckon he'll have to go back to teachin' school for a livin'."—[Everbody's Magazine.

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Take Her Off His Hands.

A MAN had taken into his confidence an intimate friend touching a most important moment of his life.

"I can," said he to his friend, "marry a rich girl, whom I do not care for, or a penniless girl, whom I love dearly. I am in great doubt. Which shall I do?"

"Follow the dictates of your heart, old man," was the prompt response, "and be happy. Marry the poor girl. And, say—er—would you mind introducing me to the other?"—[Everbody's Magazine.

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Had Enough at Home.

THE OTHER day plans were being made at the Stanley Hall School at Evansville for the adoption of a French orphan. In each room the pupils were asked to give their ideas of the proposition and everywhere the movement had met with great success. In a room where the tiniest pupils sat the teacher put forth the question as to the advisability of such action. All those in favor of caring for one of the little unfortunates were asked to rise. All arose with the exception of a very small boy.

"What's the matter, Harvey? Why don't you want to adopt a French orphan?" asked the teacher in astonishment.

"We just got so many children at our house now, I know my mamma wouldn't want me to bring home another," was the serious reply.—[Indianapolis News.

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The Three Bosses.

A BROKER was praising Charles M. Schwab's conduct of Bethlehem Steel.

"Schwab runs that plant well because he's in absolute control of it," the broker said.

He chuckled and went on.

"A big minority stockholder tried to get gay with Schwab one day—wanted to oppose the recent stock dividend—actually tried to boss the shebang.

"Schwab just looked at the duffer in that cool way of his. Then he said:

"'I may as well tell you first as last, my friend, that there are only three men who have any say in this concern—only three men.'

"'Humph. Who are they?' growled the stockholder.

"'The first is Charlie Schwab,' Schwab says. 'The second is Schwab. The third is Charlie.'"—[Washington Star.

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The Original Baptist.

A NEGRO minister of the Baptist church, in order to strengthen and confirm the faith of his congregation, took as his text: "In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea." "Oh," said he, "how I like to read these precious words in the blessed Bible! You don't read anywhere about John the Presbyterian, or John the Methodist, or John the Episcopalian. No, brethren, it is John the Baptist."—[Christian Register.

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Her Ideal.

DOLLY: At last I have met my ideal! Kind-hearted, modest, patient, self-denying. But, alas, married!

Daisy: Don't worry. No woman will live long with such a freak. You'll get a chance at him.—[St. Louis Times.

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His Delusion.

SHE: What an atrocious necktie! I wouldn't trust you to select anything, you have so little taste.

He (chuckling:) You forgot that I selected you, my dear.

She: You think you did, but you didn't really.—[Boston Transcript.

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The Main Thing.

"SUE married a man not of words but of deeds."

"Were they title deeds?"—[Baltimore American.

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Quite Different.

"MY MONEY is clean spent."

"What? All gone?"

"No; invested in soap.—[Baltimore American.

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Kittens vs. Landscapes.

IT IS POSSIBLE that a story loses nothing in the telling when told by Mr. Charles Hanson Towne, the gifted editor of McClure's, but this is the way Mr. Towne tells it:

He says that not long ago, at the Players' Club, Mr. Childe Hassam approached Mr. Oliver Herford and said:

"Why do you always paint kittens, kittens?"

"It is true that I often paint kittens, kittens," returned Mr. Hereford, fixing Mr. Hassam with his eye, "but at least I do not call them landscapes."—[New York Sun.

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Not Her Job.

HE WAS a young subaltern. One evening the sister in the hospital had just finished making him comfortable for the night, and before going off duty asked:

"Is there anything I can do for you before I leave?"

Dear little Two Stars replied: "Well, yes! I should like very much to be kissed good-night."

Sister rustled to the door. "Just wait till I call the orderly," she said. "He does all the rough work here."—[London Opinion.

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Gone to Her Head.

MRS. EXE: They say she's crazy over shopping.

Mrs. Wye: She is. Why her poor husband complains that she pulls the bed clothes off him almost every night—thinks she's examining dress goods at a bargain crush.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

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A Saving Theory.

"BILLINGS isn't very generous, with all his money, is he?"

"No; he holds that wealth is a burden, and that it is not fair to put one's burdens on other people's shoulders."—[Baltimore American.

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An Impossibility.

"HERE'S a woman wants to be divorced because her husband is too perfect."

"Well, do you suppose any woman could be happy with a husband who never gave her a chance to find fault?"—[Baltimore American.

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The Limit.

TWO colored waiters in a local hotel were lately overheard deep in a discussion of various phases of dumbness. Finally, after a number of illustrations had been cited, one capped the climax by observing with great seriousness, "Yes, suh, dat nigger wuz dat dumb dat when he died and dey opened his haid at the morgue dey found his brain hadn't never been used."—[Baltimore American.

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"MY BUTLER left me without any warning."

"There are worse things than that. Mine left me without any spoons."—[Houston Post.

• • •

Better than an Alarm Clock.

EXE: Why not have Bridget shut the kitchen door mornings? One can smell the breakfast all over the house.

Mrs. Exe: Shut the kitchen door? I guess not. The smell is all that gets the family up.—[Boston Transcript.

• • •

Waiting.

A COUNTRY clergyman who was nailing up a refractory creeper observed a young lad watching him for a long time with obvious interest.

"Well, my young friend," he said smilingly, "are you trying to get a hint or two on gardening?"

"Noa!" said the youth.

"Are you surprised to see me working like this?"

"Noa! I do be waiting to see what a parson do say when he hammers his thoomb!"—[Chicago Herald.

• • •

Taking no Chances.

"ALICE, if I told you that I loved you dearly, that there was no other girl in all the world for me, would you promise to be mine?"

"Would you mind telling me first whether that is a proposal or a hypothetical question?"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

• • •

The Cynical Suitor.

DR. HENRY MOSKOWITZ, commissioner of public markets, said in an address in New York the other day:

"A cynical and self-seeking spirit prevailed in buying and selling when the war began, but this spirit is being fast supplanted by a generous spirit of co-operation and fraternity.

"The cynical spirit, now happily on the wane, was like that of the aged banker, who said to a friend:

"'Yes, I expect to marry one of the proudest and most beautiful girls in New York. You see, a young suitor sings to his sweetheart, "Love me—and the world is mine." But I've got a better method, by jingo. I sing, "Love me—and the world is thine." I'm bound to win out, don't you think so, George?'"—[Washington Star.

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He Knew Something About It.

"DO YOU know anything of the art of husbandry?"

"I ought to; I've married off five daughters."—[Baltimore American.

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Looking Backward.

RIGGS (facetiously:) This is a picture of my wife's first husband.

Diggs: Silly-looking guy! But say, I didn't know your wife was married before she met you.

Riggs: She wasn't. This is a picture of myself when I was 25.—[Boston Transcript.

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Couldn't Corner Him.

AN IRISHMAN, passing a shop where a notice was displayed saying that everything was sold by the yard, thought he would play a joke on the shopman, so he entered the shop and asked for a yard of milk. The shopman, not in the least taken aback, dipped his fingers in a bowl of milk and drew a line a yard long on the counter. Pat, not wishing to be caught in his own trap, asked the price.

"Sixpence," said the shopman.

"All right, sorr," said Pat. "Roll it up; I'll take it."—[Tit-Bits.

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Easy Mistake.

"WHAT do you suppose has come over my husband this morning, Sophia?" exclaimed a conscientious little bride to the new servant. "I never saw him start downtown so happy. He's whistling like a bird."

"I'm afraid I'm to blame, mum. I got the packages mixed this morning and gave him bird seed instead of his regular breakfast food, mum."—[Chicago News.

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A Discriminating Conscience.

PHYLLIS had been caught redhanded, and her aunt was lecturing her. "You surely knew you were doing wrong! Didn't your conscience tell you that?" she said. "Will my conscience tell me when I'm being naughty, then, auntie?" "Yes, dear." Phyllis thought a moment, then remarked: "Well, I don't mind it telling me, as long as it doesn't tell you."—[Liverpool Post.

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Wifey's Plan Fails.

"THERE, now," said the newspaper man's wife. "This room is to be your den, to do as you please with it. I shall not clean it up anytime. You may throw your papers around on the floor until you are sick of the looks of it. Then you may clean it up yourself, if it ever becomes so bad it offends your sense of decency."

The plan was a great success. No room in the house is nearer immaculateness than the den. It is kept so by the newspaper man himself, who does his reading and writing and paper throwing exclusively in the dining-room.—[Kansas City Star.

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A Concession.

THE wife of a successful young literary man had hired a buxom Dutch girl to do the housework. Several weeks passed and from seeing her master constantly about the house, the girl received an erroneous impression.

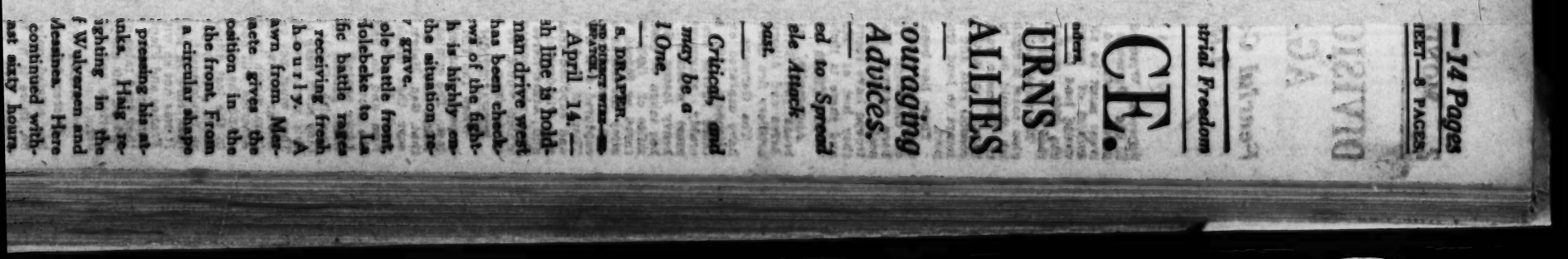
"Ogscuse me, Mrs. Blank," she said to her mistress one day, "but I like to say somedings."

"Well, Rena?"

The girl blushed, fumbled with her apron, and then replied, "Vell, you pay me $4 a veek—"

"Yes, and I really can't pay you any more."

"It's not dot," responded the girl; "but I be villing to take $3 till—till your husband gets work."—[Boston Transcript



The Curse of an Aching Heart.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

not extend him credit, and he was pointed out by loungers and lizards as the famous sone writer.

He had so many royalty contracts that it took two men to carry them every time he decided furnished rooms. He kept them under the bed. He didn't know what they meant because they didn't rhyme. All he brain ran to jingle now.

Every now and then he chirped into the

and until communication can be had with each and every one of those jobbers, who in turn cannot verify or cancel orders subject to their customers' approval until they have received either payment or return copies from those customers who—"

"That's all right," interrupted Joe. "If you say so, that's the way it is. It was you who fingered out my royalties, wasn't it?"

"Yes, Mr. Hoffman. You see, this copyright is under the Federal law, and there copyrights is roylties. An' I'm all I as they do in the movies.

And he reached for a pocket checkbook.

"Come clean or nothin' doin'," persisted Joe. "Royalties is royalties. An' I'm all I with two heavy sail cases and the baby, but accepted her explanation of a visit with the comment, "I think you will find Los Angeles a little livelier than Gopher Ranch." He loaded in the cream and the suit cases, and started down the grade that led into the Alameda Valley. For a few miles the road was so narrow and rough that he gave his whole attention to his car, but after getting to better roads, he relaxed and began to talk to the baby.

The cartier, Jim Gray, by name, was lonesome and kindly. He shoved no trace of his surprise at seeing Jean starting out alone

Miller's fat frame trembled. "His sort is bere in them courts. You're over 21, but you there might be a other way to go about this might be drafted, see? Selected for a lit

"Come-beckin' in—"

afraid of the law, woefully so of the criminal law. And of all agencies of law, the most mysterious and terrible is that of the national government, whose judges have no

LEGENDS OF THE TATRA MOUNTAINS.

The Edge of Poland. By George N. Ordon Gizycki.

I SUPPOSE that the name Carpathian Mountains is well known to the American public because of the heavy fighting which took place there during the two Russian drives towards the rich Hungarian plains. The highest part of this range, which forms a natural frontier between Galicia (the part of Poland which is under Austrian domination) to the north, and Hungary to the south, is known by the name of Tatra Mountains. It is geologically the "youngest" range in Europe, which means that the range was the last one to be

The Tatra Mountaineers.

formed by the shrinking of the earth's crust, or hard surface, which formed over the liquid kernel, as a natural result of the cooling off of our globe. Consequently the different geological strata are preserved better than in any other mountain group of Europe.

They lie very distinct from each other, like so many pages of a wonderful book in which Father Time kept record of the great changes to which our planet was subject—a "curriculum vitae" of this giant top sent spinning apparently aimlessly into the infinite.

We are generally inclined to think of artistic fantasy as a quality absent from the psychological make up of a sober minded, analytical scientist, but the works of Wells, Flammarion, Zulawski, etc., prove that scientific fantasy as it could be called, not only exists, but even can be unusually fascinating. Should a geologist be planning a work of similar character, only based on the history of our globe instead of astronomy (as it was the case with the above mentioned writers) I think that Tatra Mountains with their distinct formations would offer the best environment and bring to the artist's imagination a splendid vision of the wonderful changes and great cataclysms which took place on our globe during millions of years of its existence in the present solid form.

The Tatra Mountains.

Even more than the mountains themselves, the Tatra mountaineers offer great opportunities of interesting study to both the artist and the scientist.

To a philologist, studying the Slavic group of languages, their language being still very close to its ancient original, will prove to be not only of interest, but also of great help. Owing to the rough, barren from the agricultural viewpoint, uninviting character of the country, and the very short growing season, only few travelers, and practically no settlers, from the plains wandered into that "island in the midst of a continent" as it could be termed, because of its isolated position.

The greedy merchant of the past centuries did not consider it "paying" to undertake the tiresome and perilous journey to the scattered settlements of the exceedingly poor mountain folk. This is why their language has been preserved in its ancient purity.

To the lover of original folklore the Tatra legends will offer all the charms of a creation original and independent. The serenity of those legends is surprising when we consider the conditions of life and environment of the folk. They are mostly of religious character, but we must remember that religion of the Tatra Mountains, although "de nomine" Christian, is in reality a curious amalgam of a Christianity that is primitive and deprived of all theological intricacies, and the old pagan beliefs and superstitions. I'll relate one of those legends, which shows the characteristic naivete with which the religious element is treated in them and the quiet resignation with which this remarkable folk accept the hardest blows of destiny.

In telling their legends Tatra people use plain, everyday expressions, which to persons not used to literary creations of that primitive character might seem out of place, or even, when in reference to God, almost sacrilegious.

The Old Woman, Death and Little Worm.

After one exceptionally long and hard winter, when the spring finally came, the people were hungry and weak, and the poor old death was kept busier than ever.

One day when she was sent to a poor widow's house to take her life, she simply couldn't do it, so she came back to God and said: "How can I take the life of that poor widow, when she is leaving three little children and there is nobody to take care of them?" And God got awfully cross and hollered at her: "Do you mean to say that I do not know what I am doing? Go down to the bottom of the ocean and get me the little rock which is there." And God described that particular rock. Death had an awful time looking for that little rock, especially as she was in a great hurry, being scared of God's ill humor—but finally she found that rock and brought it to God. "Now," says He, "bite it." So she began to bite off little chunks of it, working and working and it was a hard job, her old teeth not being very good, but, finally, only a little piece was left, and when she bit it in two, what do you think, but there was a little worm inside. And God said: "Now, you see how foolish you are. You think I, who know about a little worm at the bottom of the ocean, would forget about three little children? You go back and do what I told you."

*Death is personified in these legends by an old woman, like in the folklore of many Slavic nations.

The Life of the Zbojniks.

Henryk Sienkiewicz, the famous Polish writer, who won celebrity in the whole civilized world and is well known to millions of Americans—readers and admirers of his "Quo Vadis"—wrote the first (to my knowledge) large collection of those legends under the title "The Tales of Sabala." The late Sabala was a character known to all friends of the Tatras. He was a famous guide, a living collection of the legends of his beloved mountains, and the last one of the Zbojniks. High in the mountains were the almost inaccessible hiding places of the Zbojniks, often in natural caves, which could be easily defended against an overwhelming force. Their life was one of hardship and danger. Their recreations were simple, listening to the melodies played on their queer three-stringed fiddles, hunting, or dancing around huge bonfires lit under the lofty pines (in those dances, like in war dances of American Indians, only men took part.)

They lived on loot, but they were not common highwaymen. They never molested their own people. From their eagle's nest they used to swoop down on the Hungarian side with castles of the Hungarian land barons as aim. They were skillful shots, but their favorite arm was "ciupaga"—a light hatchet, shaped similarly to the Indian tomahawk, but on a long handle. Even now every Tatra man carries a "ciupaga"—it is almost a universal tool, a walking stick, a great help while climbing, still greater help while camping out on a hunting trip, when it comes to building a temporary shelter or getting firewood, and a deadly weapon in a fight with men, or when defending the flocks from a sheep-eating bear. The old Hungarian chronicles refer to the amazing skill of Zbojniks with these hatchets. In the Zbojnik dance, which is still danced by the Tatra men, "ciupagas" play a prominent part, like the famous two-edged dagger of the Caucasian Cossacks which is essential in their favorite dance "Lesginka." Very often a generous part of the loot was distributed among the needy of their native communities, and many a raid was caused by the desire to avenge the wrongs which the poor subjects in the times of serfdom had to suffer from their cruel masters.

The Tatra mountaineers never knew a master themselves. Even in the times of serfdom they were free—their only and direct sovereign being the King of Poland himself. Here I'll have to mention the chronicles again. They relate the cases, when not being able to settle the disputes which occurred among them, between two settlements for instance, th proud mountaineers ignored the officials of the nearest towns on the plains and went to Krakow—then the capital of Poland, for the decision from the only authority they recognized—the King.

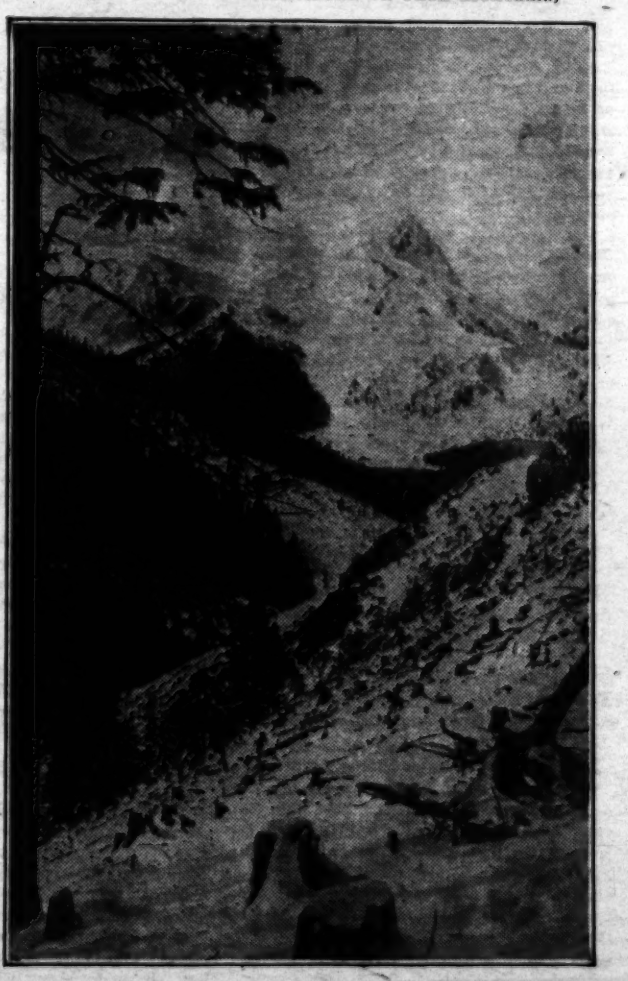
And once they saved a king from being captured by the enemies of the country or possibly death. The king I am referring to, was the good-hearted, but weak, King Johannes Casimirus. Fleeing before the victorious armies of the Swedish King Gustavus Adolphus, Johannes had to seek refuge in Hungary. The invader, who was practically in control of the whole country, proclaimed himself King of Poland. But the greatest sanctuary of Poland, the monastery of Czestochowa, built like a fortress and containing within its stout walls the miraculous image of the Holy Virgin with the Child Jesus in her arms—remained faithful to the royal fugitive. (The image is said to be a painting by the Apostle Lucas.) The monks, guardians of the sanctuary, together with a handful of patriots, withstood the long siege and furious attacks of the heretics, as the Swedish army was called by the Catholic clergy.

Gustavus Adolphus realized the danger of the monastery's immense influeace over the Polish people, and besides there was the huge treasure in money and precious stones, coming from the offerings, securely locked in the monastery's treasury. These were the two main reasons why a strong Swedish army was sent to capture Czestochowa. Gustavus Adolphus needed the money to pay his armies which consisted mostly of mercenaries. The siege was unsuccessful. The deeply religious Polish people considered it one more miracle of the nation's "Sancti sanctorum" and began to rise against the "enemies of the Holy Virgin." The leading patriots realized the great psychological effect which the return of their beloved king would have at that particular moment. And, although the conditions along the Hungarian border were very unsafe, Johannes decided to go back. It would have been impossible to evade the Swedish patrols, when traveling "in state," so it was agreed that the king would cross the Tatra Mountains incognito with only a few companions.

When the Rocks Came to Life.

While on the Polish soil already, but still very close to the border line, the party was confronted by a detachment of the Raytars, the famous Swedish cavalry. The capture was inevitable unless the fast Hungarian steeds of the king and his small retinue would carry them safely back to the hospitable soil they had just left. But here the luckless king showed an unexpected firmness. He declared, to the amazement of the escort, that he would not retreat a single inch and that he would rather die on his Polish soil, than to seek safety in a disgraceful flight again. And then, in the last moment, when the tragedy seemed absolutely inevitable, something happened, which seemed, at first to be a miracle. The huge boulders which were lining the edges of the canyon, high above the heads of the advancing foe, seemingly came to life, began to move, roll over, and crush down upon the panic stricken Raytars. And now hundreds of white clad, lithe forms began

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)



The dry sandlike snow sweeps over the divide.

EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA.

The Los Angeles Boom. By C. A. Sumner.

CHAPTER V.

BY DEGREES we got together quite a bunch of hogs on the Laguna ranch, amounting to several hundreds. We let them run loose on the property, and so as to prevent them getting too wild, and to keep the young ones from destruction by coyotes and cats, we corralled them every night on the flat at the west end of the lake. I made a large cow's horn into a bugle which the pigs could hear a long way off, it had no notes, but made a loud noise and the hogs came racing home to get their feed of corn as soon as they heard it. Mrs. Sumner used to ride on horseback every afternoon, and helped considerably in whipping up the stragglers and lazy ones, so that it was very rarely that any got left out.

There was, however, one old boar that persistently strayed away and took with him several sows, and before long they were as wild as deer. We tried in vain to drive them in, but they skulked in the willows, and disappeared whenever we approached.

At last I hit upon a plan. We sprinkled corn along a sheep walk towards the ranch house, and after a time found the corn eaten every night, then I put a trough in the run, with garbage and meal, and that too was eaten, so finally we made a large trap of 2x4 timber, probably six feet square and high; this I propped up over the trough, and after two or three days set the trap by lodging the feed trough so that the box fell down when the pigs started to eat. It took several trials and some alterations before it worked well, but finally Mr. Boar was caught, and there was an awful banging and squealing to tell us of the successful capture. The boar was so wild, poor and scraggy we could do nothing with him then, so simply left him, and fatted him where he was, eventually getting some splendid milk and sugar fed pork.

Another time a fine Berkshire boar we had got very ugly and dangerous, although as a youngster he was almost a pet. I never was seriously afraid of him, until one time he chased an Indian up a tree, and when I went on horseback to drive him away, he charged me furiously, and before I could get out of his reach, had ripped up the horse with his tusks, making a deep dangerous wound, but luckily, did not kill the horse. After that we held a consultation, and decided captain must be made harmless for the future, so before letting the pigs out of the corral, we lassoed him by the legs, and securely tied him up, and then with a meat saw deprived him of his tusks, and slit the cartilage of his snout. This effectually quieted him, so that when he found he could do no more damage, he behaved himself like a peaceable citizen, and contented himself with humping his back and curving his body, just as a prize fighter would do when squaring for a blow, and after a time even quit doing that when we approached.

Making Pork.

Of course as the pigs were running about loose, we had to mark them, partly for theft and also to prevent travelers from shooting them. The marking was done when very young, and consisted in slitting one ear, and cutting a small half moon out of the other, the same as on our sheep. It may sound cruel, but the wounds healed up very quickly, and did not seem to hurt much. In the fall we killed all that were fit for the butcher, and made bacon. We drove the condemned ones up to the house, or rather let them come up of their own accord. We took a wagon along full of corn, then started home, throwing some cobs out as we went along. The pigs followed as nice as you please, the few stragglers being whipped into line by a couple of outriders.

Having previously made all preparations, we started early in the morning to kill. Half a dozen were driven to a small pen in the corral, an Indian hit each on the head with the blunt head of an ax, and then cut his throat, two of us hitched a rope on his hind legs and hauled him up to a scaffold outside, where he was slid along and dumped into a huge cauldron of hot water, then was scraped, while hanging on another scaffold, and finally cut up ready for salting and smoking. The blow on the head effectually stopped any squeaking or noise, and although the apparatus was very crude it was so effective, that we were able to butcher quite a number in a day. After the salting we hung the meat in a large room without windows, made of adobe bricks, then made a fire of corn cobs, closed the door, and left the meat to cure.

The market for ranch bacon, however, was very poor, and I don't think we ever got over 5 cents a pound, wholesale, though I sold quite a lot in the store to travelers at a better price. The lard, however, was always an asset, and we had a great many five-gallon cans of that. We used the large cauldron in which to render the lard, and I really think that was the worst part of pig killing, for the greasy smell seemed to permeate everything and everybody. I know I was sick of the smell for a long time afterwards.

Making Sausage.

It happened that during the time we were killing hogs, we had some lady visitors at the house, my sister among them, and they insisted on helping, by turning their attention to making sausages. There were my wife and sister, a couple of visitors and our maid, all eager and ready for the fray. First, they had to tuck up their sleeves, and because we had no sausage machine, cut the meat up by hand, put it in a wooden bowl and minced it fine with an ordinary meat chopper. We had only one bowl and one chopper, but they took it in turns, and gave directions the rest of the time. Then came the seasoning, that was immense, everything was tried and each tasting showed an improvement on the former batch. At last a quantity of meat was ready for the skins, but alas, they had been forgotten, not only by the ladies, but also by the gentlemen who had ruthlessly thrown them away as refuse, just like a man of course.

However, the ladies were determined, and a little thing like no skins for sausage never fazed them. Out they got the sewing machine and some white muslin, and then and there made a huge long telescope of a container, several yards long, and about as big as a bologna. The next process was to stuff the bag; all helped, some shoveled the minced meat into one end of the skin, and the others worked it along with their hands squeezing on the outside, until the end was reached.

It looked fine, just like a cow's tail, and firm as you please. "More meat, it will stand more" some one said, and more meat went and with it some more squeezing. "Bang, smash fiz," the bag exploded. Sausage meat was everywhere, in the ladies' hair, on their dresses, hands and ears, all over the dining-room table, on the ceiling, floor and windows, wherever you looked, there was some sausage meat. The lamp had some, the chairs had some, and then to cap the climax, "Nigger Jim" poked his head in the door asking, "what you ladies all crying about, I'll clean it up sure." We did not have sausages, but we did have a lot of sausage meat, and poor Jim got tired of being asked, if that sausage meat wasn't gone yet. I believe if you went to that dining-room now you could still find a piece of pork sticking like a fly on the ceiling, as a memento of the great sausage bee.

Rounding up Donkeys.

There was a band of stray donkeys that used to come to the lake every now and again, and stay on the ranch quite a time. One day, not having much to do, we decided to round them up, and see if they were marked at all, and if so to notify the owners to take them away. They were as wild as hawks, and it took a half dozen of us to get them all into a corral. There were probably twenty or twenty-five of them. They had no brands, and no one knew where they belonged, so after a day or so of starvation to tame them, we drove them up a trail into the mountains to a natural park, then blocked up the trail with poles and left them to their own devices. Several months after I heard some of them were seen near San Juan Capistrano, but I never knew what really became of the others, and none of them ever turned up again at the Laguna ranch.

Upon one occasion when I had to go to San Francisco, I stopped over at my brother-in-law's house in Los Angeles, in the block on the corner of Figueroa and Twelfth and Flower. Mr. Miller had five acres there, with half of it uncultivated, so my horses were turned into the field loose instead of being tied in the stable. When I was in San Francisco, I happened to read the lost ads in a Los Angeles paper, and there in large type was a notice of my horses' disappearance. It appears they broke the fence at night and wandered off, but nothing was heard of them for many weeks. They

THE MAN WHO HID A LEPROUS WIFE.

The Sacrifice of Joaquin. By Maria de Puy de Galeana.

"FIRST a ring (or wheel) of gold, very arms were bare and rounded. Around her pox, and that still more dreaded evil that from those inaccessible places within reach large, with figure of monsters on it plump neck she wore many strings of kills by auto-il-clow-degrees where the of reason, and I will gladly confess her." and all preserved with polite-colored beads. Her hair hung in

THE TYRANNY OF WOMEN.

Who Rules You? By Alma Whitaker.

YOU all have one, messieurs. Every last one of you has a pet female tyrant in your life—mother, wife, sister, mother-in-law, fiancee, paramour, teacher, nurse, landlady, servant, social queen or laundress.

The weaker sex, the gentler sex, the affectionate sex! Oh, ah. There never was such tyranny as the tyranny of weakness, the tyranny of love. The amount of exacting vigilant tyranny a meek little five-foot bit of femininity can put over in the name of love is appalling—and to think that tradition, religion, faith, hope and custom has

waxed eloquent through the ages on the importance of modest submission in women!

Oh, yes, benevolent tyrants for the most part, ultra-affectionate tyrants, diplomatic, wheedling tyrants, passive, gentle tyrants perhaps, and sometimes positively monumental tyrants, overshadowing your whole life, your every deed and thought, without whom you can make no move, whose disapproval cows you into submission—or deceit. Lots of deceit. It is quite appalling what liars and deceivers female tyrants can make of men. Look her in the eye, tell her the whole truth and nothing but the truth, announce your complete independence and be hanged to her—never! You'd rather lie yourself out of it any day than assert your sovereignty.

It's the little ones that are the worst tyrants, tres petite, a mere soupcon of fragile femininity—you could throttle her with a squeeze of your hand, but meekly you obey or flagrantly you lie. The big, tall, buxom Junoesque maids are the soft, sentimental ones, or anyway the easiest to deceive. But the little ones, they've got your number, monsieur. Sometimes they choose to appear to be deceived, when it suits them, and when they know very well conscience-tribute will be forthcoming. Many a stunning set of furs, many a jewel knows itself for conscience tribute.

And yet how you all love to consider yourself Petruchios cleverly managing nice, tame little Katherines.

"Thy husband is thy lord, thy head, thy king,
One who works for thee and doth commit
his body to much toil, both by land and sea,
Whilst thou liest warm at home,
And asks no tribute at thy hands
But love, fair looks and true obedience."

Exactly. But he gets so much more than he asks. That "love" covers a multitude of vigilance, the more love the more vigilance on your behalf, monsieur. And the more you love her the greater her tyranny over you. The great majority of men are ruled by women all their lives. They but exchange a maternal tyrant for a marital tyrant, a marital tyrant for an illicit tyrant.

War is Such a Relief.

No wonder war is a popular pastime with men. During those "cankers of a calm world and long peace" the tyranny of women flourishes, becomes always more poignant, more exacting. Then a jolly war breaks out and masculinity rushes to assert itself. Freedom, by Jove! Saved, saved, saved. And the lords of creation hop into uniform, puff out their chests, buckle on their weapons, wax superbly heroic—and madame is promptly relegated to her proper place in the scheme of things for a brief, adventurous spell.

But is it?

The only trouble is this war isn't quite like other wars. The thing got out of hand a bit—and, drat it, the women have had to be called in. And now, dear heaven, all the sublime and imposing mysteries of "business," of "work," of money-culling and organizing, on which alone man based his shadowy lordliness are in the hands of the merry little tyrants, and stand revealed for the simple, common, easily performed services they are. If women were tyrants as sheltered, protected, hand-fed home pets, what on earth can you expect when they are holding down men's jobs and running the country!

Dash it all, you can't patronize a hardy young woman who shoulders your trunk at the railroad station, who drives the motor busses, makes munitions, runs ambulances, builds roads, mines the coal, sits on councils of defense, runs Liberty Loan campaigns, makes the town dry in your absence, raises vast funds for overseeing your morals, adopts whole regiments of you as god-children and heaven only knows what else. Call that a jolly masculine war? Tell her you ask no tribute at her hands but love, fair looks and true obedience and see her tip you a grinning wink as she meekly says "Sure, darling."

Tell her she doesn't "understand," tell her

not to worry her pretty little head about horrid business, beg her not to soil her sweet womanhood at the polls, remind her that woman's place is in the home, that men must fight and women must weep—oh, shade of your grandmother, can't you see her flip the ash off her cigarette and laugh heartily with that sense of humor you know she hasn't got, as she tells you not to be "such a dear, old, silly sentimental beary wary."

Why think of it! Here is even David Wark Griffith, who formerly held such emphatic ideas anent "women who had ceased to be attractive to men," meekly enthusing over female efficiency in the war and getting positively gushy about their abilities. Wonder who his pet tyrant is? In fact, it is really rather an interesting form of investigation, discovering just who is every man's pet tyrant. King George has his Mary.

Tyrannical Mothers.

As a sheltered, protected, dependent mamma in peace time, woman could be and mostly was a veritable fiend of tyrannical vigilance. I know scores of mothers who have 30-year-old sons most effectually on the leash. Mammas with limited experience but adamant ideas on masculine deportment, who deny the gentlemen latch-keys and sit up for them whenever they are out after 10 p.m. They may have essayed to marry some girl of their unrighteous choice in the days of their adventurous twenties, but there never was a girl yet who could meet with mamma's approval as son's wife, so the little adventure never came off. Besides, where is the woman who will voluntarily abdicate her throne? That's why the mother-in-law joke is no joke—it is one of the stern realities of life.

Only a few weeks ago an earnest mamma came to me with her troubles. Her 18-year-old son had basely deceived her. He had lied to her. And, oh, she had tried so hard to rear him in the way he should go. She had kept him away from all bad company. And between her sobs, the dreadful truth came out. The youngster had been and gone and got married, without ever confiding in mamma. Oh, yes, she was a very nice girl, but think of the lie—and the deceit. He had lied about his salary to mamma, only been giving her half of it all these months. Boo-hoo. But as the State looks kindly upon honorable matrimony and as the young man seemed to have chosen a very decent young wife, I failed to be properly sympathetic. But I could quite appreciate why the boy had not dared confide the whole truth to that loving, virtuous, tyrannical little mamma. Deceived! Of course she had been deceived—masculinity's only defense.

Do You Marry Your Mother-in-Law?

And talking about mothers-in-law, I know a bright girl who recently broke off her engagement with an apparently desirable young man of 35. "But you loved him," said I, artlessly.

"Yes, I think I do," she said; "but he has a sternly decorous mother who has lived in one little town all her life. She is a very good woman and she has had George tied to her apron strings all his life, cross-examines him every time he comes home, smells his breath, and goes into hysterics if it is suspicious. Of course he deceives her and lies to her. Do you suppose I could stand that kind of mother-in-law?"

"But you wouldn't have to marry his mother," I demurred.

"Oh," she said, "yes, I should. Her financial interests are mixed up with George's—and, my dear, she thinks dancing, bridge, golf on Sundays grievous sins. Besides, George has acquired the habit of deceit, I couldn't risk it."

And of course the only thing that can release George from that fond tyrannical mamma is an even more dominating fond tyrannical wife. But George is doubtless under the impression he is a fine free specimen of masculinity—and his case is legion.

I know scores of men whose wives take

over their entire pay checks and dole them out spending money, which they have to account for more or less truthfully.

But the legitimate relatives are not the only female tyrants. Even the discredited "other woman," who has no standing in law, is a sumptuous tyrant. Fond, foolish males who considered the bonds of matrimony with proper alarm, put their necks into a more formidable noose outside the legal bonds every day. Indeed, the lady finds it expedient to be an even greater tyrant under those circumstances—and generally succeeds.

And yet, maybe, this war will free men from female tyranny after all. So much of her splendid tyranny has been through ignorance, through inexperience, an incredible lack of knowledge of men. You couldn't expect her to be anything but narrow and rigid when her own life was so fatuously circumscribed. To quote Griffith again, I see he says "The brightest outlook for women due to the war is that they will understand. That has been the real handicap and unhappiness of women, they haven't known life as it really is. The war is teaching it to them—the daughters of this war will understand."

The Men Who Will Benefit.

But I would make a correction. It is the men who will benefit by this greater understanding—women will be less apt to magnify molehills into mountains and puddles into oceans after they have held down a man's job for a spell, enjoyed a little real freedom and independence, seen the world on a larger perspective. They won't be so easy to deceive, of course, but then again, it may not be necessary to deceive them. Not so often. The chances are that "the daughters of this war" will not exactly expect men to be angels of incredible rectitude on strictly pre-Adamite lines, and, on the other hand, they will know too much to permit very wide detours. They'll still be tyrants, man was born to be subservient to the weaker sex, but I prophesy a more tolerant tyranny, rather less exasperating, a shade more reasonable.

However, that will be a generation hence. In the meantime the thing will reach a crisis. Just at present the cities are being run by the federations of women's clubs and every one of the couple of million members is busy learning parliamentary law, civics, public welfare, morals efficiency and splendidly qualifying for further masterly tyrannies. And every one of 'em has a few men folk at home to practice on. Tyranny begins at home.

Who is Your Tyrant?

Who is your pet tyrant, monsieur? Does mamma or wife or sister or she more dear, guide your faltering steps through this vale of tears? Physiology gives you six ounces more brains, old man, so you may yet concoct a new set of perfectly good alibis for your misdeeds. How many lies have you told her this week? What vengeance did she wreak upon you? Was it tears and bitter reproach, biting sarcasm or that still more subtly tyrannical weapon, apparent faith, confiding trust with one eye closed? Or did a new set of furs square the account, she enigmatical and dangerously sweet, you recklessly assured of a dubious escape? Or did you revolt with acrimony and assert your lordliness, fling caution to the winds, and now live in trembling anxiety for that lawyer's letter? Or did she achieve a gentle, strategical retreat, wounded, injured, martyred, resigned dignity personified, awaiting that sure day when you will roundly curse yourself for a brute?

Ah, and don't forget she loves you. If she has ceased to tyrannize over you, it is a fatal sign. And you will not be really happy until you have provided yourself with a new tyrant. For one of the ironies of life in a world fighting for freedom and liberty is that nothing but copious self-chosen shackles will satisfy our human craving for slavery

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CHAPTER V.

BY DEGREES we got together quite a bunch of beefs on the Laguna ranch, amounting to several hundreds. We let them run loose on the property, and so as to prevent them getting too wild, and to keep the young ones from destruction by coyotes and cats, we corralled them every night after milking. Among them was a very handsome Shorthorn bull named Billy, as gentle a creature as you would ever find, and a great pet. When he was a calf we fed him tid-bits, played with him, got on his back, and he was just as playful as a pet puppy or kitten. One of his habits was to gently moow as he walked home, whether to notify us or to keep his herd together, I don't know, but he did it.

One night he did not turn up, nor the next night, so we hunted him for several days, without success until our noses led us up one day to a spot where some campers had been, and there was poor Billy, shot dead through the heart. We all felt very badly over the loss, it seemed as if one of the family had been taken. The campers had not been seen by anyone, but evidently got scared when Billy came up to see what dainty morsel he would be handed, and thought he was going to toss them, anyhow one of them shot him, and never took the trouble to let us know what had been done.

Whenever any of us or our visitors had nothing of importance to do and wanted recreation, we would pack up some grub, take some blankets and ride up the mountains to get some venison. Upon one occasion, two friends, Cooper and Lauder, started out one morning, and rode up the trail, to what we called the Portrero, it was a beautiful open place, with live oaks and several springs. They expected to remain a couple of nights, but next day Cooper arrived by himself to say Lauder was lost or dead, as he never turned up for supper, sleep or breakfast, and nothing could be heard from him. My brothers and I at once saddled up our horses, took along provisions, and an Indian to trail, and started off to the rescue. The first thing we did was make a fire with a lot of smoke at the head of the trail, then we made camp at a spring, and then each went a separate way in search, firing occasional signals, and shouting our whereabouts. All of us were to return to camp at a certain time, which we did and later on, Andrez, the Indian, came in also, with the report he had found a trail of a man in such and such a direction, which we at once followed, and finally found poor Lauder, speechless, with his tongue all swollen and hanging out, in fact he was about as nearly dead as any one could be.

Well, we got him on a horse, after giving him slight refreshments, and then led him home, put him to bed and nursed him to recovery. We found he had wandered about in a circle, over hill and dale, smashing through the brush without any sense of direction, and several times rolled down into gullies; it really was remarkable that he was ever found and recovered, and we were all thankful not to have a death in our circle.

A Los Angeles Boom.

Los Angeles in 1875 had an incipient boom in real estate, several pieces changed hands, and quite an excitement took place. H. S. Ledyard of the Temple and Workman bank, bought the block bounded by Grand avenue, Washington street and Figueroa street, consisting of fifteen acres, he paid $200 an acre for it. Shortly afterward he sold the inside five acres to W. R. Rowland for $450 an acre, and later sold the five acres on Washington and Figueroa to Dr. Edgar for $500 an acre, he then built a substantial house on the Grand avenue and Washington street five acres, fronting the house south with a circular drive in front. In the middle of this circle he planted a rubber tree, which is there today, but the house was moved to the west side of the lot when Barnard Park was platted, and in later years sold out in residence lots.

Arthur Bullock bought a block on Pico street near Figueroa. Mr. Longstreet bought a thirty-five acre piece on Adams, between Grand and Figueroa streets, and built a fine two-story mansion that later on became the Singleton home. Mr. N. R. Vail acquired the block where Chester Place now stands and Mr. Slauson built on Figueroa street, between Adams and Twenty-third streets. Mr. Charles Ellis settled on the L, where Twenty-third street now is, with a frontage also on Adams. Col. Godfrey had ten acres where St. James Park now flourishes, and Mr. Harper, father of the late Mayor had a ranch on Adams and Hoover. Mr. T. C. Severance, Col. John O. Wheeler and Col. Whiting also built homes on Adams street each having ten or more acres. The boom, so to speak, petered out when Temple and Workman failed, and there was little real estate activity until ten years after, about which I will write later on.

Santa Monica Canyon the Resort.

The seaside resort, if it may be called such, was at Santa Monica Canyon, where residents used to erect tents and camp out for a short time.

In July, 1875, a camping party was made up to go to Santa Monica Canyon, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Haverstick (he was the Land Office Registrar,) Mrs. McLellan and her husband who was agent for the steamship company, Miss Gertie Mellus, Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard, Miss Jessie Gavitt, Miss Belle Mallard, Messrs. Pogson, Forbes and Bullock, Mrs. Sumner and myself, and I think, two or three others. We had a large tent to eat in, and for the men to sleep in, with two smaller tents for the ladies, and we certainly had a royal time for two or three days, bathing and fishing. There were very few other people, as Santa Monica had only just gotten started, so we had the rustic old canyon all to ourselves. One night we heard a great shout and scream from the ladies' tent that curdled our blood, and all rushed to the rescue, but instead of a bear or burglars, we found only a harmless cow that had poked her head under the canvas and was quietly eating the straw the ladies were sleeping on. She appeared utterly oblivious to the consternation she was causing. The camping was crude and rough, but we certainly had a good time and thoroughly enjoyed the outing, very sorry to have to go back to the every day life

The Old Stage Coach.

The Southern Pacific at that time was steadily working its way down the San Joaquin Valley towards Los Angeles. The terminus for a long time was near Merced. I think it was called Tipton. A stage coach with six horses went daily from Los Angeles, the first stop being in the Cahuenga Pass, and then to San Fernando over the pass, through the San Francisquito Canyon by Neenach, Gorman station, the Tejon ranch and Rose's station to Bakersfield, then north to Tipton. The horses were fine, the concord coaches fairly comfortable, and the trip although tedious, very enjoyable. Then the railroad built to Caliente and for a long time that was the terminus. Finally the Tehachepi grades were mastered and the San Fernando tunnel finished, so that the iron horse took the place of the live animals.

Some of the stage drivers were great characters, full of stories, adventure and excitement. But there was one man named Hank something, who took the stage out of Bakersfield, whose reputation was that of a recluse who never opened his mouth or helped to amuse his passengers. A friend of mine and I had the box seat one time, and having heard of Hank's character, I determined to test the truth of the reports. After a little time, I produced a flask, and offered Hank a drink. "Don't drink," was all the answer I got. Then I suggested a smoke, and tendered a cigar. "Don't smoke" was the rebuff. Still I did not despair, so pulled out a plug of tobacco, graciously suggesting Hank should take a bite. "Got me mouth full" was the reply, and that was absolutely the only remark I heard all day from the driver, except "Git up, you lazy son of a gun."

Our Pet Bull.

As I have previously stated, we had a number of gentle milk cows, which used to run loose during the day and were corralled at night after milking. Among them was a very handsome Shorthorn bull named Billy, as gentle a creature as you would ever find, and a great pet. When he was a calf we fed him tid-bits, played with him, got on his back, and he was just as playful as a pet puppy or kitten. One of his habits was to gently moow as he walked home, whether to notify us or to keep his herd together, I don't know, but he did it.

One night he did not turn up, nor the next night, so we hunted him for several days, without success until our noses led us up one day to a spot where some campers had been, and there was poor Billy, shot dead through the heart. We all felt very badly over the loss, it seemed as if one of the family had been taken. The campers had not been seen by anyone, but evidently got scared when Billy came up to see what dainty morsel he would be handed, and thought he was going to toss them, anyhow one of them shot him, and never took the trouble to let us know what had been done.

Whenever any of us or our visitors had nothing of importance to do and wanted recreation, we would pack up some grub, take some blankets and ride up the mountains to get some venison. Upon one occasion, two friends, Cooper and Lauder, started out one morning, and rode up the trail, to what we called the Portrero, it was a beautiful open place, with live oaks and several springs. They expected to remain a couple of nights, but next day Cooper arrived by himself to say Lauder was lost or dead, as he never turned up for supper, sleep or breakfast, and nothing could be heard from him. My brothers and I at once saddled up our horses, took along provisions, and an Indian to trail, and started off to the rescue. The first thing we did was make a fire with a lot of smoke at the head of the trail, then we made camp at a spring, and then each went a separate way in search, firing occasional signals, and shouting our whereabouts. All of us were to return to camp at a certain time, which we did and later on, Andrez, the Indian, came in also, with the report he had found a trail of a man in such and such a direction, which we at once followed, and finally found poor Lauder, speechless, with his tongue all swollen and hanging out, in fact he was about as nearly dead as any one could be.

Well, we got him on a horse, after giving him slight refreshments, and then led him home, put him to bed and nursed him to recovery. We found he had wandered about in a circle, over hill and dale, smashing through the brush without any sense of direction, and several times rolled down into gullies; it really was remarkable that he was ever found and recovered, and we were all thankful not to have a death in our circle.

Where we Found the Horses.

My Mexican friend, Manuel Cariega borrowed a sheriff's star and we two started on the hunt, occasionally inquiring for camps where wood choppers were operating. Eventually we rode up a steep trail in the Verduga Mountains, back of Glendale and Tropico, and after some time discovered one of the horses tethered near a shanty. There was no one round and no other horse, so we took charge of this one, and left a note in both English and Spanish notifying the owner that unless the other horse was returned at once to a corral at First and Spring, where the Nadeau now stands, he would be arrested and severely punished. In a couple of days the horse was there, with a message that the horses had been picked up on the San Gabriel road heading east. They were evidently going home when caught. Nothing was done further, as I was only too glad to get the animals back. It took several weeks feeding and nursing though before the old horse was fit to travel, he was about all in from hard work and little grub.

All along the south side of the lake there was a fringe of scrub willows and some large trees. It was always a favorite place for stock to graze in the hot weather, being handy to water, with plenty of shade. Travelers also used to like the place in which to camp, and often would stay several days to rest their horses and themselves on their way towards Arizona and Mexico or returning from those places. As a rule they never interfered with us, and often were very welcome, but there is one bunch I would like to meet, and if any of them read this, I hope they will notify me who they were.

Our Pet Bull.

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A Los Angeles Boom.

Los Angeles in 1875 had an incipient boom in real estate, several pieces changed hands, and quite an excitement took place. H. S. Ledyard of the Temple and Workman bank, bought the block bounded by Grand avenue, Washington street and Figueroa street, consisting of fifteen acres, he paid $200 an acre for it. Shortly afterward he sold the inside five acres to W. R. Rowland for $450 an acre, and later sold the five acres on Washington and Figueroa to Dr. Edgar for $500 an acre, he then built a substantial house on the Grand avenue and Washington street five acres, fronting the house south with a circular drive in front. In the middle of this circle he planted a rubber tree, which is there today, but the house was moved to the west side of the lot when Barnard Park was platted, and in later years sold out in residence lots.

Arthur Bullock bought a block on Pico street near Figueroa. Mr. Longstreet bought a thirty-five acre piece on Adams, between Grand and Figueroa streets, and built a fine two-story mansion that later on became the Singleton home. Mr. N. R. Vail acquired the block where Chester Place now stands and Mr. Slauson built on Figueroa street, between Adams and Twenty-third streets. Mr. Charles Ellis settled on the L, where Twenty-third street now is, with a frontage also on Adams. Col. Godfrey had ten acres where St. James Park now flourishes, and Mr. Harper, father of the late Mayor had a ranch on Adams and Hoover. Mr. T. C. Severance, Col. John O. Wheeler and Col. Whiting also built homes on Adams street each having ten or more acres. The boom, so to speak, petered out when Temple and Workman failed, and there was little real estate activity until ten years after, about which I will write later on.

Santa Monica Canyon the Resort.

The seaside resort, if it may be called such, was at Santa Monica Canyon, where residents used to erect tents and camp out for a short time.

In July, 1875, a camping party was made up to go to Santa Monica Canyon, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Haverstick (he was the Land Office Registrar,) Mrs. McLellan and her husband who was agent for the steamship company, Miss Gertie Mellus, Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard, Miss Jessie Gavitt, Miss Belle Mallard, Messrs. Pogson, Forbes and Bullock, Mrs. Sumner and myself, and I think, two or three others. We had a large tent to eat in, and for the men to sleep in, with two smaller tents for the ladies, and we certainly had a royal time for two or three days, bathing and fishing. There were very few other people, as Santa Monica had only just gotten started, so we had the rustic old canyon all to ourselves. One night we heard a great shout and scream from the ladies' tent that curdled our blood, and all rushed to the rescue, but instead of a bear or burglars, we found only a harmless cow that had poked her head under the canvas and was quietly eating the straw the ladies were sleeping on. She appeared utterly oblivious to the consternation she was causing. The camping was crude and rough, but we certainly had a good time and thoroughly enjoyed the outing, very sorry to have to go back to the every day life

The Old Stage Coach.

The Southern Pacific at that time was steadily working its way down the San Joaquin Valley towards Los Angeles. The terminus for a long time was near Merced. I think it was called Tipton. A stage coach with six horses went daily from Los Angeles, the first stop being in the Cahuenga Pass, and then to San Fernando over the pass, through the San Francisquito Canyon by Neenach, Gorman station, the Tejon ranch and Rose's station to Bakersfield, then north to Tipton. The horses were fine, the concord coaches fairly comfortable, and the trip although tedious, very enjoyable. Then the railroad built to Caliente and for a long time that was the terminus. Finally the Tehachepi grades were mastered and the San Fernando tunnel finished, so that the iron horse took the place of the live animals.

Some of the stage drivers were great characters, full of stories, adventure and excitement. But there was one man named Hank something, who took the stage out of Bakersfield, whose reputation was that of a recluse who never opened his mouth or helped to amuse his passengers. A friend of mine and I had the box seat one time, and having heard of Hank's character, I determined to test the truth of the reports. After a little time, I produced a flask, and offered Hank a drink. "Don't drink," was all the answer I got. Then I suggested a smoke, and tendered a cigar. "Don't smoke" was the rebuff. Still I did not despair, so pulled out a plug of tobacco, graciously suggesting Hank should take a bite. "Got me mouth full" was the reply, and that was absolutely the only remark I heard all day from the driver, except "Git up, you lazy son of a gun."

Uncle Sam's Big Wooden Fleet.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

size of this wooden fleet undertaking. Four hundred and thirty-four ships have been contracted for. Supposing each ship to be the length of the Ferris model, which is the standard wooden vessel, the ships if joined end to end would make a solid line of wooden steamers twenty-four miles in length. The wood of each ship if made into lumber would fill a train a mile long, and the lumber required for the whole fleet would load enough cars to their fullest capacity to fill a track from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, or a double track from Boston to New York. The aggregate tonnage of the wooden fleet will equal more shipping than was made by Great Britain in the year before she entered the war, or about four times as much as the United States was annually building prior to that time.

Each of the Ferris ships is to be just about 281 feet 6 inches long, forty-five feet wide and its depth is twenty-six feet. It is to carry 3500 tons of cargo and is to be moved by steam at a speed of upward of ten knots per hour. The timber of the ship must be of the very best character. It will require for each vessel 1,600,000 feet, or enough, if cut into lumber, to cover a field of thirty-seven acres with boards an inch thick. But this wood is not in lumber. It is in enormous timbers, some of which are thirty or forty feet long. The keel for each vessel is fourteen inches by sixteen inches and it runs the full length of the ship. The timber which forms the ribs or framework is of great thickness, and the flitches at the base of the framework are a foot wide and thirty inches thick. There is almost three feet of wood from the inside floor of the vessel to the water beneath it. The floor is as thick as a dining-room table is high. In going about through the yard I have had to climb upon timbers of this character. They come from trees as big around as the hogshead used for tobacco, and the wood of the larger pieces cost as much as $100 per thousand. The average cost of all the wood in the vessels is about $40 per thousand.

But come with me to the yards and watch the ships going up. They have been building wooden sailing vessels for several years at the plant of the Coastwise Shipbuilding Company, here in Baltimore, and they now have six ships on the way. One of them will be launched before this letter is published. There are wooden steamers, of the Ferris model, on the ways of the Henry Smith & Sons Shipbuilding Company, and of the Maryland Shipbuilding Company, so that we can see the vessel in almost every stage of construction. We begin our journey in the mold lofts, where the designs and specifications made by the architect are turned into patterns sawed out of wood. These patterns are of the exact sizes of the parts of the ship, and from them the ship will be built.

Made from Patterns.

It seems strange to think of making a ship from patterns, but the truth is these great wooden steamers are cut out from patterns just as a tailor cuts out a suit of clothes. The tailor lays his patterns on the goods and marks the lines out with chalk. A shipbuilder uses similar patterns made of boards half an inch thick, and he lays these on the thick timbers and marks out the flitches and frames. The timbers are then run through the sawmill, which takes the place of the tailor's knife or scissors, and cuts out the frames.

In the meantime the shipway has been cleared and the keel has been laid. The ship's way is the foundation upon which the heavy ship is to be built. The keel is the long square timber which forms the bottom or backbone of the vessel. Its thickness is equal to the height of an ordinary stool, and it runs the entire length of the vessel. It consists of several long timbers carefully joined so that they make one solid log almost 300 feet long. The keel is laid upon blocks with one end near the water, and it slopes upward so gently that when the vessel is completed it can be slid right down into the water.

It is upon this keel, or backbone, that the ribs of the ship are built up. They rise from the keel of the ship in the shape of a great bow, each rib being of enormous size and great strength. It takes 5000 feet of timber for a single rib that runs from one side of the vessel to the other, and when you remember that there are eighty-six such ribs in the hull of one Ferris vessel you will see the great amount of wood consumed by the framework alone. The keel and the ribs make the framework of the hull; they are, as it were, the bones of the ship.

The framework has to be now ceiled with thick timbers on the inside and covered with thick planks on the outside, and cross-pieces are put in to hold the framework together. The whole seems simple until you know the enormous size of the timbers, and the means by which the structure is so put together that no strain can force it apart. Take the thickness of the walls and the bottom of a hull of one of these ships. The bottom is thirty inches thick and the walls range from that to one or two feet. The ceiling on the inside of the frame is eight inches thick, and, including the frame and the planking, is almost two feet from the water outside to the goods in the holds.

All these parts are made of wood, and they are joined together, not with nails or iron bolts, but with wooden pins, which will expand and contract like the wood which they hold together. This is necessary to keep out the water and consequent rot. The pegs are known as treenails. Each is as big around as the handle of a pitchfork and two or three feet long. It takes many thousands of them for every vessel of a wooden fleet. A ship carpenter, working on one of the Ferris ships, told me that more than 250,000 treenails would be required for that boat. The best wood for the pegs is the locust. It comes here by the carload, cut in little square sticks, which are turned out to size. The sticks cost 3½ cents apiece.

Banded with Steel.

After the framework of the boat is completed and before the outside planking is put on it is enclosed in a basket or lattice work of great steel straps, each half an inch thick and three or four feet in width. There is one big iron band that runs clear around the top of the hull and the others run crisscross from there to the keel, being bolted together so that the whole framework is held tightly embraced by a lattice of iron.

After the hull is completed the masts have to be fitted and the steam engines and other machinery have to be put in. In the new wooden steamers the engines are in the center of the boat, with a great smokestack rising above them. It is there that the officers have their quarters. There is a mast in front and behind, equipped with booms for unloading and loading the cargo. The ships are worked with a screw propeller and all of the machinery is standardized.

It is impossible to appreciate the substantial construction of the emergency wooden fleet without visiting the yards and seeing the work under way. Everything fits to the nicety of steel construction, and the building is that of a cabinetmaker rather than a carpenter. The lines are wonderfully beautiful and the whole seems to be built to last. As I went through the yards I asked the constructors as to the probable life of the ship. In reply Mr. Lynn, who is superintending the wooden shipbuilding of the emergency fleet at Baltimore, said: "I do not think it makes much difference whether the wooden vessels last long or not. We are now spending more than $50,000,000 a day to carry on the war and if we can cut down the time by a very few weeks it will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

THE TYRANNY OF WOMEN.

Who Rules You? By Alma Whitaker.

OU all have one, methinks. Every last one of you has a petulant tyrant in your life—mother, wife, sister, mother - in - law, daughter. Even the

world and long peace" the tyranny of women flourishes, becomes always more piquant, more exacting. Then a jolly war breaks out and masculinity rushes to assert itself. And the lords of creation hop into uniform, pull out their checks, buckle on their weapons, where is the woman who will voluntarily abdicate her throne? That's why the mother-in-law joke is no joke—it is one of the great realities of life.

In the days of their adventurous twenties, expect her to be anything but narrow and but there never was a girl yet who could resist when her own life was so intensely circumscribed. To quote British again, I see he says "The brightest outlook for women due to the war is that they will unmeet with mamma's approval as son's wife, so to the little adventure never came of. Besides, where is the woman who will voluntarily abdicate her throne? That's why the mother-in-law joke is no joke—it is one of the great realities of life. Every last one of you has a petulant tyrant in your life—mother, wife, sister, mother - in - law, daughter. Even the world and long peace" the tyranny of women flourishes, becomes always more piquant, more exacting. Then a jolly war breaks out and masculinity rushes to assert itself. And the lords of creation hop into uniform, pull out their checks, buckle on their weapons, where is the woman who will voluntarily abdicate her throne? That's why the mother-in-law joke is no joke—it is one of the great realities of life.

THE MAN WHO HID A LEPROUS WIFE.

The Sacrifice of Joaquin. By Maria de Puy de Galeana.

"FIRST a ring (or wheel) of gold, very large, with figure of monsters on it and all engraved with foliage, which weighed $3800 of gold—A mantle of fine plumage of that of the humming bird, set with precious stones blue in color, with cascabeles of gold all around, at the top of each cascabel a hollow cylinder of gold (a bead—on his arms are braclets of gold, likewise gold bands on his legs—his sandals of fine leather and gold are sewn with gold thread—"

"He is represented in posture of combat, carrying in his right hand a tlacochtli and on his left arm his chimalli; on his head he wears a copilli, emblem of his rank; on his breast the ichcahuipilli, and on his shoulders the tilmatli."

From the hidden caverns of Ajuzco came they, and Popocatepetl, and Ixtaccihuatl. They defiled downward, the solitudes infrequently broken by words in the unfamiliar tongue.

Across the plains of maguey they hastened, or toiled the jagged lava beds of the Pedregal, that red river of hardened molten mud that, vomited forth in a by-gone age, spread over fertile valley and buried city.

They entered the stone city of many palaces and hovels, encircled by lofty mountains, beyond which gleamed Texcoco and kindred waters, the four stone causeways still pointing to the four cardinal points of the compass. In one direction, the floating chinampas embowered in flowers, from which set forth slender canoes impelled by dark arms, for the cities marts. In another, Chapultepec, Hill of the Grasshopper, with its rocky fortress and castle of ancient kings. The snows of the eternal volcanoes gleamed high above the vaporous clouds that arose from the volcanic sides of the valley. "And on his head his helmet of solid gold with its pendant of rich feathers; and in his right hand, the battle ax—"

They stopped before his bronze statue in the Paseo of the Reforma. It was the Fiesta of Quauhtemoc, last of the kingly line of Aztec monarchs, and these his few followers yearly came to bring him flowers and render homage to his memory. A military band played good music, a few city people paused to hear the familiar classics.

Those who had deposited their wreathes of wild mountain flowers at early dawn, departed soon and silently, as they came. They were the true descendants and followers of the ancient kings; theirs the vanishing race; theirs the almost forgotten tongue.

"Son," the foreign priest with the Aztec heart had said to him in his own language," lineal descendant of Moctezuma art thou and rightful ruler of thy race. Joaquin de Oca y Moctezuma is thy rightful name. Dear to me as my own heart's blood, I have taught thee all my wisdom. A Spanish name did I take, I who in uncounted ages agone, lived when the hoary ruins of our land teemed with thronging life. I relearned our ancient tongue, and I have taught it to our people. Keep thy heart pure and thy soul above empty vanities." He passed into the great beyond.

Joaquin de Oca y Moctezuma led his people down the steep mountain slopes and back. They trotted, Indian fashion, the men preceding the women, their guaraches shuffling the loose earth, their eyes straining for the first signs of dawn, their gaze fixed downward across the Vale of Anahuac. The horn of the moon had finished its brief circle, the stars paled in their career.

Their tokens to the memory of their brave chief bestowed, they melted away as the almost imperceptible mists on the purple sides of the volcanoes.

Joaquin led his wife and child back to their rock-hewn hut by the steep side of the precipice over which trickled the water from a rock-born spring. Snows that had never melted fed the spring; it fell hundreds of feet into a deep pool. Skins stretched on the inner walls of the hut. Maria, Joaquin's Indian wife, kept the hut and its surroundings swept clean with a broom gathered from mountain grasses, or when that failed her, from the plant called caracuata. Maria wore the immemorial dress of the Aztec woman, the zarape or coarse woolen cloth, drawn tightly around her loins and gathered into a slight fullness in front under a hand-woven belt. Her embroidered coton fell over her shoulders. Her arms were bare and rounded. Around her plump neck she wore many strings of brightly-colored beads. Her hair hung in two braids with strings of native fiber intertwined.

Joaquin herded sheep and goats—his own—in grassy ravines. He grew maize, more than sufficient for his family's needs. Joaquin knew the value of money. He had been Father Hunt-Cortez's brightest pupil.

Theirs were the hands that labored.

Besides the Aztec and Spanish tongues, he spoke Latin and French and was a good mathematician. His little telescope nightly turned toward the stars while Joaquin studied them.

What drove them from their rocky homes and fertile valleys? Pillagers swarmed the slopes of the surrounding Vale of Anahuac. They burned the maize in the fields and drove off the stock. Starvation awaited the sons of Anahuac. In the templed City of Mexico, death and disease were rampant. Joaquin and his wife and child, with many others of his kind, came to the north.

On the long pilgrimage to the north they hungered and starved. Maria trotted bravely behind her man carrying the child slung in her rebozo on her back. Sometimes Joaquin carried him in the same manner in his huangoche, with the knot tied under his chin or across his forehead. Joaquin joined a nomad band of pillagers to save themselves from being killed. They mounted a stolen train and that carried them toward their destination.

The expatriated hungered; they numbered thousands. They congregated in camps and performed the labor of the southwest in mine and construction camp. In the cotton fields and other agricultural districts theirs were the hands that labored. Joaquin with the rest, notwithstanding his superior learning, labored with the best of them. His muscles were as steel. Those who had survived so many hardships were inured to even greater ones.

In the camps there was disease. Smallpox, and that still more dreaded evil that kills by sure-if-slow-degrees where the people do not know how to combat it; the sun would have killed its germs if the sun could have reached them.

In their camps they kept to themselves.

In their tierra they had nearly all of them known the sound of the church bell and heard mass with more or less regularity. Here they were apparently a godless people. They danced, and caroused, and sickened, and died, and never a padre to bury them or marry them. They only remembered the padre when they were about to die; then someone would rush for the padre to confess the departing one. In vain the priests—on these occasions—scolded. Religious teachings slipped from them in the strange surroundings of a foreign land; old restraints were no longer felt. Then Maria sickened of a strange disease. Joaquin took her and the child—now a large girl—away from the camps. Up, and far up, they went. No one followed them. Joaquin descended to the valleys and plains before the great waters out beyond where the land ended began to gild with earliest dawn. He performed his tasks silently and nightly returned to his haunt where the wild animals were companions.

The girl grew accustomed to the snarls of the mountain lion, to which the eerie resounded. Tracks of larger animals crossed the paths and shaggy forms sunned themselves in front of caves on distant declivities. Eagles circled in the not too distant dome of sky. Serpents crawled. Magdalena, Joaquin's daughter, knew them all.

"You will go to purgatory for your sins," said the good priest when he talked with Joaquin. "All your people live godless lives and never come to confession. The only time you ever think of confession is when you are about to die. Then you expect us to go even to the top of the earth to confess one who has been faithless to the faith all these years. Go bring your wife down from those inaccessible places within reach of reason, and I will gladly confess her." Joaquin went, but not to bring Maria down. He dug the grave.

Margarita put some wild flowers on it. "That fellow was unusually well educated," mused the good priest. "He speaks both English and French, as well as his native Spanish."

Magdalena was delirious one night when her father arrived from far down the valley. He gathered her in his arms; he felt her burning pulse; he rushed down the mountain with her. Not at the priest's door but at a doctor's, knocked Joaquin.

"Yes," myfriend, the scientist, has been telling me about you," said the doctor as Magdalena rested. "What are her nourishments? From what the man of science tells me, your wife died of pellagra, which is caused by faulty nourishment, and is not hereditary. I had heard a rumor that she died of leprosy—you know how rumors travel. My friend the scientist was sent up there to find out the truth, as well as to indulge in original research. We were about to isolate you but we are satisfied that hers was not a case of leprosy and that there is no need for isolation. Now, give the little girl nutritious food after her convalescence—"

Not a leper! Joaquin had secreted his supposedly leprous wife in the far mountain fastness and had waited with foreboding to see the dread spots appear on his child.

"Not a leper!" Joaquin gazed down across expanses of plain and valley, his woman child beside him. For the sake of Maria and their daughter he went into a voluntary exile of existence. With Maria under the earth where wild grasses commenced to grow, he had awaited to see the dread spots appear on the child. He saw in retrospect the vale of his ancestors with its encircling chain of mountains and volcanoes, and the dull red leagues on leagues of hardended lava. Did Popcatepetl hang a thin smoke wreath across her brow? Was the battle ax of his ancestors still wielded by the bronze statue of Quauhtemoc?

Some day he would take the bones of Maria, his wife, from where they rested. He and his girl—she could not have been dearer had she been a boy—would go south, far south.

You who look at them with eyes that cannot see; those who behold their dark types and darker eyes, and hear their unknown tongue, and murmur to yourselves, "Spanish people," or "Mexicans," or "cholos;" listen to the plain tale of his sacrifice for a leprous wife (as he thought she was) and her girl child.

Throughout the Far Southwest they swarm, native sons and daughters, and aliens to the soil. Native sons and daughters, likewise those of their race who have been driven into exile here by revolution, all love that land called Mexico, their tierra or that of their ancestors. And they dance the fandango, and they "dip" to the Charlie Chaplin or the tango. Truly, the good priest was right when he said they had little use for religion except when about to die.

Wind and Fish.

It is contended that a singular correspondence exists between the prevailing direction of the wind on the coast of New South Wales and the average catch of fish.

It appears that the winds which influence the ocean currents influence, in turn, the course of the fish. These influences have periods of three or four years. Thus, in 1899, there was a general scarcity of fish, but afterward they became more and more abundant up to the year 1902. In 1906 there was another scarcity of fish, but the next year they began to return in increasing numbers.

The cause of these variations was regarded as a mystery until the coincidence with the prevailing direction of the coastal winds was noticed. Now, it is thought, by the study of the winds the prospects of the fishermen may be predicted two or three years in advance.

The South Manchurian Railway has more than doubled its operated mileage, becoming one of the great railway systems of the world.

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HOW I LIVE WITHOUT MY ARMS.

An Inspiration for Soldiers. By Judge Quentin D. Corley.

JUDGE QUENTIN D. CORLEY, Dallas' armless county judge, has received a letter from Maj. Casey A. Wood of Washington, D. C., asking him to write a letter, telling how he performs his daily duties without arms, stating that it will be an inspiration and encourage American soldiers who may suffer the loss of their arms overseas, and point out the many ways that an armless man can make himself useful and self-supporting.

Judge Quentin D. Corley will go to New York, where he goes at the request of Douglas C. McMurtrie, director institute for crippled and disabled men at New York City, where Judge Corley will be filmed for moving pictures, while at work, showing what an armless man can do, and how he does it. Judge Corley will make addresses in New York and demonstrate for the benefit of armless persons.

Judge Corley will also go to Washington, by request of Maj. David Silver, in charge of the Orthopedic Department of the Surgeon-General's office for the purpose of helping them solve the problems of the cripples.

Judge Corley's reply to Maj. Casey A. Wood follows:

DALLAS, TEX., March 9, 1918.

Maj. Casey A. Wood, M.R.C.,

Washington, D. C.

My Dear Major:—

Answering your request of March 4, asking for a detailed diary of my life—that same may, in some way, be of "courage" to our boys—overseas—beneath "Old Glory," in the trenches, "going over the top" that democracy may endure to the end of all time, I cannot, as a native Texan, help but respond with the sincere and most heartfelt wish that it may be of benefit to those whom you desire to inspire.

A man or woman may be "down and out" and have two good hands and he doesn't have to be "down and out" because he has lost one or both hands. It's the way he looks on life and his condition that makes for success or failure. Losing one's hands is a mighty handicap—physically he is woefully handicapped—however, not at all handicapped—unless he so concludes—for such a misfortune only handicaps him in competition with the laborer. The man who rises higher does not do so by mere physical strength and prowess—but my mental development—and any crippled person can climb just as high as he is willing to develop his brain power.

Don't Get out of Touch.

The first thing a handless man thinks of doing when he loses his hands, is to shrink from association with others, because he is asked many questions by the "curious-minded." This is the most vital mistake he can possibly make, because it takes him out of touch with human affairs, tends to make him morose and grouchy, and of course, a man cannot make friends under such circumstances, and without friends and kindness, a cripple cannot live happily or prosper, as a rule.

I married a young lady whom I met after my accident. We "courted" for about three years and then married. We have a happy home with a little girl and boy to cheer and liven it up.

As the result of my resolution to make friends, I have been able to gain a good practice as a lawyer and to be elected to the highest paid judicial office of Dallas county.

When I lost both hands, I was naturally very helpless from a physical standpoint. After several months I had an arm and plain hook made. I began improving it, as well as making other apparatus to help me become absolutely physically independent of the help of others. In the twelve years of my crippled life, I have invented and perfected an artificial arm with work-hook automatic hand, automatic self-locking elbow joint and machine for putting on collar and tie. With these machines I am able to do everything I want to do. I will try to detail them in a diary form as best I can.

My Daily Life.

When I get out of bed in the morning, I light the fire (we have gas now, but I used to make wood fires) holding the match between the jaws of the hook which I wear. I then wash my face, sometimes with my bare arm and sometimes by wetting the end of a towel and taking it upon the hook. I wash my teeth by holding the tooth brush in my cuff attachment to my arm.

I then begin to dress myself. I have very few changes made in my clothes. I put on my underclothes, then my socks with the aid of my feet and hook. I then put on my shirt and with the aid of my "collar and tie machine" I button up my shirt and collar and then put on my tie. I then put on my trousers and buttom them up with my hook. My trousers are not made special but stock trousers, the same as men with both hands wear. I then pull on my shoes and lace them up with my hook. When I get a new pair of shoe strings, I get someone to lace up my shoes and then tie them in a hard knot instead of a bow knot. I can then lace up as quickly and easily as one with hands can do it. I then comb my hair by holding the comb in the cuff of my arm.

Emil Bravais, both hands shot off, showing artificial arms.

Copyright by New York Herald.

I dress myself in fifteen or twenty minutes, which is about as quickly as can be done by a man with hands.

I then go to the breakfast table to eat my breakfast. This I do by taking off the hook and inserting the fork in the cuff of my arm. As the negro in this country would say, "this am my long suit." I can cut meat with the fork, unless it is too tough to be eaten. I take a drink by lifting up the glass by putting the fork under it and slightly pressing it against my lips. After eating I put the hook on again, pick up a tooth pick and put on my coat and hat to go to work.

I open the door with my hook and go out to the garage. I take the key to my Ford out of my pocket and put it in the car. I then go around to the front of car and crank it with my foot. I then get in, close the door and back out of the garage into the street, I steer my car by means of a ring about five inches in diameter fastened on the steering wheel through which I place my arm, I feed the 'gas' with my feet and the spark lever with my knee, I drive up to the office, take the key out of car and put it in my pocket. I then go up to my office, open the door and begin my daily routine work.

I open my letters with my mouth, unfold and read them. I then take my dockets, which are very large and heavy, with my hook and open the page either with my hook or with my mouth, whichever is the handiest. I handle all my books and papers by myself. In order to write, I hold a pen or pencil in my hook. I wrote 140 pages of legal cap paper in three and a half days, when I stood my law examination in 1907, and was not as tired as those with hands. When noontime comes, I go to a restaurant and eat my lunch just the same as others. I take the money out of my pocket very easily and pay for it. In the afternoon when I get through I get in my car and drive home. If it is spring time, I get on some old clothes and go out in my yard and garden. I get a spade and other tools and work my garden. I spade, hoe, rake, run garden plow, run lawn mower just about as well as an ordinary person. I do these things for two reasons—because I need the exercise and because I like to work in the garden.

After supper, I usually play with the children, read the papers and after my wife and children have gone to bed, I spend several hours in study, after which time I undress myself and go to bed. When I take my bath, I have no trouble bathing. I cut my toe nails by means of nail clip fastened to a board. I press the lever by the heel of the foot that is not being trimmed.

I Play Croquet.

I have always tried to enjoy myself and with that end in view I play croquet by holding the handle of the mallet with my artificial contrivance and so far have been able to defeat everyone with whom I have played. I made a device which enables me to roll ten pins, I play any game others play. I go swimming once in awhile. I swim on my back and have as much fun diving and swimming as though I had both hands.

Last January the ice became thick enough to skate on, which is unusual in Texas, and a number of people were skating on a pond near my house. I didn't have any skates, so I made a pair at my shop and had the "time of my life skating."

I have taken several pleasure trips in my car and have driven it more than 40,000 miles myself. I have traveled on the train by myself and have been to New York and Canada several times by myself. I experienced no inconvenience whatever in traveling alone without hands.

I lost my hands as the result of hopping on a moving train in a foolish jaunt I had taken. I had no business where I was and I asked nothing from the railroad company for my accident because I wasn't entitled to anything. I have no regrets for what has happened in the past for I can't change those things and the present and the future have enough to keep me busy. I am naturally proud of the fact that without hands and money I have been able to accomplish what I have and that without ever getting anything without giving service for it.

Of course I would like to have my hands but I am not foolish enough to think about getting them back, for I know that cannot be done, and "why should I worry over spilt milk."

I have been helped greatly by the following poem, entitled:

IT CAN BE DONE.

Somebody said that "it couldn't be done,"
But, he with a chuckle, replied,
"Maybe it couldn't but he would be one,
Who wouldn't say so until he'd tried."

So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed, "Oh, you'll never do that,
At least no one had ever done it."
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing he knew he'd begun it.

With the lift of his chin, and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure,
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.

But just buckle right in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it,
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing,
That "Cannot be done" and you'll do it.

This poem expresses my feeling toward everything I have started in to do. I had faith in myself and stickability enough to stay with it until it was done.

In closing, I would say that no cripple ever succeeded by the "booze route" or the "begging route." If the cripple is willing to work and keep on working, will study and keep on studying, will live an honorable, upright life, will be courteous and friendly to all he meets, and will meet every problem with a smile, he will be able to repeat that poem and say "It can be done," for he'll do it.

Covered His Dead Bunkie.

Private Peat relates in the American Magazine how, one day when he was lying on the stretcher, after the first gas attack at Ypres, a poor, miserable soldier came in. He was covered with mud and blood. He was minus his overcoat and his tunic was torn by shrapnel. He was soaked to the bone, for it was raining, and he was shivering with cold and pain. The nurse hurried to him and asked him what had become of his overcoat.

"Oh," he said, his teeth chattering, "my pal was killed back there, and he looked so cold, lying there in the rain, I took off my coat and put it over him."

"If the men in the trenches, with their dirt and their filth, their swearing and fighting, can show such tenderness and unselfishness and sacrifice, I don't believe you here at home are going to fall below them in nobility of spirit," says Private Peat.

"Maud says her face is her fortune."

"Well, she wouldn't be very rich if she were two-faced."

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WHEN THE MIND RUNS UNBRIDLED.

At the Breaking Point. *By Aileen Campbell.*

GOPHER RANCH was very lonely, and to Jean McFie's starved eyes, the sluggish stir on the Rainbow street seemed heavenly. In her lap baby Ruth eagerly craned her short fat neck to get a better view of two little boys driving a goat harnessed to a cart. "See, mamma, see!" Jean lifted her so that she might watch them out of sight, and her eyes filled in pity for Ruth's lack of companions. She never saw a woman, and Ruth never saw a child except on their weekly trips into Rainbow with eggs. Len was in the store now. Presently he would come out with the various supplies that they needed, put them in the back of their little car, and they would go back to Gopher ranch again. It had been that way nearly every week for two years now, ever since Jean had come there, a bride.

Len was a stranger in the country too, having bought the ranch only a few months before they were married. At first their isolation seemed a lark to city bred Jean. She never doubted that eventually friends would come from somewhere. But no one lived between the ranch and the tiny town of Rainbow, fifteen miles away. Their nearest neighbors lived a long ten miles across the mountains in the opposite direction. The McFies were not unattractive, nor Rainbow people unkind. The keeper of the general merchandise store and the keeper of the hardware store, had each remarked to their respective wives that some very pleasant young people were living on Gopher ranch, and each wife had answered in almost identically the same words: "Away up there. It must be very lonesome for them. It is too bad that they live so far away," and there the matter ended for them.

The store keeper came out with Len, a bag of flour across his broad shoulders, and a smile on his round face. He greeted Jean cheerily and after easing the flour into its place, held out his hands to little Ruth. The baby went willingly. "Solitude wasn't making her painfully shy anyway," Jean thought with a sigh, then took her back with a smile for his humorously worded compliments on her cunning ways.

The ride back to Gopher ranch was monotonous, except for the first few miles out of Rainbow, which were lovely, the grade following a winding stream, thickly wooded with live oaks and sycamores. Then began the climb up to the ranch, passing many deserted, tumble down houses, which marked the devastating trail of the Pamoosa Land Company. A lawyer could probably have understood their activities, but they were beyond the comprehension of the poorly educated ranchers. The company had bought up all the ranches on Gopher Creek, paying for them by stock in the company. They built a flimsy dam at the head of the creek, which burst the first winter, which proved to be one of unusually heavy rains, and turned the whole of the narrow valley into a sand wash covering and totally destroying the alfalfa fields and orchards in the bottom lands. With nothing left but their dry, rocky hill lands the ranchers gradually moved away, leaving the Pamoosa Land Company, coyotes and wild cats to do as they wished. A brush fire had swept through the country last fall, burning several of the houses. Jean thought that she preferred the heaps of blackened rubbish to the gaping doors and windows, and tipsy roofed barns.

The road wound up the mountain sides, narrow and steep. When Jean grumbled because Len wouldn't let her drive, he always assured her that the road was too narrow to pass even a wheelbarrow. After several steep miles they turned a corner and the dreary canyon, with its sandwash and wrecked ranches was gone, and a broad sunlit valley spread out before them, dotted with oaks and cheerful with their grazing dairy herd. Len slowed down. "Here, hon, take the wheel if you want to." Jean gladly gave Ruth over to him and slid under the wheel. Driving always exhilarated her and she reached home with her lately constant, depression forgotten.

Their house stood high up on the side of a hill, commanding a beautiful view of the valley. It had been a big barnlike building when they came there, with a roofless porch running all the way around it. Len had put a rustic railing around it of eucalyptus, and a pergola roof on the south side which was now gay with Cecil Brunner roses and pink ivy geraniums. Inside had been even more of a problem. The enormous space had been divided into three parts by means of partitions which did not reach the ceiling. The smaller rooms Len made into a cozy bedroom and kitchen by building in cupboards and shelves, and Jean spent the greater part of her savings in making the other big space over. She hung burlap curtains in the northwest corner to form a spare bedroom. The walls had been given a coat of reddish brown paint, but luckily there were plenty of windows. She had Len put a long wide shelf along the entire south side of the room, just as high as the window shelves. On this she put her books, several Chinese vases, and potted plants in big brass bowls.

She investigated ads and searched the music stores of Los Angeles until she found an old fashioned square piano in good condition. Its graceful shape did much to fill and soften the big room. Two big rugs needed clever placing and filling out with several small ones not to seem lost on the floor. The biggest, and the ugliest heater that Jean had ever seen, stood in the center of the room, but as its ability to heat up the place exceeded its ugliness, she agreed with Len that they had better let it stay. Moreover, it gave her a good reason to buy a handsome screen. A narrow ladder-like stair led up into the second story. A raw, slivery strip of lumber did duty as a handrailing, and over the lower part of this, she hung a gay Navajo blanket. With her dining furniture in the end next to the kitchen, and a good supply of comfortable chairs, attractive pictures and prints on the walls and soft curtains at the windows, Jean felt that she had achieved a triumph. Upstairs she arranged a comfortable room for the man Len always had working for him.

Ralph Bemis, the man they had now, was a graduate of an agricultural college, good company and young. Meal times and their evenings were mildly hilarious. He was a finished mimic and the evening before his imitation of a Russian dancer had been perfect, only the dancer would not have appreciated it. Jean was smiling at the remembrance of it now, as she put Ruth in her high chair with a toy, and carried a pan of potatoes to the sink. As she looked out of the window the smile faded and her face darkened. Under an oak, within a three minute walk, was the neglected little Gopher Creek cemetery. About 200 yards square, surrounded by an unpainted picket fence, in it slept over two dozen of Gopher Creeks' former population. And out by the chicken pens, but a few steps from the kitchen door, was a square pile of stone masonry, roughly but solidly built. Jean had supposed that it covered one of the many old wells on the place, and had lived there fully two months before she investigated. One day she scrambled cautiously up to look through a small opening on the top.

She had slid down again with all haste and no caution, for what she had seen, was not a dark pit, but a metal casket, one side broken so that it showed part of a coffin. In surprised horror she ran to where Len was mending a corner of the pig pen. He received her news quietly enough, and told her what little he knew of its history. John Regault had owned their ranch years before and accidently wounded himself with his gun. He died several months later from the effects of the wound. His brother had built that tomb for his body. It all had happened over twenty years before and there was nothing about it all to disturb their peace of mind. He had not told Jean about the matter before because he thought that she would be happier without knowing what that pile of stone really was.

From that time on Jean shrank from going out to the chicken pens, but it seemed foolish to ask to have them moved. They were so convenient in every way. Even if they were moved she could still see "Old John," as she dubbed the tomb, every time she looked out of the kitchen door. Until Ruth was born, the cemetery had no effect on her at all. She was healthy minded and spent very little time alone. When her housework was done, she would go out to where Len was working. If he, and Ralph's predecessor, were working far from the house she would take their dinner out to them and spend the day. She rode, learned to do her own film developing, bought a botany and microscope and tried to identify the many wild flowers that grew in the valley and on the hills.

After Ruth was born the care of the baby confined her to the house. She couldn't mount her horse and ride about all day any more and to her own surprise, she found herself growing to have an actual terror of the cemetery and the tomb. She told herself that she wouldn't miss the living so much if it wasn't for the constant presence of the dead. Perhaps if she had shared her fears with Len they would have lessened and it might have saved her from turning against him, and she told herself that a man had no right to expect his wife to live in so isolated a spot, quite forgetting how gladly she had come, and that Len had not bought the ranch until he had talked it over with her. The land was money making and only its isolation had brought its price within reach of Len's pocketbook.

She began to seriously fear that she might be going insane.

On this day as Jean hurried about the work of getting their noon-day meal, she began to fear seriously that she might be going insane. The old Regault house stood a few yards further up the hill. After the bigger house had been built it had been used as a bunk house. The McFies had never had any occasion to use it, and it stood empty and forlorn. Jean's distorted fancy built up a living link between the tomb and house. Then her dread extended to all hidden corners. As she started to put the cloth on the dining table, the breeze stirred the burlap curtains that formed the spare room walls. She ran nervously across the long room and pushed them back on their wires so that only the bed was hidden, then she glanced apprehensively up the stairs. It had been some time since she had been up there when she was alone in the house. She always did the necessary work up there while Len was in at noon. Baby Ruth's growing activity made a good excuse for not wanting to leave her downstairs alone, and her growing weight, an excuse for not wanting to carry her up.

Len and Ralph came in, hungry and cheerful. Jean still had the sense to feel ashamed of her shadowy fears, they seemed so groundless in their wholesome presence. Little Ruth sat in her high chair and pounded with her spoon, adding cheeriness and sanity to the dinner hour. Ralph gave a humorous account of his struggles with a rebellious colt and Len recounted some stories heard in Rainbow.

The next few days things went from bad to worse. The shadows that the oak threw over the graves under it, took on strange and sinister forms. More than once Jean had to take a second, quick, scared look to assure herself that there were no real shapes in the cemetery. She took to reconstructing the sad, dreary, little funeral processions that must have crawled up the grade to leave their sad burdens behind them under that oak, and it seemed to her that the burdens must have been conscious of being left, and unwilling. Terror swallowed up all of her emotions, even partly smothering her love for Ruth. Her nerves seemed to gnaw at her, she was especially conscious of them in her fore arms. Her hands and feet went to sleep in the night and she would wake to a few minutes of agony while she rubbed them back to normal. After that she would lie awake until nearly daylight. Then she would fall into a heavy sleep from which Len could hardly rouse her when time came to start the day's duties. Len was willing that she should sleep while he got breakfast but Ruth demanded her at 6 o'clock a.m. also so poor Jean got no relief to make up for her nocturnal vigils, for she couldn't sleep in the daytime.

One night a band of coyotes came howling into the valley, and her first thought was natural enough, for her chickens, huddling together on their roosts in shivering fright. Then her thoughts seemed projected out to "Old John's" tomb, and instead of coyotes it seemed to be grisly shapes rising from under the old oak, which emitted the mocking demoniacal chorus. The cold sweat broke out on Jean's body, and she clutched for safety at Len, sleeping the sound sleep of a good digestion, and an untroubled mind. Then and there, she decided to take Ruth and run away from the terror. That decision made, she dropped into

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)